

Weekly

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President Urges Faculty to Stimulate Students Intellectually

"Our privilege is to engage and stimulate development of intellects...as we attempt to strengthen our own and expand frontiers of knowledge, sensitivity and understanding."

With these words, President Charles O. Warren welcomed faculty and staff to the fall semester. Setting the tone for the new academic year, he said, "We must teach through our own behavior the absolutely critical values of intellectual honesty, open debate, responsible dissent and the tolerance, even celebration, of diversity of perspective and opinion. We must provide an active forum to debate and explicate critical issues within and beyond the academy; we must do so with a strong sense of basic

civility."

Citing the fact that the college this year lost \$1,253,000 from the current budget, in addition to \$600,000 lost in the two previous years, Warren announced the final decision to eliminate programs and majors in behavioral science, music, health education, production and operations management, biophysics, general home economics, general home economics (the FIT 3+1 program), home economics education and the master's degree program in home economics education.

Approximately 50 students will be affected by the deletion of the programs, and Warren said that each has

(Continued on page 4)

Ten Receive Promotions; Five to Rank of Full Professor

Nine teaching faculty and a member of the Feinberg Library staff began the new academic year at higher ranks.

Promoted to full professor are Dr. Peter Corodimas, English; Dr. Jon

associate professor are Dr. William Kelting, accounting; Dr. Marshall Onofrio, music; and Dr. Bonnie Seidel-Rogol, biology.

Peter Ensel has been promoted to assistant professor of communication,

following two years at Rochester Institute of Technology. Besides composition and creative writing, the many courses he has taught here include Contemporary British Poetry, Introduction to Poetry, American



Corodimas



Gottschall



Leonard



Li



Rahman

Gottschall, political science; Dr. Carol Leonard, history; Dr. Tseh Li, physics; and Dr. Zubaidur Rahman, accounting. Promoted from assistant to

and Timothy Hartnett has been promoted to associate librarian.

Corodimas joined SUNY Plattsburgh in 1970 as assistant professor

Romanticism, American Realism, Contemporary Short Fiction and others on the American novel at both

(Continued on page 4)

Academic '91-92 Begins With Enrollments Appearing 'Healthy'

It appears that SUNY Plattsburgh will meet or exceed its enrollment goal for academic 1991-92 and that quality indicators among freshmen and transfer students will be maintained. In a year when the pool of graduating seniors across New York State declined by nearly six percent,

that's no small achievement.

"The healthy state of our tuition deposits indicates we are on target for enrollment goals for freshmen, transfer students, and readmits," commented Richard Higgins, director of admissions. Higgins noted that the college recorded a 3.1 percent

overall increase in applications this year as compared to last. He cited State Education Department demographic projections estimating nearly 10,000 fewer high school students graduated this past June than in 1990.

"We anticipate some 'no-shows'

(Continued on page 3)

Herzenberg to Receive Honorary Degree at Convocation

Students new to the college will be initiated officially to campus life during the fourth annual Academic Convocation and Matriculation Ceremony scheduled for Wednesday (Sept. 4) at 4 p.m. in the Angell College Center Ballroom.

The program will be highlighted by conferral of the honorary degree of Doctor of Science upon Dr. Caroline Herzenberg, internationally renowned physicist at the Argonne National Laboratory, formal recognition of faculty who received awards for excellence towards the end of the 1990-91 academic year and remarks by a member of the student body. Classes and all other college activities have been cancelled



Dr. Herzenberg

from 3 to 5:30 on Wednesday.

Dr. Douglas Skopp, professor of history and chairperson of the committee coordinating the convocation and matriculation event, urges faculty, staff and resident assistants to encourage all freshmen and transfer students to attend the ceremony. He said that the program is open to upperclass students as well, and he asks faculty to make an announcement to that effect in their classes.

Faculty and staff will assemble at 3:40 p.m. in the Angell Center Blue Room, and, unlike previous years, Freshman Experience program mentors have been requested to join their faculty and staff colleagues rather than sit with their students. Students are encouraged to take their seats in the Ballroom by 3:50 p.m.

President Charles O. Warren will greet the convocation audience, give brief remarks and preside at the matriculation ceremony. Robert M. Garrow '52, chairperson of the College Council, will confer the honorary degree on Dr. Herzenberg on behalf of the University. Faculty who will be honored include the three recipients of the SUNY Chancellor's Awards for Excellence in Teaching, Dr. Thomas Morrissey, professor of English, Dr. David Mowry, professor of philosophy, and Dr. Craig Sample, associate professor of foreign languages and literature, and four recipients of excellence awards presented by New York State/United University Professions, Inc. — Dr. Richard Beach, professor and director of the Center for the Study of Canada, Dr. William Culver, professor of political science, Edward Engelbride, assistant professor of campus life for special programs, and Dr. Lary Shaffer, professor of psychology.

Featured speakers will be honorary degree recipient Herzenberg, who begins a six-day appointment here next week as Distinguished Visiting Professor of Physics, and Christopher Holfester, a senior speech communication

major from Smithtown. Herzenberg has been at the forefront of pioneering scientific research — ranging from her work as principal investigator for NASA on moon rock samples returned to earth during the Apollo space program to her studies of the capabilities of "Star Wars" lasers — for more than 30 years. She is the author of more than 90 scientific and technical publications and of *Women Scientists from Antiquity to the Present*. She is an outspoken and influential advocate for women in science and immediate past president of the National Association for Women in Science.

Holfester, the Student Association's vice president for academic affairs, serves also as vice president of the college's Forensic Union. In forensic competition, he has won state championships in persuasive speaking (1990) and in rhetorical criticism (1991). In the spring of 1990 he was selected as "Sophomore of the Year" by the college's circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, the national Leadership Honorary Society.

Music for the program will be provided by the College Brass Ensemble.

Deaf Actress Frelich to Lecture

Phyllis Frelich, the acclaimed deaf actress and Tony Award-winning star of the Broadway production of *Children of a Lesser God*, will present a lecture titled "Signs of Understanding" at 8 p.m. tomorrow (Aug. 29) in Giltz Auditorium in Hawkins Hall.

According to promotional materials, "Using graceful and evocative sign language to deliver a stunning and inspirational lecture, Frelich leads (her audience) into the wondrous, yet often-isolated world of the deaf. Drawing on her own upbringing in Devil's Lake, North Dakota as the eldest among eight children of two deaf parents, Frelich, accompanied by her translator, performs an emotional monologue from *Children of a Lesser God* that is based partly on her own struggle for a fair chance in the face of discouraging odds."

The performance by Frelich, a founding member of the National Theatre for the Deaf, is free and open to all.



MESSAGE FROM PRESIDENT WARREN

I want to take this opportunity to thank all colleagues across the campus, as well as those in College Auxiliary Services and Marriott Dining Services, who worked so hard to bring about a successful opening of the new academic year. Your dedication is greatly appreciated, and it serves our students well in establishing a positive tone and a supportive and vigorous academic and living environment.

Text of President Warren's Address to the Faculty August 23, 1991

Several years ago, a friend of mine shared with me a quotation from E. B. White. With time, those words have had increasing meaning. The quote reads:

"If life were only a challenge, that would be easy.

If life were only seductive, that would be no problem.

But I wake each day torn between a desire to save the world and a desire to savor it.

That makes the day difficult to plan."

While White's ideas surely stir one's personal pondering, their growing meaning for me relates more to the goals of the contemporary American university and our disciplinary and collective missions.

Our privilege is to engage and stimulate developing intellects—some young, some older—as we attempt to strengthen our own and expand frontiers of knowledge, sensitivity, and understanding. Of course, our engagement with the life of the mind occurs not in particular isolation, but within a social, cultural, political, economic and global dynamic.

Here, I think, is our special challenge.

Never before has the human dynamic been more complex, more rapidly changing. Never before have the peoples of the world been so close; and our world grows closer daily.

The notion of how to effectively and productively engage and nurture our world—of how to teach others and ourselves to savor the joys of being human without ignoring the existence and destiny of greater humankind—seems elusive. But then, we are teachers, and that is what teachers ought to do.

The beginning of success, perhaps, lies within Voltaire's advice to tend one's own garden. I don't take that as advocacy of divine isolationism, but rather encouragement to effect what we are able to effect, to strengthen fully our own enterprise and, in doing so, increase the chances that positive change and hope will spread and grow. Again, of course, that is what teachers ought to do.

Fundamental to teaching our students and our-

selves to appropriately savor and improve our present and future world is the reaffirmation of the ethical nature of our enterprise. We are completely committed, of course, to excellence and high achievement within the academic disciplines growing from a substantive, enlightening program of general education. Those goals are never to be compromised. But, again, think for a moment about the characteristics, the dynamics of our present and future world.

Experience is clear. Specialized and broad knowledge, while critical, are inadequate for planning to honorably savor and save. We must also be dedicated to exploring with our students and others what one ought to do, professionally and personally...within the context of sound moral reasoning.

Our privileged position in the world demands that we think more deeply about why and what we are teaching. Our purpose is not to narrowly prescribe and indoctrinate; it is to explore openly, honestly and thoroughly the complexities, diversities and competing values confronting our disciplinary perspectives, our personal lives and humankind.

We must teach through our own behavior the absolutely critical values of intellectual honesty, open debate, responsible dissent and the tolerance, even celebration, of diversity of perspective and opinion. We must provide an active forum to debate and explicate critical issues within and beyond the academy; we must do so with a strong sense of basic civility.

The politics of personal attack—apparently the proclivity of the moment—serve only to distort and to diminish. Such politics are anathema to our ethical and moral underpinnings.

Global pressures and stress continue to mount. Economic realities have now introduced significant concern into our professional lives. Those conditions are unlikely to improve soon; they may worsen.

We are experiencing a very challenging period, personally and professionally. Although the trend was clear, distress and disappointment are never welcome.

This year the College has lost \$1,253,000 from our current budget. Moreover, we lost \$600,000 in the two previous years. In 1988-89, there were 660 state-supported positions on campus; by the end of this year, there will be a maximum number of 616.

As promised, we have responded, planned and made decisions based on broadly shared and debated principles, values, guidelines and criteria. There has been an open, interactive, inclusive process. There have been substantial savings realized through the consolidation of some administrative functions, the discontinuation of others, and the transfer of appropriate positions to alternate funding sources. Between June 1988 and July 1990, we gave up 27 positions without firing or retrenchments.

This year, with sincere regret, six positions have been discontinued in order to satisfy budget constraints. That experience has been extremely regrettable and heartrending. But with each person, we have worked hard and sensitively to assist, plan and support them as humanely as possible. (Within organizations, humaneness becomes an extremely complex issue).

Following extensive, thorough and prolonged review, we decided in mid-July to discontinue the programs and majors that had been identified for further review last March. Those programs and majors are:

- Behavioral Science
- Music Major (but we will retain a very important music minor and support a vigorous performance and cultural agenda)
- Health Education
- Production (Op. Mgmt. Bus.)
- Biophysics (not Biochemistry)
- General Home Economics
- General Home Economics (FIT 3 + 1)
- Home Economics Education
- M.S. Home Economics Education

There will be no retrenchment of full-time tenured colleagues as a result of these program closures. Dr. Moran and the Deans are working with each colleague to develop a professional reassignment that will utilize their expertise and address important academic needs of the College.

These curricular actions become effective at the close of the 1991-92 academic year. Each affected student has been contacted by his or her Dean and a personal academic plan will be developed for each person.

Again, these were very difficult decisions. They should be! They were made within the context of environmental realities; established principles, values and guidelines; and the need to focus remaining resources in a highly qualitative and productive manner. Those decisions and their implementation have been and will be carried out as humanely and sensitively as possible.

There are, however, other environmental realities and institutional characteristics that are exciting and encouraging, that are legitimate sources of pride. Let me illustrate:

- Thanks to the leadership of our colleagues in the Admissions Office and the efforts of many others, our enrollment for this academic year is very strong. Quality indicators for entering students are encouraging and the enrollment level of freshmen multicultural students has approximately doubled in the last three years.

- Summer Orientation for new students and their parents, again, went extremely well. Cheryl Hogle, Lary Shaffer, Bill Laundry, Paul Berry and many others, including outstanding student orientation leaders, continue to set a meaningful and serious academic tone for new student colleagues. Throughout the orientation program, high academic expectations are stressed as the pervasive and primary value.

- Our faculty continue to monitor, assess and improve curricula offerings. Periodical self-studies of departments and centers, followed by external evaluations, allow the faculty to constantly hone and nurture the curricula.

- Increased academic expectations throughout campus and more rigorous, but reasonable, academic program policies are having a positive effect. It is essential that all of us commit ourselves to very high academic standards within a supportive and caring environment.

- The Freshman Experience Program continues to be worthwhile and productive. Lary Shaffer and Cheryl Hogle report statistically valid results showing that students enrolled in the Freshman Mentor Program have higher retention rates and higher grade point averages than those of peers not in the program.

- Likewise, principally through the creative leadership of Dr. Suzann Buckley, the FIPSE-sponsored three-year Transfer Project has been an unqualified success, resulting in strong student-oriented partnerships with many colleagues from ten, two-year institutions. The

project has been a University and national model, and we will continue, in every reasonable way, to support its most central activities.

- The Claude Clark Learning Center is fully operational and contributing significantly to the support of a wide variety of academic programs. The ambiance for tutoring and individual and group study is very salutary.

- Student leadership at Plattsburgh is positive, productive and creative. Students are sharing the leadership of this campus in a manner that reflects their commitment to students' rights, while simultaneously showing a strong sense of campus and community responsibility. Their commitment in addressing difficult campus issues, being involved with state legislative activities, conducting a very successful voter registration campaign, improving college-community relationships through programs such as Adopt-A-Block, establishing an academic Wall of Honor (a further substantial sample of commitment to academic excellence) are among their many significant contributions.

- With great frequency, campus visitors and professional colleagues offer unsolicited observations attesting to the professional attitude and spirit of accommodation throughout the campus, as well as to the attractiveness of our grounds and buildings. Maintenance and Operations colleagues, particularly, are to be congratulated for their impressive efforts in support of the teaching, learning, living process, especially in times of diminished resources.

- The reputation, sophistication, and substance of our SUNY Plattsburgh Art Museum have grown rapidly. It is truly an impressive cultural center.

- A number of special projects and activities over the past year have strengthened our sense of quality and community. Senator Ronald Stafford has continued his supportive leadership and commitment to quality education by providing budgetary support for our library automation project and the purchase of high cost greatly needed academic equipment.

- Income from the Redcay Endowment has made possible the renovation and expansion of the campus Honors Center. An informal meeting area and two first-quality seminar rooms now exist in the southeast corner of Hawkins Hall. Dr. Mowry and the Honors Council perceive these facilities as college-wide resources,

and a large number of non-honors courses have been scheduled there for the fall term. (He invites you all to stop by and see the Center.)

- Through the efforts of College Auxiliary Services, a new food service will be available in Hawkins Hall 127, providing hundreds of students and faculty a place to gather for food, refreshment and conversation, and a space for special receptions following concerts, lectures and other cultural activities.

- Through income from the Parents Fund, a number of commons areas have been created or improved throughout academic departments and centers, and that project will continue. This year, those funds also will be available to support undergraduate research, an area of growing involvement here at the College.

- Most of the items mentioned immediately prior have been provided through the auspices of the Plattsburgh College Foundation. We continue to be extremely grateful for their extraordinary level of support. This past year, the Foundation raised a record \$961,494—from those funds last year, 741 grants were awarded amounting to \$357,057 for student aid. Without doubt, many SUNY Plattsburgh students would not be here without Foundation support, and many of these excellent projects simply would not be possible.

- Similarly, support from our alumni continues to grow at an impressive rate. Not only was their giving level higher in dollars than ever before last year, they are increasingly contributing significantly through legislative lobbying, recruitment of outstanding students, serving as distinguished visiting alumni, and in many other ways. In meeting with literally hundreds of alumni annually, it is clear that a large number of our graduates are extremely successful and decent people and very proud of being Plattsburgh alumni.

- Again, a commitment of our faculty and staff to press intellectual frontiers and advance scholarship and creative activities remains strong. One evidence for this is a report from the Office of Sponsored Research and Programs that shows an income level of \$2,157,187 in support of grants and programs for the current year.

Be assured, these are only representative of your many positive achievements. The College's Annual Report and the Middle States Study will provide

more complete coverage.

But, of course, the challenges and the opportunities remain significant...and exciting.

Above all, we must continue to strengthen our academic standards and intellectual environment. Our students are demonstrating their ability to actively engage themselves and to respond to higher expectations.

Each of us, through reflection, must determine that he or she is setting the appropriate high level of academic and professional standards necessary to continue and enhance our institutional worth and mission: on this we must be of like mind.

During the upcoming year, we must also redouble our relatively successful efforts regarding our multifaceted Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity Plan. While progress has been good, focus on general issues of social equity must always be a hallmark for this institution.

Through the leadership of Dr. Henry Morlock and others, we continue to make steady progress in the area of assessment and outcomes. The FIPSE project on assessment has provided models on the development of assessment in the academic disciplines.

The General Education Committee is now beginning to explore a comprehensive means of examining the impact on students of our new program. A series of studies over the last several years are offering an increased understanding of our students' academic values and behaviors.

The 1991-92 academic year, however, should serve as a benchmark for the establishment of a fully developed and active program through the campus. To that end the Assessment Advisory Group will be developing a set of guidelines that can form the basis of principles governing campus-wide assessment policies. Such policies should facilitate the formulation of assessment strategies particularly at the departmental level in assessing student outcomes in academic disciplines.

Another critical issue at hand—as it is throughout our nation—is the review of our teacher education programs. The education of teachers clearly is the serious responsibility of the entire College faculty. With the continued strong efforts of our colleagues in the Center for Teacher Education, and the particular leadership of Dr. Domenico, Dean Barker,

and Vice President Moran, we must resolve to review our offerings openly and thoughtfully and to prepare a plan that will establish clearly within three years premier teacher education programs at SUNY Plattsburgh.

As we all know, a primary quality indicator for our institution and any other over the next decade will relate to our ability to genuinely and pervasively commit ourselves to a program of excellence in global awareness, understanding, and knowledge. Here, we have a strong existing base.

With established programs in Canadian Studies and Latin American Studies, a vigorous interest in Asian Studies and other areas of the world, the most recent efforts of the Institute for International Business, Education, Research and Training (IBERT), and the growing and diverse interests of many colleagues, it is now time to review our status and to plan comprehensively for an exciting future for our students, faculty and staff, and the broader community.

To that end, I will be forming soon a broadly representative Council for International Initiatives. That group will review all current programs, receive suggestions from the campus at large, and formulate recommendations to my office and other appropriate faculty and administrative groups for future developments. I am pleased to announce that Dr. Jeanne Kissner has accepted a partial professional reassignment for the 1991-92 academic year and, while operating from the President's Office, will serve as Director for International Initiatives and as Chairperson for the Council for International Initiatives. This promises to be an exciting and rewarding venture, and we look forward to your many ideas and your support.

Our realities, globally and locally, are serious and complex. Our achievements are substantial and promising. Our sense of community is strong and will grow stronger.

Learning and teaching how to savor and save—with wisdom, global sensitivity and intelligence—are not, it would seem, mutually exclusive motions. Rather they are essential and responsible ideas for the expression of vision and leadership within the contemporary American university.

Certainly, the day will remain difficult to plan. But, for us, it is so worthwhile to earnestly try.

Several Administrators Take on New or Expanded Duties

Several members of the administrative staff have assumed new or expanded responsibilities as academic 1991-92 begins, and a number of administrative functions have been consolidated or transferred.

Janet Saunders, director of the Office of Personnel and Affirmative Action since joining the college in the summer of 1987, has become director of affirmative action and executive assistant to the president. Richard Boas, formerly assistant director of public safety, has assumed the director's post. Dr. Ann Hasting, associate vice president for student affairs, will serve also as acting director of the Claude Clark Learning Center. Carolee Smith, director of public information in the Office of College Relations and Development since August of 1980, has become associate director of development and alumni affairs.

According to John Homburger, senior business officer, the shift in Saunders' responsibilities represents a change in the focus of the college's affirmative action program. In her redefined role, Saunders will devote more time to fostering multicultural diversity on campus, particularly from the points of view of students and faculty, and in following through on affirmative action strategies. She will also spearhead a new committee that will develop training programs for faculty and staff who have responsibility in such areas as supervision, the candidate search and interview processes and other professional development programs and related issues.

Saunders will continue as the contact person on issues pertaining to the UUP labor-management contract and the person to see for the resolution of conflicts between or among faculty, staff and students. Meanwhile, the college's personnel function — matters relating to policy interpretation, procedures and services for employees — will be

handled jointly by Homburger and by Robert Tabor, senior personnel associate.

Boas joined the public safety staff in 1970 as an institutional safety officer, was promoted to investigator in 1984 and became assistant director a year later. He received the bachelor's degree in criminal justice from SUNY Plattsburgh in 1977.

Hasting succeeds Thelma Yarborough, who resigned as Clark Learning Center director at the end of the past academic year. The new assignment will be added to Hasting's current responsibilities in the areas of academic support services and Career Life Planning in the division of student affairs.

Hasting came to SUNY Plattsburgh in 1973 as assistant to the vice president for academic affairs. She was promoted to her current position in 1988.

In her new assignment, Smith will provide assistance to the college's alumni affairs program and to its fundraising efforts in general and to the Annual Alumni Fund and Parents' Fund in particular. She will continue to provide support in the areas of communications and institutional relations.

In other developments, the Offices of Institutional Research and Registrar will report to the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs, Financial Aid becomes part of the Office of Business Affairs, and the Admissions Office will report to the president. Academic advisement services have been consolidated with the move of Jennifer Wade, academic advisement assistant in the School of Business and Economics, to the Academic Affairs' Office of Academic Advisement in the Kehoe Building. Dr. Eldridge Roark, vice president for academic affairs, is serving as acting director of the Student Health Center.

Enrollments on Target; Quality Indicators Stable (Continued from page 1) —

this fall," he said, "but deposits are ahead of goal in all three categories. We have 942 deposits for 890 spaces for freshmen, 781 deposits from transfers against a goal of 696, and 168 deposits for 125 places from students who have requested readmission. Moreover," he added, "we continue to attract the kind of student we want at Plattsburgh, and we have met success in recruiting new student scholars, students from minority backgrounds and those in special student interest groups."

The former include eight Plattsburgh College Foundation-supported freshmen Presidential Scholars and two Empire State Minority Presidential Scholars who receive awards equal to full tuition based on academic excellence; 26 others, highly qualified freshmen and transfers, who receive one-time Foundation awards of \$1,000; and 80 freshmen and 27 transfer students who are given one-time \$500 College Foundation scholarships based on need. He said that greater than nine percent of new

freshmen appear to be from minority backgrounds — Blacks, Asians, Hispanics or native Americans — and he pointed out that the special interest groups include international students, adult students, learning disabled students, STAR (student-at-risk) program participants, and Educational Opportunity Program students.

Moreover, Higgins said, it appears that the mean high school average and SAT score among new freshmen will be in the range of 85 and 992, respectively, while the typical transfer student will enter Plattsburgh with a two-year college grade point average of 2.95.

"Our success is due largely to the hard work of a dedicated admission staff, the internal support we received from the Foundation and from faculty, staff, administration and currently enrolled students who help us in many ways," said Higgins. "We're happy with the results, naturally, but we aren't resting. Another expectedly difficult recruitment year is already underway."

Warren: 'No Further Retrenchment'

Continued from page 1

been personally contacted by a dean and a personal academic plan is being developed for each. Many of those students, he added, will graduate this year.

Despite elimination of the programs, Warren stressed, there will no retrenchment of full-time tenured teaching faculty as a direct result. He added, however, that the budget cuts this year regrettably could not be sustained without the loss of six currently filled positions.

Warren mentioned a number of very positive accomplishments on campus, including increased academic expectations and achievements, the unqualified success of the FIPSE-sponsored transfer project, the continued impact of the Freshman Experience Program, the Claude Clark Learning Center, productive and creative student leadership, the impressive Art Museum, and numerous other special projects and programs. He credited the

Plattsburgh College Foundation, alumni, and the Office of Sponsored Research and Programs with helping bring in funds to support those projects.

Warren set forth several goals for the year, among them strengthening academic standards and the intellectual environment, redoubling efforts regarding the college's Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity Plan, making progress in assessment and outcomes, reviewing the teacher education programs, and moving toward a program of excellence in global awareness, understanding and knowledge.

He concluded, saying, "Our realities, globally and locally, are serious and complex. Our achievements are substantial and promising. Our sense of community is strong and will grow stronger." (Note: the full text of Warren's speech is printed as a *Weekly Extra*.)

Corodimas, Gottschall, Leonard, Li, Rahman Are Promoted

(Continued from page 1)

the undergraduate and graduate level.

He is the author of the book, *In Trout Country*, published in 1971 by Little, Brown and Company; several pieces of short fiction published in *Prairie Schooner*, *North American Review*, *The New Yorker*, *Colorado Quarterly*, *The Antioch Review* and other journals; and of more than 50 book reviews. Corodimas received the Ph.D. in 1971 from The Ohio State University.

Gottschall, who chairs the political science department, has been a member of the Plattsburgh faculty since 1975. Previously, he taught at Baldwin Wallace College and at Angelo (Tex.) State University. He has taught nearly 20 different courses at this college on topics related to U.S. Constitutional law, U.S. judicial behavior, and U.S. foreign policy and international relations.

Gottschall has given more than 30 public lectures in this country and abroad, and his several publications — focusing mostly on presidential judicial appointments during the administrations of Eisenhower, Nixon, Carter and Reagan — have appeared in journals such as *American Court Systems*, *Legal Studies Forum* and *Judicature*. He holds the Ph.D. from the University of Massachusetts (1976).

Leonard, an authority on Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union, came to Plattsburgh in 1974 as assistant professor of history. Her many awards include grants and fellowships from the National Science Foundation, Exxon Foundation, Rockefeller Foundation, International Research and Exchanges Board and the National Endowment for the Humanities, and since 1978 she has served as a fellow at the Harvard University Russian Research Center.

Administratively, Leonard formerly chaired the State University of New York's joint symposia program with Moscow University, and during 1977-78 she served as

resident advisor of SUNY's exchange program with Moscow University. She is the author of many articles and papers on topics germane to Soviet history and society. She received the Ph.D. in 1976 from Indiana University.

Li joined the college in 1979, two years after receiving the Ph.D. in nuclear physics from the University of Manitoba. His teaching expertise is in the areas of symbolic computation, applied mathematics, computer languages and general relativity.

He developed or helped to develop several courses for the college's 3/2 engineering program in engineering. Li has published many articles in professional journals, including *Nuclear Physics*, *Nuclear Chemistry*, *Zeitung fur Physik*, *Physics Review* and the *Canadian Journal of Physics*.

Rahman joined the accounting faculty in September, 1985. He spent the fall, 1987 semester in Moscow as the first accounting specialist to participate in an exchange program with Moscow State University. He later was named director of SUNY's Center for the Study of Joint Ventures, which is housed on campus. Two years ago, he was appointed to an international task force, sponsored by the U.N. Center on Transnational Corporations, and charged with helping to bring Soviet accounting systems into accordance with international practice. That appointment resulted in an invitation from the USSR Ministry of Finance to serve on a smaller group which drafted a proposal to modernize the Soviet system.

Rahman, who holds the Ph.D. from the University of Manchester, England, is co-authoring, with two Soviet accounting experts, two major accounting books, one to be published in the U.S. and the other to be published in the Soviet Union. He is currently on leave, serving as a consultant in the Soviet Union.

this week on campus

THURSDAY, August 29 — THURSDAY, September 5
Unless otherwise noted, all events are free and open to the public

Thursday, August 29

11:00 am — Feinberg Library Tour. Open to the campus. Main lobby, Feinberg Library.

11:00 am - 1:00 pm — Transfer Student Reception — for all new SUNY Plattsburgh transfers, hosted by the Transfer Student Network. Sponsored by the Opening Week Committee. Open to campus. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

12 Noon - 3:00 pm — WPLT Radio Station Open House, sponsored by the Opening Week Committee. Open to the campus. Yokum CL 202D.

4:00 pm — "Shifting Gears — Resources for Adult Students." Informal gathering hosted by Adult Learning Services and the Adult Student Group, sponsored by the Opening Week Committee. Open to the campus. Adult Student Center, Angell Center 2nd floor.

4:00 - 5:00 pm — Renascence Reception for students who are physically challenged or learning disabled, hosted by the Renascence Club and SSP. Sponsored by the Opening Week Committee. Open to the campus. Angell Center, Room 118.

4:10 pm — Faculty of Arts and Science faculty meeting. Angell Center Centennial Room.

8:00 pm — "Spotlight On" series presents Phyllis Frelich, acclaimed deaf actress from "Children of a Lesser God." Sponsored by the Student Association and the Opening Week Committee. Hawkins Hall Giltz Auditorium.

9:00 pm — Bill Krauss, acoustic guitar performance. Sponsored by the Student Association. Open to the campus. Angell Center Snack Bar.

Friday, August 30

2:00 - 8:00 pm — Bus to the City Beach, courtesy of the Student Association, and free admission to the beach, compliments of the city of Plattsburgh. Students must have a valid I.D. to participate. Open to the campus. Bus departs from the Angell College Center, Rugar Street pull-off.

3:00 - 5:00 pm — Pond-Side Ice Cream Social for all new Nursing Students, hosted by the Nursing Department. Open to the campus. Lawn by Hawkins Hall Pond.

4:00 pm — Billiard Demonstration featuring Ed Church, New York State pocket billiard cham-

pion. Sponsored by the Opening Week Committee. Open to the campus. Angell Center Billiard Room.

4:30 pm — Aerobics Class, sponsored by the Opening Week Committee. Open to the campus. Memorial Hall Dance Studio.

4:30 pm — AKEBA student club — organizational meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

6:30 pm — Intervarsity Christian Fellowship meeting. Open to the campus. Angell Center Conference Room.

8:00 pm — Ethnic Corner, sponsored by AKEBA. Angell Center Blue Room.

8:00 pm — The Student Association Activities Coordination Board presents Ronny Romm, ESP/Hypnotist. Tickets: \$1 SA Members, \$2 faculty/staff and general public, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Angell Center Ballrooms.

Saturday, August 31

12 Noon - 2:30 pm — Trip to Ausable Chasm, sponsored by the Opening Week Committee. Open to the campus. Tickets: \$2, includes bus transportation and boat ride, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Bus departs from the Angell College Center.

2:00 - 6:00 pm — Courtyard Concert, sponsored by the Student Association. Open to the campus. Angell Center Courtyard.

4:00 - 7:00 pm — All-campus picnic sponsored by Marriott. Meal cards accepted, cash price \$5.50. Open to the campus. Angell Center Courtyard.

9:00 pm - 1:00 am — Welcome Back 21-Club Party sponsored by the Student Association and Marriott. Proper I.D. required. Open to the campus. Angell Center Snack Bar/Point.

Sunday, September 1

1:00 - 3:30 pm — Trip to Ausable Chasm (see 12 noon Saturday, Aug. 31 for details).

6:45 & 9:15 pm — ACB Sunday Night at the Movies presents "Guilty By Suspicion," sponsored by the Student Association. Open to the campus. Tickets: 50 cents SA Members, \$1 faculty/staff, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Hawkins Hall, Giltz Auditorium.

Monday, September 2

7:00 pm — Cardinal Points Informational Meeting. Open to the campus. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

9:00 pm — Greek Council Meeting. Open to the campus. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

10:15 pm — Student Association Senate Meeting. Open to the campus. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

Tuesday, September 3

11:30 am — UUP Executive Board Meeting. Open to members only. Angell Center Conference Room.

12 Noon - 1:00 pm — Learn To Learn Seminar Series: "Empower Yourself — Notetaking," sponsored by the Claude J. Clarke Learning Center. Open to the campus. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

Wednesday, September 4

10:00 am - 3:00 pm — Annual Volunteer Fair — representatives from a variety of Community Agencies. Open to the campus. Angell Center Lobby.

11:00 am - 3:00 pm — CVPB Blood Drive sponsored by the Office of Campus Life. Open to the campus. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

12 Noon - 1:00 pm — Learn To Learn Seminar Series (see 12 noon Tuesday, Sept. 3 for details).

3:30 pm — Women's Soccer vs. Johnson State. Field House.

4:00 pm — Fall Academic Convocation. Angell Center Ballrooms.

6:00 pm - 7:00 pm — Admissions Tourguide Training sponsored by the Admissions Office. Open to the campus. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

6:30 pm — Club Canada Organizational Meeting. Open to the campus. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

7:00 pm — Judy Gorman Musical Presentation sponsored by the Student Association. Price for tickets t.b.a., available at Angell Center Desk. Hawkins Hall, E. Glenn Giltz Auditorium.

8:00 pm — H.A.N.D.S. Student Club Organizational Meeting. Open to the campus. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

Thursday, September 5

12:15 pm — Women's Studies Forum sponsored by Women's Studies Program. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

6:00 pm - 7:00 pm — Admissions Tourguide Training sponsored by the Admissions Office. Open to the campus. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

TEMPLE BETH ISRAEL WELCOMES STUDENTS

The Jewish High Holy Days this year fall early in September. As usual, Plattsburgh's only synagogue — Temple Beth Israel, located on Bowman Lane in the vicinity of Plattsburgh High School and the college Field House — welcomes Jewish students to attend worship services. Simply arrive at the Temple at least 15 minutes before the service and present your college identification card.

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Afternoon service (including Yiskor) at 5 p.m.

For more information, please call the Temple at 563-3343

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Hours for the Field House *weight room and for swimming in the Memorial Hall pool* begin at 8 a.m. on Monday, Sept. 2. Intramural entries for mens football, tennis singles and for men's and women's volleyball *must be turned in between 3 and 4:30 p.m. in Room 219 of Memorial Hall on September 4 or 5 (the deadline date)*.

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Weekly

PUBLISHED BY COLLEGE RELATIONS AND DEVELOPMENT FOR THE PLATTSBURGH COLLEGE COMMUNITY

SEPT. 4, 1991

Kissner to Head New Council for International Initiatives

Dr. Jeanne Kissner, associate director of the Center for the Study of Canada, has been appointed by President Charles O. Warren to chair a new Council for International Initiatives.

Warren announced the formation of the Council during his recent speech to the faculty inaugurating the new academic year, saying, "A primary quality indicator for our institution and any other over the next decade will relate to our ability to genuinely and pervasively commit ourselves to a program of excellence in global awareness, understanding and knowledge...We have a strong existing base...(and) it is now time to review our status and to plan comprehensively for an exciting future for our students, faculty and staff and the broader community."



Kissner

The council, Warren said, "will review all current programs, receive suggestions from the campus at

large, and formulate recommendations to my office and other appropriate faculty and administrative groups for future developments."

Kissner said, "The many people on the Plattsburgh campus who, over the years, have been interested and involved in international education should feel gratified that, in difficult times, our president has identified this area as a top priority to be developed further."

She explained that about 20 members of the college community will be invited to serve on the Council. "Our mission," she said, "is to increase awareness across the campus of the many international activities being conducted by many individuals. SUNY Plattsburgh can be very proud of its many successes to date in this area, including our Study Abroad Program, the International Awareness Forum, our academic programs in Latin American and Canadian Studies, and our new Institute for International Business, Education, Research and Training."

"We plan to identify all the international activities and connections of everyone on campus who wishes to share in the project, and to do a close study of existing innovative international programs at other institutions, both within and outside the United States," she added, "and we hope to have input not only from across the campus, but from the community as well."

Attorney John Clute Appointed to Plattsburgh College Council

Governor Mario Cuomo has appointed Plattsburgh attorney John E. Clute to SUNY Plattsburgh's College Council. The appointment, effective immediately, continues through June 30, 1998.



Clute

"Throughout his adult life, John Clute has shown a dedication and caring for Plattsburgh, the North Country and New York State," commented Plattsburgh President Charles O. Warren. "We are very fortunate to have his expertise on our Council. Our students, faculty and staff clearly will be the beneficiaries."

The ten-member College

Council supervises the operations and affairs of the institution in accordance with regulations established by SUNY's Board of Trustees. Members are appointed by the governor, with the exception of the duly elected president of the Student Association, who serves a one-year term. They receive no compensation for their services. The Council meets monthly in a public forum.

Clute, a founding partner in the law firm of Clute, Clute and Thompson, serves also as corporation counsel for the city of Plattsburgh. He attended two SUNY institutions, receiving the B.A. from SUNY Buffalo in 1967 and completing course work toward the M.A. the following year at Albany. He holds the Juris Doctor degree, cum laude, from Wayne State University.

Following graduation from law school, Clute joined the Michigan State Housing Authority, becoming deputy director in charge of all development activities in southeast Michigan. He resigned in 1978 to return to

(Continued on following page)

Eight Faculty and Staff Retire During Summer Months

Five faculty members, two member of the professional staff, and a member of the Maintenance and Operations staff have retired during the past three months. They are: Dr. Raymond Doyle, professor of foreign languages and literature; James Holland, manager of the Computing Center; Dr. Ralph Hunkins, professor in the Center for Teacher Education; Lawrence Lorch, director of public safety; Dr. James Mapstone, associate professor of sociology; Margaret McDevitt, cleaner; Dr. James McGraw, associate professor of biological science; and J. Clark Mitchell, assistant professor in the Center for Teacher Education.

Doyle joined the SUNY Plattsburgh faculty in 1968 as an assistant professor of foreign languages and literature. He is the author of a book titled *La huella espanola en Jorge Luis Broges*. Doyle has studied in Argentina and Spain under Fulbright Fellowships and has published several articles on various aspects of Spanish literature. He received the Ph.D. from the Universidad Internacional. He also holds diplomas from the University of Madrid and has been listed in the *International Who's Who in Education*.

Holland was hired in 1965 as manager of the college's then-new Computer Center and has been involved with each step of the college's computerization since then. Before coming to campus, he was manager of data processing at Georgia Pacific, and, for two years, worked part-time at that site doing data processing for the college before SUNY Plattsburgh installed its own computers. He attended Middlebury College.

Hunkins was hired in 1964 as an assistant professor in the education department. He taught graduate and undergraduate courses in the history and philosophy of education and also taught Block I for secondary education students. Hunkins was a teaching associate for the Center for the Study of Canada. He has done extensive research on normal school history and the history of one-room schools. He holds the doctorate

from Indiana University. Hunkins will continue to teach on a part-time basis in the education department.

Lorch assumed the post of director of public safety on campus in August, 1980, after a career with the New York City Police Department and seven years as assistant director of campus security at Georgetown University. Lorch initiated a regular in-service training program for security personnel and worked toward computerizing the campus security program. Two steps included in the latter process were the installation of electronic doorpads in several residence halls and the

(Continued on back page)



Distinguished Visitor ...

SUNY Plattsburgh Student Association President Jacqueline Lichte (c) joins college President Charles O. Warren (r) in presenting a Plattsburgh State sweat shirt to New York State Senator Kenneth LaValle (R-Center). LaValle, who chairs the Senate's Higher Education Committee, visited the campus last week with a nephew. Besides meeting with the SA and campus presidents, LaValle was guest at a luncheon hosted by President Warren and attended by representatives of college leadership organizations, the Faculty Senate and collective bargaining chapters, for example, and toured the campus.

New Council Member Clute a SUNY Alumnus (Continued from page 1)—

Plattsburgh to establish a law practice.

Clute has been involved with higher education throughout his professional career. While in Michigan, he was an adjunct professor of law at the University of Detroit Law School where he taught seminars in real estate development law. He has served in a similar capacity at SUNY Plattsburgh, where he has taught introductory law, and at Clinton Community College, where he has taught pre-licensing and continuing education courses for real estate salespersons and brokers.

In commenting on his appointment, Clute said he considered the future of society in general, and the competitiveness of New York State in particular, to be largely dependent on maintaining a strong state Uni-

versity system.

"I was educated at SUNY institutions," he said, "and I feel a debt of gratitude to the system for the fine education I received. I hope that my experience, particularly in working with the problems confronting local governments in times of budgetary crises, will be of value to the Plattsburgh Council in meeting the challenges ahead."

Clute is not the first member of his family to serve the Plattsburgh College Council. His wife, Penelope, also an attorney, was a Council member from early January of 1987 until January 1, 1989, when she assumed the elected post as Clinton County District Attorney.

The Plattsburgh Council has one remaining vacancy.

'Naked Anthropologist' Is DeVita's 2nd Book in as Many Years

For Philip DeVita, it's "two down and one to go."

DeVita, professor of anthropology, has published his second book in as many years. *The Naked Anthropologist:*



DeVita

Tales from Around the World, issued recently by Wadsworth Publishing Company of Belmont, Cal., follows *The Humbled Anthropologist: Tales from the Pacific*, another Wadsworth product, published in 1990.

A third DeVita book, based on foreign anthropologists' views of American society and culture, is in the works ... and Wadsworth is eagerly awaiting that manuscript. Its completion will cap a series in which anthropologists

recount in essays their personal blunders and embarrassing or problematic situations they encountered while conducting field research in various parts of the world.

"You don't often see books in which scholars knowingly admit their mistakes," says DeVita, "but that is the premise for *The Naked Anthropologist* and the other books. Anthropologists learn from their mistakes, and the individuals who have contributed to these works believe their discipline can benefit from personal and human accounts of them."

The contributors to the latest DeVita book are men and woman anthropologists from Hamilton College, Bates College, Franklin Pierce College, Union College, University of Alaska, University of Alabama, Wichita

Eight Recent Food-Nutrition Grads Now in Pre-professional Programs

Eight graduates of the food and nutrition program have been accepted to American Dietetic Association internships or Approved Pre-professional Practice Programs.

Completion of either of the post-graduate programs qualifies the student to take the registration examination for dietitians. The graduates and their placements are: Melissa Bollman, Bronx VA Medical Center; Kenneth Burl '91, Medical Center Hospital of Vermont in Burlington, VT; Laura Bylancik '91, Capital Region of New York State in Troy; and Lea Ghezzi '91, Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

Also, Lori Lambert Gregoire '91, Frances Stern Nutrition Center in Boston; Roxie Ingram '91, New York Hospital in New York City; Karen Lichtig King '88, Viterbo College in LaCrosse, Wisconsin; and Sirikul Sirichanvimol '90, Bronx VA Medical Center.

State University, Louisiana State University, the SUNY and California State systems, Aarhus University in Denmark, McGill University, and several others. Their essays — categorized under headings "Learning from Mistakes" or "Lessons from Fieldwork" — describe experiences and problems they encountered in cross-cultural understanding and interaction in cultures in remote places in India and North Africa, to New Guinea, Spain, Mexico, and Ireland.

Besides editing all essays in *The Naked Anthropologist* and organizing it for publication, DeVita contributed a monograph on lobster fishing in the Canadian Maritimes. He said the book developed through personal contact with colleagues and through responses to a project description he placed in the professional journal, *American Anthropologist*.

DeVita has been a member of the SUNY Plattsburgh faculty since 1972. He has taught nearly 15 separate courses at the college, including a dozen he developed. He is the recipient of several grants for research and travel and the author or co-author of many papers on cultural anthropology and teaching the discipline. In 1990, DeVita received the SUNY Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Teaching. He holds the Ph.D. in anthropology (1973) from the University of California at Davis.

Clark Center Writing Tutor Program Certified by CRLA

The Claude Clark Learning Center's program for training writing tutors has been certified by the College Reading and Learning Association (CRLA). The certification will allow writing tutors to receive recognition and positive reinforcement for their successful work from that international organization.

Plattsburgh's program is authorized to offer certificates recognizing two levels of training and experience — "regular," in which tutors must have a minimum of ten hours of training and 25 hours of actual tutoring, and "advanced," which requires a minimum of 20 hours training and 50 hours of tutoring. Also required is coverage of a minimum of eight (regular) and 12 tutor-training in areas that include goal-setting and planning, communication skills, tutoring ethics, cultural awareness and the use of probing questions.

According to Mary Dossin, writing specialist, Plattsburgh's program for training writing tutors exceeds CRLA's standards and has received special commendation from that organization's evaluating team. Writing tutors at the college must complete 45 in-class hours of a full-semester upper division course titled "Training for Writing Tutors."

The initial institutional certification is for two years; subsequent renewal certification will be for three years.

Campus Groups Support Centennial Banner Replacement

The badly weathered Centennial banners hanging from light poles on Rugar Street have been replaced, thanks to an internal "fund-raiser" conducted by staff in the Office of Campus Life.



With the new Centennial banners as a backdrop, George McMurtry (l), president of Sigma Pi fraternity, presents a check for \$200 to William Laundry, director of the Office of Campus Life.

In February, explained William Laundry, director of campus life, letters requesting support to replace the banners, installed two years ago to call attention to the college's 100th anniversary celebration, were mailed to the Student Association, various residence hall councils, sororities and fraternities and other campus groups and organizations. Several groups responded generously, he said, allowing for the new banners to be hung (courtesy of the city of Plattsburgh's Municipal Lighting Department) over the summer.

Leading all contributors were Sigma Pi fraternity and Whiteface Hall, with gifts of \$200 and \$100, respectively. As a token of appreciation, Laundry said, Sigma Pi was given one of the original Centennial banners, and the fraternity and executive council of Whiteface

Men's Soccer Team Opens With Tourney Championship

The Plattsburgh State men's soccer team is starting out where it left off last fall — on a high note.

The Cardinals, 16-2-2 in 1990 (the best record ever in the history of the sport at the college) and co-champions of the Eastern College Athletic Conference, opened their new season over the weekend by capturing the Lyndon State Tournament championship. On Saturday, they advanced to the title round with a 3-1 victory over Norwich University in double overtime. In Sunday's finale, the Cards blanked host Lyndon State, 2-0, to win the tournament.

Against Norwich, Mark Whitman led the scoring with a goal and an assist. Matt Rose and Tom Tulowiecki scored goals in the championship game.

A soccer twin-bill is scheduled at the Field House on Saturday, with the Cardinal women hosting Skidmore at 1 p.m. and the men meeting Bishops at 3.

Hall will be feted at a formal luncheon in the Angell Center Centennial Room.

"We offer sincere thanks to all groups that contributed toward the banner replacement," said Laundry.

Council Sets Meeting Schedule

The SUNY Plattsburgh College Council has established its meeting schedule for the remaining of the current academic year. Council meetings are open to all, but meeting locations change from session to session (watch *Weekly* notices for details).

The schedule: Thursday, Sept. 26; Wednesday, Nov. 6; Friday, Dec. 20; Wednesday, Jan. 29; Thursday, Mar. 5; Wednesday, Apr. 15; and Saturday, May 16.

Eight Retire *(Continued from page 2)*

computerization of parking violation information. Lorch holds the master's degree from John Jay College of Criminal Justice. He is teaching a law enforcement management course this fall at Clinton Community College.

Mapstone joined the sociology department faculty in 1970. His research interests have centered on local, national and international migration. Mapstone has developed a number of computer projects that tie into the various courses he has taught. He has served on the Faculty Senate and as the college's University Senator. Mapstone earned his doctorate at Australian National University.

McDevitt was hired in December, 1978 as a part-time cleaner and worked in the residence halls for eight years. Four years ago, she became a full-time employee and was assigned to the Myers Fine Arts Building. McDevitt was active in the local CSEA unit on the social committee.

McGraw joined the faculty in 1964 as assistant professor of biology. His research interests have focused on round-worm parasites of vertebrates. He was active for many years with the Faculty Association and served two terms on the Faculty Senate. He holds an A.B. from Oberlin College and a master's degree and doctorate from Ohio State.

Mitchell came to SUNY Plattsburgh as an assistant professor in teacher education and has taught Block I for elementary education majors on the undergraduate level since that time. He has also taught a Career/Life Planning course for freshmen for several years and supervised student teachers in area schools. Mitchell is active in Phi Delta Kappa and served as faculty advisor to the Organization of Education Majors for several years. He holds the M.S. from Penn State. Mitchell, too, will teach part-time this fall.

this week on campus

THURSDAY, September 5 — THURSDAY, September 12
Unless otherwise noted, all events are free and open to the public

Thursday, September 5

12:15 pm — Women's Studies Forum presents a program on "Sexual Harassment: Learn Your Rights," sponsored by Women's Studies Program with support from College Auxiliary Services. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

6:00 pm - 7:00 pm — Admissions Tourguide Training sponsored by the Admissions Office. Open to the campus. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

7:00 pm — History of Women and Music — A Lecture, Discussion and Musical Presentation by Judy Gorman. Sponsored by the Student Association. Angell Center Ballroom B.

7:30 pm — Distinguished Visiting Professor Caroline Herzenberg, Argonne National Laboratory, will be speaking on "Women and Science." Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

Friday, September 6

3:00 pm — Omicron Delta Kappa Regular Meeting. Open to members only. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

4:00 pm — Welcome Back Reception sponsored by AKEBA, featuring a presentation by Daryl Freeman, director of multicultural affairs, St. Lawrence University. Refreshments will be provided. Everyone is welcome. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

7:45 pm — The Newman Center Fall 1991 Alternative Film Festival presents "My Bodyguard" (1979). No charge, but donations for a worthy cause will be accepted. Newman Center, 92 Broad Street.

8:00 pm — Friday Night Film Series presents "Flatliners," sponsored by Campus Life and the Student Association. Open to the campus. Tickets: 50 cents, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Yokum CL 200.

Saturday, September 7

9:00 am — Bus to Montreal sponsored by the Office of Campus Life. Coach Bus departs from the Angell Center, destination Dominion Square, return time at 6:00 pm. Tickets: \$9 round trip, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. For more information call 564-2121. Angell Center Rugar Street pull-off.

Sunday, September 8

6:45 & 9:15 pm — ACB Sunday Night at the Movies presents "The Doors," sponsored by the Student Association. Open to the campus. Tickets: 50 cents SA Members, \$1 faculty/staff, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Hawkins Hall, Giltz Auditorium.

7:00 pm — Forensic reception, sponsored by the SUNY Plattsburgh Forensics Union. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

Monday, September 9

7:30 pm — Campus Poets Series — Poems by Bei Dao, Garcia Lorca, Walcott and others, read by John Parke (Formerly on WVPR, WRUV). Sponsored by the Faculty of Arts and Science and the Department of Foreign Language and Literature. Newman Center, 92 Broad Street.

10:15 pm — Student Association Senate Meeting. Open to the campus. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

Tuesday, September 10

11:30 am — United University Professions Executive Board Meeting. Open to members only. Angell Center Conference Room.

12 Noon - 1:00 pm — "Learn to Learn" seminar series — Reading and Studying From Your Textbook. Sponsored by the Claude J. Clarke Learning Center. Open to the campus. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

3:00 pm — Tennis vs. Clarkson. SUNY Plattsburgh Field House courts.

4:00 pm — Women's Soccer vs. Clarkson. SUNY Plattsburgh Field House soccer field.

Wednesday, September 11

12 Noon - 1:00 pm — "Learn to Learn" seminar series (see 12 noon Tuesday, Sept. 10 for details).

4:00 pm — Plattsburgh State Historical Association weekly club meeting. Open to the campus. Champlain Valley Hall, Room 222.

4:00 pm — National Association of Accountants weekly meeting. Open to the campus. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

Thursday, September 12

12:15 pm — Women's Studies Forum, sponsored by the Women's Studies Program with assistance from CAS. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

NOTES

The Office of Campus Life is sponsoring a trip to the Montreal Expos vs. NY Mets Game on Thursday, September 19th. The game is at 7:30 pm. Transportation is by coach bus and the trip is open to both students and faculty. Tickets: \$13, includes round trip transportation and game ticket (300 level seats opposite 3rd base), on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Bus will depart from the Angell College Center, Rugar Street pull-off at 5:30 pm.

The Office of Campus Life is sponsoring a trip to Montreal on Saturday, September 7th, 9 am - 6 pm. Transportation is by coach bus, which will leave from the Rugar Street pull-off in front of the Angell Center and bring you to Dominion Square. Open to the campus and community. Tickets: \$9 round trip, on sale at the Angell Center Desk beginning Monday, September 2. For further information call 564-2121.

The exhibit "Bill Robbins Retrospective," consisting of more than 100 works by Art Professor William Robbins over a period of nearly three decades, continues in the SUNY Plattsburgh Art Museum's Myers Art Gallery through September 28.

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Weekly

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SEPT. 11, 1991

NSF Funds Baum's Project to Develop Innovative Course

Dr. Stuart J. Baum, professor of chemistry, has received a \$64,899 grant from the National Science Foundation (NSF) for a project titled "Improving Science Education: An Integrated Approach."



Baum

The grant, Baum says, will support development and implementation of a newly conceived, integrated science course for elementary education majors. The course is designed to respond to a serious problem in the nation's elementary schools. The NSF award will also help to fund operation of a

mobile scientific laboratory that will visit regional el-

ementary and middle schools.

"Science educators acknowledge that most elementary school children either are not being taught science or are being taught by methods that turn them off to science or destroy their confidence to learn it," says Baum. "The course we will develop is perceived as a means to reverse this trend. We'll be training future teachers to be proficient and comfortable with hands-on science activities so they, in turn, can inspire students at an early age."

The one-year course will include topics from chemistry, earth science and biology in the first semester, and topics from physics, astronomy and meteorology in the second term. Lectures will focus heavily on demonstrations and the explanation of natural phenomena through what Baum characterizes "a discrepancy approach."

"A major, innovative feature of this project will be a marked emphasis on laboratory experiences," says Baum, who estimates that 600 SUNY Plattsburgh un-

(Continued on page 3)

FRX Scorecard: Participants Do Better Academically

SUNY Plattsburgh's Freshman Experience Program (FRX) is going strong, and statistical evidence from surveys of the last two classes admitted to SUNY Plattsburgh indicate a higher degree of academic success among participants. Moreover, say program co-coordinators Dr. Lary Shaffer, professor of psychology, and Cheryl Hogle, associate director of campus life, the persistence rate among FRX students is higher than non-participants.

Results of studies indicate that freshmen in FRX in the fall of both 1989 and 1990 achieved higher GPAs at the end of their first semester than those not involved in the program (2.46 and 2.51, respectively, vs. 2.36 and 2.45). Also, a percentage comparison of first-time students admitted in fall 1989 who did not return to campus the following fall shows fewer FRX participants dropped out (18.7 percent) than non-participants (22.7 percent). The standard attrition rate among freshmen nationally for all colleges and universities is 25 percent.

"We are encouraged, but not surprised, by the results," said Hogle. "However, it is nice to get the statistical proof." While other institutions offer programs similar to FRX, Hogle believes FRX at Plattsburgh is distinguished by two features.

"First," she says "where other schools use 'generic'

books and study guides, the text we use (*Scholar and Citizen: Opportunity and Obligation*) was written by my colleague, Lary Shaffer. Second, other colleges and universities retain people specifically to teach their seminars. Ours are taught by faculty and staff volun-



FRX Co-coordinators Cheryl Hogle and Dr. Lary Shaffer.

teers in what is known as the Faculty Mentor system."

At present, Hogle says, 50 mentors (nearly half of whom are in their second, third or fourth year with the

(Continued on next page)

Intervention Keys Success for Many Freshmen *(Continued from page 1)*

program) are teaching 43 different seminars. This indicates, she feels, that more faculty and staff personnel are becoming interested in the program ... "and, more importantly, that they care."

Shaffer is convinced that students require more than FRX to succeed academically; they have to "scamper around campus to get the help they need."

"Our society isn't very good at asking for help," he says. "Students aren't trained in high school to ask for assistance. They are likely to assume they don't know the answer to a problem because they're dumb."

"But our admissions office doesn't make mistakes. The students we accept can do the work, but for whatever reason — good for the student, not good for the college—some don't. They may find one or two classes a little more difficult than they thought, and they may give up on the whole thing saying 'I can't do college!'"

Shaffer relies on course instructors, resident assistants, and referrals from parents to make him or FRX mentors aware that a student may be having trouble, or

if there is reason to suspect a student isn't "making it." He practices "freshman intervention" when there appears to be a problem. He'll call instructors to find out how students are doing in each course, speak to professors individually about reported difficulties, then meet with the students to "lay out a plan for them."

Shaffer or a FRX mentor often visit residence halls to talk to students who are in trouble. "We've had terrific success in turning students around when we identify the trouble early (within the first 3-6 weeks of class); then we can do something."

The main point that Shaffer emphasizes is that students themselves must choose to succeed ... that they need to realize that, if they don't concentrate more on their work, they'll "crash and burn." "Students can help themselves by forming study groups with other students to find out what they don't know. That's the whole purpose of study groups: to discover what you don't know."

FRS 'Peer Advising' Course Has Long-Range Potential

Besides helping students adjust to campus life academically, Freshman Seminars (not to be confused with the FRX program) can have some practical value. That's certainly the case in the seminar titled "Peer Advising/Educational Challenges and Opportunities," being taught by Suzanne Daley, assistant to the vice president for academic affairs and coordinator of academic advisement.

Daley has recruited ten freshmen seminar participants who are being trained as peer academic advisors. The ten, says Daley, are learning about who's who on campus, the intricacies of the new and old General Education programs, college and academic policies and procedures, how to make appropriate referrals, analyze and assist in problem-solving, how to implement success strategies, and how to plan course schedules. "These students will be working closely with me throughout the fall semester," says Daley. "They will be expected to take an active role in and out of the classroom, assisting other students to understand college policies and procedures and answering an array of questions, such as: 'What are the academic dismissal guidelines?' 'How do I withdraw from a course?' 'What General Education courses do I still need to take?' 'What g.p.a. do I need this semester to raise my cumulative g.p.a. to a?' 'How



SUNY Plattsburgh's peer academic advising team consists of (seated, L-R) Eric Saposnick, Keith Phillips, Jason Keller, and Sarah Walker, and (standing, L-R) Ryan Pierce, Nicole Diraimondo, Melissa Vaccaro, Academic Advisement Coordinator Suzanne Daley, Michelle Santora, Laura Lundquist and Lynn Gach.

do I take a course at another institution over the summer?' and 'How do I change my major/advisor?'"

The students, she adds, will also be expected to assist with planning course schedules and advising groups of students during the advisement and registration session for Spring 1992 that starts on October 28.

It is Daley's hope that through establishing a peer advising network across campus and increasing students' knowledge of accurate college and academic policies and procedures, students will have a better understanding of the importance and significance of a bachelor's degree and will be-

come more intimately involved in their own education. "Additionally," she says, "the academic advisor—advisee relationship will be enhanced, and time spent with students — besides validating they are meeting degree requirements — can be centered around discussions of 'other important life issues and concerns.'"

A built-in bonus to establishing the peer advisor system, Daley concedes, is that the participants indeed *are* freshmen. "That means," she says, "we'll have a well-trained resource to call on hopefully for the next three years."

SSP Gets \$275,710 in Federal Funds to Continue Programs

SUNY Plattsburgh's Special Services Project (SSP) has received U.S. Department of Education funding totaling \$275,710 to continue offering academic support, tutoring and counseling services to the college's disadvantaged and disabled populations.

SSP has been a fixture on this campus since 1978. Education Department support covers administrative costs and pays for specialists who work with students to improve their skills in mathematics, writing, science, English as a second language and other academic areas.

It is too early in the current academic year to talk about program participation in terms of numbers. However, says Michele Little, SSP director, the demand for project services is expected to remain high.

More than 400 "eligible" students applied for SSP assistance last fall, she says, and 360 were selected and received help an average 52 times each during the project year. Also, she points out, nearly 50 percent of all freshmen and transfer students admitted a year ago were "project eligible" because they met at least one of three criteria: the SSP student must come from a family in which neither parent is a graduate of a four-year institution; the student must qualify by strict financial guidelines; or the student must be physically challenged or learning disabled.

By design, nearly 30 percent of SSP students come

from racial or ethnic minorities. Disabled students make up a significant proportion of those benefiting from project services. "We serve almost 200 physically challenged students, including an increasing number of adults," says Little. "We have data showing SUNY Plattsburgh serves the largest number of disabled students among the University's four-year colleges."

Project staff are working to recruit and ensure the success of project-eligible students who transfer to Plattsburgh from two-year colleges in New York State. Many, says Little, exhibit difficulties in math and writing skills.



Enhancing Town-Gown Relationships

City of Plattsburgh Mayor Clyde Rabideau joined college representatives (President Charles O. Warren, Vice President for Student Affairs Eldridge Roark, Jr. and Student Association President Jacqueline Lichte) Friday afternoon to distribute "Good Neighbor Kit" packages to students living off-campus and to permanent residents of neighborhoods heavily populated by students. The project, in its second year, is intended to heighten understanding and cooperation between members of the two constituencies. The packets for students contain letters from Rabideau, an off-campus "survival guide," coupons from area merchants, information on how to deal with landlords, a "Be Considerate of Your Neighbor" poster, information from the local Chamber of Commerce, and emergency telephone numbers. The kits for residents includes letters from Lichte and the chairperson of the Student Association's College Community Relations Board, a class schedule, a schedule of athletic events, an invitation to tour the campus and attend cultural events, a list of facilities on campus available for public use, and telephone numbers of key contact persons on campus.

Baum NSF Grant *(Continued from page 1)*—

dergraduates will be affected by the project over the next five years. "In the lab, prospective teachers will be required to perform hands-on activities that they can use in the future in their own elementary classrooms."

Baum pointed out that he will direct a project funded this summer by one of several special legislative appropriations secured through the efforts of Sen. Ronald B. Stafford (R-Plattsburgh) — a \$24,000 award to outfit a mobile scientific lab..

"While separate from the recent NSF grant," says Baum, "this project dovetails nicely with its purpose. It's another way to bring the practical approach to learning science to youngsters and practicing teachers alike."

In terms of grantsmanship, the past year has been particularly rewarding for Baum. He received small awards under the NYS/UUP Professional Development and SUNY Improvement of Undergraduate Instruction programs, and this summer his summer science workshop program for educators was funded for \$36,500 by the New York State Education Department.

A member of the SUNY Plattsburgh faculty since 1963, Baum achieved the rank of full professor in 1976. In 1989 he became the first from Plattsburgh to be promoted to SUNY Distinguished Teaching Professor, the highest faculty designation in the University system, by SUNY's Board of Trustees.

Wanted: Cost-Savings Suggestions

Do you have money-saving ideas? Suggestions for improving services? If you do, you'll find an attentive listener in President Charles O. Warren. "As we continue to deal with our extremely challenging budget environment responsibly," says Warren, "further suggestions for cost savings and service improvements are most welcome."

Members of the campus community are invited to offer their ideas by calling President Warren (ext. 2010), dropping him a note or by stopping by his office, 107 Hawkins Hall.

Pianist-Vocalist Lister-Sink in Residence Here This Weekend

Pianist/vocalist Barbara Lister-Sink, dean of the Salem College School of Music, will be in residence on campus this weekend. Her visit is co-sponsored by the SUNY Music Council and the Clinton County Piano Teachers Association and through a grant to the Clinton County Council on the Arts. Lister-Sink will perform a recital Friday at 8 p.m. in the Hartman Theatre and will conduct two workshops on Saturday.

The recital program will include works by Chopin, Rachmaninoff, and Mozart, as well as three ragtime

piano works. Tickets are \$5 for general admission, \$3 for non-SUNY students and \$1 for SUNY SA members.

The first workshop, "The Pianist as Artist and Athlete: A Holistic, Hands-On Approach to Teaching Free, Injury Preventive Technique" is open to piano teachers and students. The afternoon session, in which she will discuss muscle awareness, good coordination, posture, alignment, balance, mind-body integration and performance anxiety/arousal control, is open to all performers. Both workshops are free and will be held in the Hawkins Small Auditorium.

Lister-Sink is internationally acclaimed as a teacher, pianist and soprano. She holds the Prix d'Excellence, the highest music award granted by a Dutch conservatory. She has appeared as a recitalist, chamber musician and orchestral soloist throughout Holland, Germany, Italy, eastern Canada and the United States.

700-plus New Students Sign Under SA Voter Registration Initiative

According to the New York State Board of Elections, voter registration and participation have been declining — only 60 percent of voting age New Yorkers are registered to vote. The SUNY Plattsburgh Student Association has taken on the challenge of making certain the student population is aware of and registered for the upcoming autumn elections.

SA President Jackie Lichte explained that during the 1991 summer orientation more than 700 students registered to vote. "A majority registered to cast ballots in their home-town elections, rather than here," Lichte said. "We encouraged them to pick up their absentee ballots so that they would be able to participate ... (because) if they don't, they're just sitting idle."

Lichte said that a large portion of the new students had registered previously through high school civics or government classes, and that not many who did so this summer chose to be affiliated in any specific party.



Herzenberg Honored

Dr. Caroline Herzenberg (c), renowned physicist at the Argonne National Laboratory, accepts congratulations from College Council Chairperson Robert M. Garrow '52 upon conferral of the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters on behalf of the State University of New York, while SUNY Plattsburgh President prepares to affix the ceremonial hood. Scholar-teacher-researcher-author Herzenberg, who spent a week on campus as a Distinguished Visiting Professor, was honored during last Wednesday's fourth annual Academic Convocation and Matriculation Ceremony initiating new students to campus life.

SPOTLIGHT

Carl Chaisson and Dr. Robert Davis, instructor and associate professor, respectively, in the Department of Hearing and Speech Science, are authors of "Speech Recognition in Noise for Hearing-Impaired Subjects: Effects of an Adaptive Filter Hearing Aid," which appeared in the July issue of *The Journal of the American Academy of Audiology* ... Dr. David A. Franz, associate professor in the Center for Earth and Environmental Science, is co-author of "Late Wisconsinan, Pre-valley Heads Glaciation in the Western Mohawk Valley, Central New York, and Its Regional Implications," which appears in the August edition of the *Geological Society of America Bulletin* ... Dr. Jane S. Gore, professor in the Center for Human Resources, gave a paper titled "Evalu-

ation of School Age Child Care Staff Training" at the national meetings of the American Home Economics Association held in June in Minneapolis. The paper was co-authored with Carol Anderson, associate director, Cornell Cooperative Extension ... Dr. Roy S. Malpass, professor of behavioral science, recently attended the meetings of the American Psychological Association in San Francisco, where he spoke about the Cross-Cultural Bibliography Project he has undertaken. He also chaired a paper session on recent research in Psychology and Law, and participated in the Executive Committee meetings of APA Division 41 (The American Psychology-Law Society). Dr. Malpass co-chairs the Division 41 Liaison Committee.

this week on campus

THURSDAY, September 12 — THURSDAY, September 19
Unless otherwise noted, all events are free and open to the public

Thursday, September 12

12 Noon — Omicron Delta Kappa Honor Society sponsors Lunch With A Leader. Open to members only. Angell Center Conference Room.

12:15 pm — Women's Studies Forum, sponsored by the Women's Studies Program with assistance from CAS. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

12:15 pm — Plattsburgh State Historical Association weekly club meeting. Open to the campus. Champlain Valley Hall, Room 222.

4:30 pm — Marketing Club General Information Session — all interested persons are welcome to attend. Open to the campus. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

7:00 pm — Club International weekly meeting. Open to the campus. Angell Center Meeting Room #8.

8:00 - 9:30 pm — Karate Club weekly meeting. Open to the campus. Memorial Hall Dance Studio.

Friday, September 13

3:00 pm — Freshman Experience Program Faculty Workshop. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

4:00 pm — AKEBA weekly meeting. Open to the campus. Angell Center Conference Room.

7:45 pm — The Newman Center Fall 1991 Alternative Film Festival presents "Father Goose" (1964). No charge but donations for a worthy cause will be accepted. Newman Center, 92 Broad Street.

8:00 pm — Ethnic Corner, sponsored by AKEBA. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

8:00 pm — Friday Night Film Series presents "Dead Poets Society," sponsored by Campus Life and the Student Association. Open to the campus. Tickets: 50 cents on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Yokum CL 200.

Saturday, September 14

8:30 am — National Teachers Exam Review, sponsored

by the Center for Teacher Education and C.A.S. There is a \$30.00 fee, payable at the College Auxiliary Services Office, Clinton Dining Hall. Sibley Hall, Rooms 320, 322 and 324.

9:30 am — SUNY Plattsburgh Department of Music is sponsoring a workshop. Call 564-2180 for more information. Hawkins Hall Small Auditorium.

10:00 am — Champlain Valley Association for the Education of Young Children and the Center for Teacher Education presents Bev Bos speaking on "Creativity For Young Children.". Workshop fee: \$15 students, \$20 faculty/staff and public, payable at the door. Sibley Hall Cafetorium.

2:00 pm — Women's Soccer vs. Cortland. SUNY Plattsburgh Field House soccer field.

Sunday, September 15

6:45 & 9:15 pm — ACB Sunday Night at the Movies presents "What About Bob", sponsored by the Student Association. Open to the campus. Tickets: 50 cents SA Members, \$1 faculty/staff, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Hawkins Hall, Giltz Auditorium.

Monday, September 16

7:00 pm - 8:00 pm — Student Assistance Committee meeting, sponsored by the Student Association. Open to the campus. Angell Center Meeting Room #8.

10:15 pm — Student Association Senate Meeting. Open to the campus. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

Tuesday, September 17

11:30 am — United University Professions Executive Board Meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

12 Noon — The Philosophy Colloquium presents Dr. John Yardan, Philosophy Department speaking on "Refusal of Food and Water by the Aged and Ill — The Moral Dimension." Angell Center Ballroom B.

12 Noon - 1:00 pm — Learn to Learn Seminar Series presents "Studying Mathematics", sponsored by the Claude J. Clarke Learning Center. Open to the campus.

Angell Center Amnesty Room.

12:15 pm — Workshop for Student Crisis Intervention, sponsored by the Psychological Services Center. Open to all faculty and staff. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

8:00 - 9:30 pm — Karate Club weekly meeting. Open to the campus. Memorial Hall Dance Studio.

Wednesday, September 18

12 Noon - 1:00 pm — Learn to Learn Seminar Series presents "Studying Mathematics," (see Tuesday, Sept. 17 for details).

12 Noon — Workshop for Student Crisis Intervention, sponsored by the Psychological Services Center (see Tuesday, Sept. 17 for details).

4:15 pm — International Awareness Forum, sponsored by the Faculty of Arts and Science. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

7:00 - 8:00 pm — International Business Club weekly meeting. Open to the campus. Angell Center Meeting Room #8.

8:00 - 10:00 pm — Alpha Phi Omega, National Co-ed Service Fraternity, is sponsoring a Dating Game Rush. Open to the campus. Angell Center Conference Room.

Thursday, September 19

10:00 am — Student Association Club Fair — find out about and meet members of the SA's 85+ student organizations. Open to the campus. Angell College Center.

12:15 pm — Women's Studies Forum, sponsored by the Women's Studies Program with support from C.A.S. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

12:15 pm — Plattsburgh State Historical Association weekly club meeting. Open to the campus. Champlain Valley Hall, Room 222.

4:30 pm — Marketing Club weekly meeting. Open to the campus. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

7:00 pm - 9:00 pm — Pizza and Twister Rush, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, National Co-ed Service Fraternity. Open to the campus. Angell Center Conference Room.

8:00 - 9:30 pm — Karate Club weekly meeting. Open to the campus. Memorial Hall Dance Studio.

8:15 pm — Visiting Poet and Writers Series presents Mark Nepo, author of "Fire Without Witness" and "God, The Maker of the Bed and the Painter," reading from his poetry. Sponsored by the Department of English with support from C.A.S.

NOTES

The Office of Campus Life is sponsoring a trip to the *Montreal Expos vs. NY Mets Game*, on Tuesday, September 17. The game is at 7:30 pm. Transportation is by coach bus and the trip is open to both students and faculty. Tickets: \$13, includes round trip transportation and game ticket (300 level seats opposite 3rd base), on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Bus will depart from the Angell College Center, Rugar Street pull-off at 5:30 pm.

The Office of Campus Life is sponsoring a Trip to *Montreal on Saturday, September 21*, 9 am - 6 pm. Transportation is by coach bus, which will leave from the Rugar Street pull-off in front of the Angell Center and bring you to Dominion Square. Tickets: \$9 round trip, on sale at the Angell Center Desk beginning Monday, September 16th. For further information call 564-2121.

American Red Cross CPR/Standard First Aid non-credit classes have been scheduled for the Fall Semester. For further information, see Mrs. Bardon, Memorial Hall Room 220. Sponsored by the Recreational Sports Program and the Student Association.

DO YOU FEEL STRESSED? The Psychological Services Center is running a Stress Management Clinic. Students will be taught on an individual basis to relax and control their tension using relaxation techniques and biofeedback equipment. Clinic services are open to all students and are FREE OF CHARGE. You may phone ahead for an appointment (564-3086) or further information. Walk-ins are welcome.

Applications for the 1992 *In Vitro Cell Biology & Biotechnology Program* are currently being accepted. The deadline for receipt of all application materials is December 1. Four *James A. Fitzpatrick Scholarships* at \$2,000 each are now available for students accepted into the IVCBB Program. Each scholarship will cover full tuition, room and board fees. For further information and application materials contact Dr. William D. Graziadei, Miner Center at 846-7144 or by electronic mail GRAZIAWD. Materials may also be obtained from Dianna Seymour, Dept of Biological Sciences office, Beaumont Hall 207, 564-3155.

THIS WEEK ON CAMPUS is compiled by the Office of Campus Life and published by the Office of College Relations and Development. Items to be listed in this bulletin must be received in the Office of Campus Life no later than noon on Thursday the week prior to publication.

School of Business Parley Focuses on Accreditation Move

Faculty in the School of Business and Economics met in "retreat" Saturday morning in Clinton Hall to discuss steps needed to be taken to pursue accreditation by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB).

The session, said Dr. Prem Gandhi, dean of the School, focused on four areas. They included development of a mission statement, an evaluation of student performance and achievements, inclusion of an advanced writing requirement for students, and issues related to faculty development—specifically, the intellectual, instructional and professional activities of faculty.

The School, established in 1985, consists of the depart-

ments of accounting, economics and management and marketing.

Gandhi said the pre-accreditation process is expected to continue over the next two years or so. An accreditation "task force" has been formed to assess the strengths and weaknesses of the School and to prepare a self-study report. That group will be composed of Ronald Hobson, assistant dean, who will chair it; Raymond Guydosh, Michael Stoller and Raymond Thoren, chairpersons of the management and marketing, economics and accounting departments, respectively; Walter Page, who chairs the School's Academic Planning and Curriculum Com-

(Continued on next page)

Weekly

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SEPT. 18, 1991

'Bucket Truck' Among Latest Bargain Buys by M&O

The SUNY Plattsburgh campus community is used to doing more with less and pinching pennies. But when it comes to scrounging for big-ticket items at garage sale prices, the college's maintenance and operations staff has no peer.

A new copy of that bright yellow, flashy-looking "bucket truck" that can be seen around campus carries a price tag of upwards of \$80,000. Thanks to a tip from the Office of General Services (OGS) in Albany, a green light for discretionary funds from the administration and the endorsement of the Faculty Senate's Standing Committee on Resources and Planning, the college's M&O bargain-hunters picked up its model for \$3,000 on U.S. Navy surplus.

"We had been looking for an aerial lift truck for some time," explained Butch Clodgo, maintenance supervisor, "because every time we needed to use one we had to pay



Maintenance Supervisor Butch Clodgo (R) and Mechanic Marty Selby show off "bucket truck" acquired on U.S. Navy surplus.

\$200 per day in rent and work around the owner's schedule. OGS found this truck at a Navy depot in New Jersey. We paid \$1,100 to ship it by tractor trailer and around \$900 to get it into shape mechanically and paint it, but for just about \$5,000 we have a vehicle of our own that will last for years."

The truck, Clodgo said, is a 1967 International High Ranger with only 18,000 miles on the original engine. Parts are readily available should anything fail. The bucket itself is capable of lifting two persons to a height of 50 feet, and, Clodgo added, it is very easy to operate.

It was first put into service here to replace the cable on the flag poles at the college Field House, but its uses are many

and varied. For example, it will enable M&O staff to carry out preventive maintenance at its convenience in the

(Continued on next page)

College, AAC Renew Course-Offering Pact on Latter's Campus

Presidents Charles O. Warren of SUNY Plattsburgh and Roger Anderson of Adirondack Community College met on campus Friday to renew the agreement by which Plattsburgh offers courses in several degree programs on the Adirondack campus.

The agreement continues a nearly 30-year initiative by



(Seated, L-R) AAC and SUNY Plattsburgh Presidents Roger Anderson and Charles Warren sign agreement while (standing, L-R) AAC Academic Dean William Gehring and Plattsburgh's Vice President for Academic Affairs Thomas Moran witness the event.

Plattsburgh, and a long-standing cooperative relationship between the two colleges, by which the former provides courses to students who reside in the Glens Falls-Queensbury area.

Through its Centers for Lifelong Learning and Teacher Education, and its Department of Nursing, Plattsburgh offers about 40 courses at Adirondack during the regular

academic year and in the summer. Students earn credits toward the bachelor's degree in nursing (R.N. option), the master's in education and the master's in teaching. Plattsburgh maintains an office on the Adirondack campus for the convenience of students and prospective students in the Plattsburgh program.

"Adirondack's location in a region experiencing economic and population growth helps us attract 300 course registrations each semester," says Dr. Ingrun Lafleur, associate vice president for academic affairs. "However, we continue to be unable to satisfy the demand for courses.

Most graduate courses have waiting lists of potential students after available seats are filled."

SUNYSAT Broadcasting Mac Series

The college's SUNYSAT service is broadcasting the MacAcademy video training series for members of the campus community who are interested in learning the Macintosh computer system and/or Mac applications in word processing, database and spreadsheet.

The series, called SUNY FACT (Faculty Access to Computer Training), is being shown Wednesdays and Fridays from 1 to 3 p.m. in room 105 of Feinberg Library through mid-December. Topics in the 25-part series focus on topics ranging from the basics of the Macintosh system, Hypercard and MacDraw to Works, Word, Excel and Filemaker.

Ken Duquette, SUNYSAT coordinator, said the series is covered by copyright, meaning off-air recording is prohibited. However, faculty and staff who may be unable to attend the broadcasts may check-out any of the two-hour tapes from the SUNY Training Center in Albany at no charge. Duquette has a list describing the topics in the telecasts, and he may be reached at ext. 5227.

Business School Weighs Accreditation Try *(Continued from page 1)*

mittee; James Coffey, chair of its Faculty Affairs Committee; Alan Lessler, director of the college's Technical Assistance Center and co-director, with Gandhi, of its International Business Education, Research and Training; and Gandhi.

"A draft of our self-study should be ready by the end of this year," Gandhi said, "and we will be bringing in outside consultants over the next several months. It will be after that we will decide whether we're ready to go for

accreditation."

Gandhi pointed out that AACSB's criteria for accreditation are stringent both quantitatively and qualitatively, and that very few college's and universities achieve it on the first try.

"Even if we decide two years from now not to try for accreditation," said Gandhi, "the process will have been beneficial. We will know what needs to be done to win it eventually."

M&O Bargains Include Used Pickups *(Continued from page 1)*

ceiling at the Stafford Ice Arena.

It will facilitate cutting limbs from trees adjacent to campus buildings, trimming ivy and placing or removing screens on college residence halls, and replacing or adjusting security lighting or lights in parking lots.

The bucket truck isn't the only recent bargain purchase by M&O. The college has added a pair of 1985 Dodge D-

50 pickup trucks to its fleet from Air Force surplus — at a cost of \$400 each.

"With the mechanical expertise we have on our staff, notably Marty Selby, who performed most of the repairs and painted the bucket truck," Clodgo said, "we expect to keep these vehicles in good working condition for six or maybe eight years."

International Initiatives Council Convenes; Sets Year's Agenda

The newly formed Council for International Initiatives held its initial meeting last Thursday to plan its agenda for the remainder of the academic year. Dr. Jeanne Kissner, associate director of the Center for the Study of Canada and chair of the council, said the 25-member group will meet monthly as a whole and that seven subcommittees will meet periodically throughout each month.

The council will operate in three phases. The first relates to the purpose of the subcommittees. Their task, Kissner said, is "to find out where we are internationally as a campus."

"We want to identify where all international activities on campus take place," Kissner said, "whether academically, such as in Canadian studies or in our study abroad program, or among foreign students or people who have travelled the world. We want to find anyone with international connections," she said. "If, for example, there's a professor somewhere quietly doing research on Switzerland, we want to know about that."

"Phase two is finding out where the rest of the world is," Kissner said. "We'll look at the international awareness at universities worldwide, and then come up with comparable ideas for internationalizing our campus."

Phase three will lie in the plausibility of application. "After the council reviews phases one and two," she said, "it may ask, 'What have we found here at Plattsburgh? What do we need, and what's feasible?' The community is very important," Kissner added. "We want suggestions to come not only from the campus but also from the greater Plattsburgh community."

The council will take the next year to work through these phases. It will then take action, and, hopefully, in Kissner's words, "sensitize everyone on and around campus to things international."

Besides Kissner, the council is composed of: Maria-Elena Angulo, assistant professor of foreign language and literature; James Armstrong, associate professor and chairman, anthropology; Richard Beach, professor and director of the Center for the Study of Canada and International Education; Suzann Buckley, professor of history; Bruce Butterfield, associate professor of English; Rosemary Cespedes, student representative; Kate Chilton, conference coordinator, College Auxiliary Services; William Culver, professor of political science, coordinator of Latin American studies; Marguerite Eisinger, lecturer, art; Dr. Prem Gandhi, dean of the School of Business and Economics; Dodie Giltz, study abroad coordinator; and Padmini Gulati, associate professor, Center for Human Resources.

Also, Hiroshi Itoh, professor of political science; Dennis Kimmage, librarian; Ingrun LaFleur, associate vice president for academic affairs; Alan Lessler, director, Technical Assistance Center; Cynthia Lightfoot, assistant professor of psychology; John Madison, associate professor, Center for Teacher Education; Roy Malpass, professor of behavioral science; Marjorie Pryse, visiting associate professor for curriculum inclusion; Evelyn Skopp, assistant registrar; Scott Smith, lecturer, computer science; President Charles Warren; and Melanie Wyand, director of student activities

CAS Hawkins Hall Snack Bar Set to Open in Former Dance Studio

Faculty, staff and students in the "vintage" sector of the SUNY Plattsburgh campus will soon have access to a comfortable and conveniently located combination snack bar and commons area.

College Auxiliary Services (CAS) plans to open the area in Room 127 (formerly a dance studio) in Hawkins Hall in early October. The attractively furnished facility, being renovated by college maintenance and operations staff, will provide a substantially larger menu than what is currently available at the food cart stationed at the entrance to Giltz Auditorium, said Stanley Supinski, executive director of CAS.

"Besides expanding the fare and eliminating the necessity for the food cart," said Supinski, "the new snack bar and commons will meet the need of faculty and students who have long-requested a space where they can gather informally between classes. The Hawkins location (in the south wing, a few strides from the Honors Center) should be convenient also to students and faculty whose classes or lab sessions are scheduled in Redcay, Ward and Hudson halls."

The facility is being designed to create an open atmosphere similar to a "patio arrangement," said Supinski.

Food will be available during normal breakfast and lunch periods. The commons area will remain open through evening class hours, and it will be equipped with vending machines.

A lack of venting in the room means that the menu will be limited to items that do not require cooking. However, Supinski said, customers will be able to choose from a full line of cereals, juices and pastries during the morning hours and from soups, made-to-order sandwiches, beverages and snacks at lunch time.

All transactions will be on a cash/voucher-only basis, he said.

College Council Meets Thursday

The next regular meeting of the SUNY Plattsburgh College Council will be held at 3:30 p.m. on Thursday, September 26 in the Macdonough Hall Study Lounge (Room 155).

Agenda items will include a report on the Transfer Project by Dr. Suzann Buckley and Christina Lesyk, a report on Upward Bound by Elaine Leavitt, and a report on the progress of the Middle States Accreditation Review Self-Study by Dr. Jack Myers.

Faculty-Staff Drive at \$38,000-plus; Time Remains to Help

The 1991 Faculty-Staff campaign, which is part of the Plattsburgh College Foundation's Annual Fund Drive, has received, as of September 13, gifts and pledges totaling \$38,227.59 from 173 members of the college community.

Dr. Nancy Church, one of the co-chairs of the campaign and the faculty representative on the Foundation Board of Directors, said, "This campaign is one of the most important segments of the Annual Fund Drive. Private gifts continue to increase in importance to the college, as we try to meet needs that cannot be covered through state tax dollars. If our own faculty and staff are willing to support the college's programs and students, it sends a

powerful and positive signal to other potential contributors."

Faculty and staff who have not yet joined in this year's campaign will receive a letter this week from campaign co-chairs Church, Dr. Bruce Butterfield and Clara LaRose, encouraging them to make a gift or pledge to the 1991 campaign. Church noted that it is still possible to make a gift through payroll deduction and spread it over the half dozen pay periods left in this calendar year. Faculty and staff gifts may be designated for use in various ways, including scholarship funds, library acquisitions, and even for use in specific academic departments. Unrestricted gifts are also welcome.

Work Continuing on Reaccreditation Self-Study Report

Work on the Self-Study being conducted in preparation for the Middle States Reaccreditation process is continuing.

Last year, six work committees, involving more than 85 faculty, staff, students, emeriti, and College Council members, investigated various areas of the campus, looking broadly at what the college does and appraising that in relation to its self-defined mission and goals. All six work committees submitted their reports to the steering committee by the June 15 deadline.

In mid-June, the steering committee began a thorough analysis of the work committee reports, meeting several times a week for most of the summer. During the latter part of the summer, work committee chairs were invited to comment on the revisions made by the steering committee which pertained to their areas of study and further

revisions were made.

Earlier this semester, the steering committee reassembled to look at the first draft of the entire report and is now meeting on a weekly basis to ensure that the report is complete and well organized. Revisions are expected to be complete by November, at which time the entire college community will be invited to make comments on the draft report. The final report must be completed by January, 1992 and sent to the members of the evaluation team for their review prior to their official campus visitation in April.

Volleyball Team Takes Tourney Title; Soccer Squads Lose for First Time

The women's volleyball team bounced back from an opening round loss to arch-rival SUNY Potsdam to win the weekend's eight-team North Country Invitational round-robin tournament hosted by Potsdam.

Out-dued 2-1 in the opener, the Cardinals rallied to defeat Union (2-1), Hartwick (2-0) and Elmira (2-1), then gained revenge over the Bears (2-1) to take the tourney title. Earlier in the week, the women volleyballers lost to St. Michael's, 3-1. Spiker Michele Griffin turned in an outstanding opening week performance with 59 kills, 31 points, 11 aces and 14 blocked shots.

The men's and women's soccer teams tasted defeat for the first time this season. The men dropped a 1-0 double-overtime contest at Elmira on Saturday, while the women lost to Cortland State at home, also on Saturday, by an identical score. Goalkeeping was a bright spot for both Cardinal teams, as Chris Balducci recorded 10 saves for the men and Sue Kirwin had 12 for the women.

Rain plagued the women's tennis team's opening week agenda. The Cards were rained out in their scheduled opener on Tuesday at Clarkson and again on Sunday at Siena. They did, however, manage to trim Russell Sage on the road on Saturday by a 7-2 count.

The men's and women's cross country teams hosted the 1991 Cardinal Classic, both finishing fourth in the five-team field.

Multicultural Publication *Spectrum* to Debut Soon; Articles Being Sought

Spectrum is the title of a new publication created to "promote awareness, understanding and appreciation of multi-ethnic cultures" at SUNY Plattsburgh that will appear soon on campus.

A Multicultural Periodical Editorial Committee has been established to solicit and review for publication articles and other original literary materials that meet its purpose and reflect the college's commitment to the principles of affirmative action and cultural diversity. With the first issue scheduled for publication early in November, the deadline for receipt of copy (in the Affirmative Action Office, 9th floor in Kehoe) has been set for Friday, Oct. 11.

All material must be signed and must include a campus or local address. More information may be obtained from members of the *Spectrum* editorial committee: Janet Saunders, affirmative action office, chair; Dennis Doyle, college relations and development; Vangerl Dupigny, cooperative education; Ed Engelbride, student affairs; or Saul Ferrer, student (ext. 7102).

this week on campus

THURSDAY, September 19 — THURSDAY, September 26
Unless otherwise noted, all events are free and open to the public

Thursday, September 19

10:00 am — Student Association Club Fair — find out about and meet members of the SA's 85+ student organizations. Open to the campus. Angell College Center.

12:15 pm — Women's Studies Forum presents a panel discussion on "Why Men Should Take Women's Studies Courses," sponsored by the Women's Studies Program with support from C.A.S. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

4:30 pm — Marketing Club weekly meeting. Open to the campus. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

7:00 pm — Club International weekly meeting. Open to the campus. Angell Center Meeting Room #8.

7:00 pm - 9:00 pm — Pizza and Twister Rush, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, National Co-ed Service Fraternity. Open to the campus. Angell Center Conference Room.

8:00 - 9:30 pm — Karate Club weekly meeting. Open to the campus. Memorial Hall Dance Studio.

8:15 pm — Visiting Poet and Writers Series presents Mark Nepo, author of "Fire Without Witness" and "God, The Maker of the Bed and the Painter," reading from his poetry. Sponsored by the Department of English with support from C.A.S. CVH Commons.

Friday, September 20

4:00 pm — AKEBA weekly meeting. Open to the campus. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

7:30 pm — Concert: "People of the SON," sponsored by Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

7:45 pm — The Newman Center Fall 1991 Alternative Film Festival presents "Devil's Disciple" (1959), a magnificent screen translation of George Bernard Shaw's piquant satire. No charge, but donations to go to a worthy cause will be accepted. Newman Center, 92 Broad Street.

8:00 pm — Ethnic Corner, sponsored by AKEBA. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

8:00 pm — Friday Night Film Series presents "Ghost," sponsored by Campus Life and the Student Association. Open to the campus. Tickets: 50 cents; on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Yokum CL 200.

Saturday, September 21

9:00 am - 6:00 pm — Bus To Montreal, sponsored by the Office of Campus Life. Tickets: \$9 round trip, on sale at the Angell Center

11:00 am — Cross Country Cardinal Classic. SUNY Plattsburgh Field House.

Sunday, September 22

6:45 & 9:15 pm — ACB Sunday Night at the Movies presents "Sleeping With The Enemy," sponsored by the Student Association. Open to the campus. Tickets: 50 cents SA Members, \$1 faculty/staff, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Hawkins Hall, Giltz Auditorium.

8:30 pm — "Meet the Brothers Rush," sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, the national co-ed service fraternity. Open to the campus. Angell Center Blue Room.

Monday, September 23

9:00 am — Army National Guard Information Center, sponsored by the Career/Life Planning Center. Open to the campus. Angell Center Lobby.

7:00 pm - 8:00 pm — Student Assistance Committee meeting, sponsored by the Student Association. Open to the campus. Angell Center Meeting Room #8.

10:15 pm — Student Association Senate meeting. Open to the campus. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

Tuesday, September 24

9:00 am — Army National Guard Information Center, sponsored by the Career/Life Planning Center. Open to the campus. Angell Center Lobby.

12:15 pm — United University Professions Executive Board Meeting. Open to members only. Angell Center Conference Room.

12:00 - 1:00 pm — Learn to Learn Seminar Series presents "Build a Better Term Paper" workshop, sponsored by the Claude J. Clark Learning Center. Open to the campus. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

4:15 pm - 5:30 pm — Tuesday Reflections presents Douglas Skopp, Department of History, and Jin Kim, Department of Communication, speaking on "The Teaching/Learning Environment: Plattsburgh vs. the

Ideal." Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

8:00 - 9:30 pm — Karate Club weekly meeting. Open to the campus. Memorial Hall Dance Studio.

Wednesday, September 25

9:00 am — TIAA/CREF Information Meeting, sponsored by the Personnel Office. Open to the campus. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

12:00 - 1:00 pm — Learn to Learn Seminar Series (see Tuesday, Sept. 24 for details).

12:00 Noon — Transfer Club Meeting — all students are welcome. Open to the campus. Angell Center Conference Room.

4:00 pm — Reception sponsored by the Student Association Central Affairs Board. Open to the campus. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

4:15 pm — National Association of Accountants organizational meeting. Open to the campus. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

4:30 - 6:30 pm — ODK New Faculty and Staff reception, sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa, the National Leadership Honor Society. Open to the campus. Angell Center Blue Room.

7:00 - 8:00 pm — International Business Club weekly meeting. Open to the campus. Angell Center Meeting Room #8.

7:30 pm — Club Canada weekly meeting. Open to the campus. Angell Center Conference Room.

8:30 pm — Plattsburgh State Historical Association weekly club meeting. Open to the campus. Champlain Valley Hall, Room 222.

Thursday, September 26

12:15 pm — Women's Studies Forum presents Marie Howie, Tufts and Dartmouth, winner of the National Poetry Series, giving a poetry reading. Sponsored by the Women's Studies Program with support from College Auxiliary Services. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

2:30 - 5:00 pm — International Programs at SUNY Plattsburgh — Study Abroad Fair, sponsored by International Education Office. Open to the campus. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

4:00 pm — Women's Soccer vs. Norwich. SUNY Plattsburgh Field House, soccer field.

7:00 - 8:00 pm — Club International weekly meeting. Open to the campus. Angell Center Meeting Room #8.

NOTES

The Office of Campus Life is sponsoring a Trip to Montreal on Saturday, September 21, 9 am - 6 pm. Transportation is by coach bus, which will leave from the Rugar Street pull-off in front of the Angell Center and bring you to Dominion Square. Tickets: \$9 round trip, on sale at the Angell Center Desk beginning Monday, September 16. For further information call 564-2121.

American Red Cross CPR/Standard First Aid non-credit classes have been scheduled for the fall semester. For further information, see Mrs. Bardon, Memorial Hall Room 220. Sponsored by the Recreational Sports Program and the Student Association.

DO YOU FEEL STRESSED? *The Psychological Services Center is running a Stress Management Clinic.* Students will be taught on an individual basis to relax and control their tension using relaxation techniques and biofeedback equipment. The Clinic services are open to all students and are FREE OF CHARGE. You may phone ahead for an appointment (564-3086) or further information. Walk-ins are welcome.

The Office of Campus Life is sponsoring the . Open to students, faculty and staff. Cost is \$3.50 for on-campus students and \$8 for all others — price includes continental breakfast prior to departure, bag lunch and beverages along the way plus round trip ferry ticket. Pre-registration required, forms available at the Campus Life Office.

Applications for the 1992 In Vitro Cell Biology & Biotechnology Program are currently being accepted. The deadline for receipt of all application materials is December 1. Four *James A. Fitzpatrick Scholarships* at \$2,000 each are now available for students accepted into the IVCBB Program. Each scholarship will cover full tuition, room and board fees. For further information and application materials *contact Dr. William D. Graziadei*, Miner Center at 846-7144 or by electronic mail GRAZIAWD. Materials may also be obtained from Dianna Seymour, Dept of Biological Sciences office, Beaumont Hall 207, 564-3155.

THIS WEEK ON CAMPUS is compiled by the Office of Campus Life and published by the Office of College Relations and Development. Items to be listed in this bulletin must be received in the Office of Campus Life no later than noon on Thursday the week prior to publication.

Hundreds Expected on Campus for 'Family Weekend' Observance

Virtually every motel room in the area will be full this weekend as several hundred families arrive to join their students in celebrating the college's Annual Family Weekend.

Events begin on Friday evening with three planetarium shows and a performance by comedians Rich Hall and Russ Merlin (sponsored by the Student Association).

On Saturday morning, four special presentations will be held as "Classes for Parents." At 9 a.m., staff members from the Marriott Corporation will demonstrate ice carving and creation of a fancy party hors d'oeuvre in the Centennial Room, and Ed Engelbride, director of student activities, will discuss "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Greek Life" (Cardinal Lounge).

At 10 a.m., Dr. George Flynn, professor of physics, will talk about the future of the space program, including the development of a space station, lunar bases and a mission to Mars

(Amnesty Room), and Dr. John Madison, associate professor of teacher education, will present a seminar on signing for the hearing impaired, teaching participants the sign alphabet and a few other simple signs (Cardinal Lounge). The "Classes for Parents" are open to the entire campus community.

Other Saturday events include an early bird hospitality hour, a tour of several local antique shops, a free blood pressure screening clinic, the annual Campus Community Carnival, Burghy Games, a tour of the college's art museum, a chemistry magic show, the President's Dinner, a piano bar, and entertainment in the Point.

New members of Phi Eta Sigma will also be inducted in a 4 p.m. ceremony.

The weekend's activities will conclude with a Farewell Pancake Breakfast on Sunday morning.

Additional information about the weekend's events is available in the Office of College Relations and Development.

Weekly

PUBLISHED BY COLLEGE RELATIONS AND DEVELOPMENT FOR THE PLATTSBURGH COLLEGE COMMUNITY

SEPT. 25, 1991

Giandomenico Book Focuses on Helping Administrators Cope with Change

Drawing on his own experience as a teacher, principal, superintendent and, now, as associate professor in SUNY Plattsburgh's Center for Teacher Education, Dr. Lawrence

Giandomenico has published a book designed to help school administrators cope with "the complex job of providing leadership in today's schools."



Giandomenico

Giandomenico is principal author of *Working With Teachers Effectively: Communication, Relationship, and Problem-Solving Skills for School Principals*, released recently in hard cover by Charles C. Thomas, Publisher, of Springfield, Ill. The book was written in collaboration with Dr. Lawrence Shulman, professor in the School of Social Work at Boston University.

"Given the context of public schools

today," Giandomenico said, "principals are truly in an unenviable position. Besides being on the firing line in countless conflicts and dilemmas created by community, school board, parents, students and staff issues,

principals are expected to lead ... indeed, to engineer change initiatives which may or may not be of their making.

"Our book is a practical guide for
(Continued on back page)

Vogt Receives \$54,000 NSF Grant to Study 'Thermoregulation of Bees in the Arctic'

A study of insects in the Arctic Circle by a SUNY Plattsburgh behavioral and physiological ecologist may further scientific understanding of how animals generally adapt to cold environments. And, if things work out the way Dr. Daniel Vogt envisions, students from this campus will be members of the team that will carry out the research in the field.

Vogt, associate professor of biology, is the principal investigator in a project titled "Thermoregulation in Arctic Bumblebees" and funded recently by a \$54,190 grant



Vogt

from the National Science Foundation. The grant, under the NSF's Research in Undergraduate Institutions program, is for a two-year period and will be co-directed by Dr. Bernd Heinrich, professor of zoology at the University of Vermont.

"Bumblebees are an intriguing model for doing thermoregulatory research because during activity, like birds and animals, they are warm-blooded," said

Vogt, who spent some time in Alaska this summer collecting field data. "We will examine the hypothesis that Arctic bumblebee queens 'incubate' their

(Continued on page 3)

Beyer, Bullock, McManus to Enter College's Sports Hall of Fame

A former gymnastics coach who created "Acrotheatre" at SUNY Plattsburgh, a basketball great from the mid-1950s and an outstanding tennis player will be inducted to the Plattsburgh State Sports Hall of Fame on Sunday, Oct. 20, during Homecoming Weekend festivities at the college.

The newest members of the Hall of Fame are Erwin F. "Bud" Beyer of Plattsburgh, professor emeritus of physical education who served SUNY Plattsburgh for 21 years; the late Murray "Pops" Bullock of Port Henry, who established ten offensive records before graduating in 1957 and led the 1955-56 Cardinal basketball team to a perfect 18-0 regular season mark; and Harry J. McManus of Champlain, class of 1967, two-time tennis captain and four-time singles medal winner in SUNYAC and NCAA competition. Bullock, who died last winter at the age of 62, will become the second Plattsburgh State athlete to be installed posthumously to the Hall of Fame.

Beyer, Bullock and McManus were unanimous choices of a selection committee composed of representatives of the college's Department of Physical Education, Athletics and Recreational Sports, the Student Association, the Alumni Association and the Cardinal Booster Club, which created and subsidizes the Hall of Fame program. They will be installed formally on Sunday of Homecoming Weekend in ceremonies following brunch at 10 a.m. in the Angell College Center.

A graduate of the University of Chicago, Beyer captained that university's gymnastics team for three years and captured a record four gold medals in that sport in NCAA championship meets. It was at Chicago, as gymnastics coach and a member of the faculty from 1942-55, that he began Acrotheatre, a performance group combining feats of gymnastic with the musical, dance and special lighting effects of theatre that earned feature play in *Life* and *Look* magazines.

When Beyer joined Plattsburgh in 1964, challenged to inaugurate a competitive gymnastics program, he brought Acrotheatre with him. His gymnastics teams ranked consistently among the best in SUNY for the 12 years the sport endured, and Acrotheatre was a resounding success — appealing to college men and women and young people from the community regardless of ability, and attracting capacity crowds to all performances during the 15 years Beyer directed it. He and his gymnastics and Acrotheatre students participated in numerous workshops and clinics throughout the North Country.

Bullock came to Plattsburgh State in 1954 following four years in the Marine Corps, and the strapping, 6-5 Port Henry native had an immediate impact on the Cardinal basketball program. By the time he graduated, he was in the record books for (among other categories) career points (1,238 in three years) and season

averages in points and rebounds per game (22.1 and 20.1, respectively), and during the memorable unbeaten campaign of '55-56 he set five individual records, including points (390), rebounds (367) and field goal percentage (54 percent).

An elementary education major, Bullock taught in the Hempstead, L.I. public school system from time of graduation until his retirement in 1985, when he returned to the North Country. He served for a time as dean of boys for a middle school in the system and also as an assistant principal. His community service activities included service as a supervisor of youth center activities for underprivileged children.

McManus, social studies department chairperson at Northeastern

Clinton Central School, won a silver medal twice and a gold medal in State University conference singles events during the period 1964-67, and as a senior he was a member of the silver medal-winning doubles team in the NCAA Eastern Regional College Division championships. At Northeastern Central, he coached tennis for 15 years, and his teams have won seven Champlain Valley Athletic Conference and six Section VII titles while compiling a record of 128-29.

McManus' public service endeavors include five years as mayor of the Village of Rouses Point, three years as a village trustee and a one-year term as treasurer of the community's Development Corporation. He has directed the Town of Champlain's summer tennis program for 13 years.

Workshops for New Faculty to Focus on Advising, Evaluation, Grant-Seeking

The Office of Academic Affairs will be sponsoring a series of orientation workshops for new faculty, beginning early next month.

The first, said Dr. Ingrun Lafleur, associate vice president for academic affairs, is titled "Teaching/Advisement," and it will be held on Friday, Oct. 3 in the Angell Center Amnesty Room. In preparation for spring 1992 registration, which will take place from Oct. 28 to Nov. 12, Lafleur and Suzanne Daley, coordinator of advisement, will discuss problems and cases in advisement, curriculum, General Education and academic policies.

On Friday, Nov. 15, the college's academic deans will talk about the evaluation process and file preparation in a session scheduled for 3 p.m. in room 101 of Hudson Hall. The series will conclude on Friday Dec. 6 with a discussion led by Susan Spissinger, director of sponsored research, on resources and opportunities in that area. Faculty who have been successful in obtaining research grants and funding for other scholarly activities will participate in the discussion.



Beyer



Bullock



McManus

Assessment Survey: College Helping Students Meet Goals

The results of an academic development survey distributed last spring to a random sample of SUNY Plattsburgh undergraduates show that students feel the college is helping them to meet their objectives.

Dr. Henry Morlock, professor of psychology and coordinator of assessment, reports that 1,097 of 2,410 students in the sample returned completed surveys. Asked, "To what degree have your experiences at Plattsburgh helped you meet your educational goals?", students responded with a mean of 3.9 (standard deviation = 3.9) on a 5-point scale (where 1 = very little, 3 = some, and 5 = very much).

The faculty, Morlock said, received high marks on several items related to "learning climate." Using a scale where 5 was

highest and 1 lowest, students indicated that most classes they had taken were intellectually stimulating (mean = 3.8), instructors had high expectations for class work (mean = 3.7), and instructors were enthusiastic about teaching (mean = 3.7).

"Each of these (marks) is up slightly from the same items included on a similar survey taken in the spring of 1987," Morlock said. "Of course," he added, "not all areas of concern turned out as positive, and the results should generate discussion. The data will be presented at next week's (Oct. 1) administrative conference."

Members of the college community can obtain information about the survey and its results by contacting Morlock in his office in room 214A of Kehoe (ext. 4080).

Sidels on Campus Next Week as Distinguished Visiting Professors

A double dose of vitality will charge the college's Distinguished Visiting Professor program with the visit next week of Drs. Ruth and Victor Sidel.

Educator-author Ruth Sidel, professor of sociology at Hunter College, and Victor Sidel, Distinguished University Professor of Social Medicine at the Montefiore Medical Center/Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York City, will be on campus Wednesday through Friday, Oct. 2-4. Their schedules will include public talks and visits to a number of classes.

Ruth Sidel has worked in the care of emotionally disturbed children in Boston and as director of social work in a community health center in the Bronx. She has studied the role of women, the care of pre-school children and the provision of human services in urban areas in the U.S. and several other countries, including during repeated visits to China and Great Britain.

Ruth Sidel's public lecture will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday in the Angell Center Cardinal Lounge, and her topic will be related to her most recent book, *On Her Own: Growing Up in the Shadow of the American Dream*. Her other books include *Reforming Medicine: Lessons of the Last Quarter Century* and *Women and Children Last: The Plight of Poor Women in Affluent America*.

Besides teaching and research in community health while at Montefiore, Victor Sidel has a special interest in hunger in the United States. He was the principal investigator for New York State Hunger Watch and a member of the Physician's Task Force on Hunger in America. He is a past president of Physicians for Social Responsibility, and he has spoken and published widely on the economic, social and health consequences of the arms race and on prevention of development, production or use of nuclear, chemical and biological weapons.

Victor Sidel is past president also of the Public Health Association of New York City and of the American Public Health Association, and his honors include awards from the New York State Public Health Association and the New York Academy of

Sciences. His presentation on a health care policy for the U.S. will be at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday in the Cardinal Lounge.



Expression of Gratitude

State Senator Ronald B. Stafford (R-Plattsburgh) accepts a SUNY Plattsburgh sweatshirt from Student Association leaders (l-r) Ken McDonald, vice president for student services, Jacqueline Lichte, president, Rob Antonelli, vice president for finance, and Sue Higgins, executive vice president as a token of appreciation for his ongoing friendship toward the college and his support of its educational needs. The presentation took place last Friday during a reception for the senator at the home of President and Mrs. Charles Warren. The students were joined in the salute by campus administrators and by faculty from several departments that benefited directly from the special legislative appropriations added to the college's 1991-92 budget through Stafford's resourcefulness.

Vogt's Grant May Support Field Research by Students (Continued from page 1)

eggs not only after they are laid, but before laying, when they are developing in the abdomen.

"The abdomen of the bee contains no heat-producing tissues, and remains cold unless heat is diverted to that area from the exercising flight muscles. We expect that the energy cost of this heat production in the bumblebee, which must squeeze its entire life cycle into a single, short summer, is very high. Our study will help determine the importance of temperature regu-

lation in the evolution of the bee and further clarify one of the many patterns of adaptation employed by animals in the harsh, yet fragile Arctic environment."

Some of the NSF funds will pay for field and laboratory research in the Arctic, and Vogt is optimistic that perhaps two current Plattsburgh students, and their counterparts from UVM, will be able to join him and Heinrich on a trek there next summer.

SPOTLIGHT

Dr. Yenoïn Guibbory, professor of music, performed with the National Orchestra of Panama in Panama earlier this month. Invited for the second time this year by Panama's National Institute of Culture and its Pro Musica Foundation, he plans to return to that nation in December. This past summer, for the eighth consecutive year, Guibbory served as concertmaster of the Vermont Symphony Orchestra and was first violinist of the quartet in residence at the summer Conductor's Institute at Dartmouth College ... "Articulation in New York State: Toward a Model for a National Foreign Language Curriculum" is the title of an article by **Dr. Sophie Jeffries**, associate professor of teacher education and foreign languages, which appears in the fall 1991 issue of the Association of Departments of Foreign Languages' *Bulletin* ... **Dr. John Madison**, associate professor in the Center for Teacher Education, and **Cindy Connors**, lecturer in the Center, are the authors of a teachers' guide to accompany a videotape on *Prevention of Noise-Induced Hearing Loss in Children* produced by the National Institute on Deafness and Other Communication Disorders of the National Institute of Health. The materials will be made available to every school system in the U.S. as part of a national awareness campaign ... Several members of the SUNY Plattsburgh faculty will participate in the 20th anniversary Biennial Meeting of the Association for Canadian Studies in the United States to be held Nov. 20-23 in Boston. **Dr. Richard Beach**, professor and director of the Center for the Study of Canada and International Studies, will talk on "Modernization and Mobilization: A Theory of Persistent and Resurgent Quebecois Nationalism" at a session on "Quebec Politics and Society;" **Dr. Bruce Butterfield**, professor of English, will talk on "Artifact, Relic, and Icon: Intertextuality in the Recent Fiction of Audrey Thomas" in a session on "The Responsive Reader;" **Dr. Malcolm Fairweather**, professor and director of the Center for Earth and Environmental Science, will give a presentation titled "The Spatial Distribution and Impact

of the Zebra Mussel in the great Lakes" at a session on "Environmental Regulation in North America;" **Dr. Robert Hall**, assistant professor of music, will discuss "Canadian Choral Organizations - A Federal/Provincial Model in the Arts" at a session on "The Arts in Canada: A Melange;" **Drs. Lise Heroux**, assistant professor, **James Csipak**, assistant professor, and **Nancy Church**, associate professor, in the School of Business and Economics, will lead a discussion asking "Do U.S. Bordertown Retailers Adapt Their Marketing Strategies to Accommodate Canadian Shoppers?;" **Dr. Prem Gandhi**, SUNY Distinguished Service Professor and dean of the School of Business and Economics, will participate in a panel discussion on "The Export Potential of New York State Under the U.S. - Canada Free Trade Agreement;" **Dr. Padmini Gulati**, associate professor in the Center for Human Resources, will discuss "Organizational Structure, Worker Satisfaction and Services Outcomes — A Comparative Analysis of Social Services in Quebec and New York" at a session on "Labor and Minor Party Movements in Canada;" **Dr. Jeanne Kissner**, associate director of the Center for the Study of Canada and International Studies, will discuss Tremblay's *"La maison suspendue as a Myth of Origins"* at a Theatre Panel; and **Dr. Martin Lubin**, professor of political science, will present a paper at a session titled "Montreal B.S.E. (Boyes of Esplanade) ... **Dr. Noel Smith**, professor of psychology, is the author of two recent book reviews: Victor Stengers's *Physics and Psychics: The Search for a World Beyond the Senses*, and James Alcock's *Science and the Supernatural: A Critical Appraisal of Parapsychology*, both in the *Psychological Record*. He also gave two presentations recently: "The Distant Past and Its Relation to Current Psychology: A Tour of Psychophysical Dualism and NonDualism," and "Some Possible Allies of Interbehaviorism," both at a symposium of the Association for Behavior Analysis held in Atlanta.

Giandomenico Book Promotes Cooperative Approach to Problem-Solving (Continued from page 1) —

principals and other educational supervisors who are striving to develop the skills they need to help teachers grow professionally, to solve school-related problems and to work together effectively," he continued. "It was written at the application level to deal with real school problems. It presents a practice theory of supervision designed to enable principals to foster growth among teachers, enrich their teaching skills, and to maintain positive relationships with them — individually and collectively."

Giandomenico maintains that many of the problems schools face today will persist until society backs up its commitment to education with "real resources." In the meantime, he said, principals and teachers must work together to improve learning opportunities for children by attempting to influence aspects of instruction and

school culture. *Working With Teachers Effectively*, he adds, "focuses on some of the dynamics and skills they may find useful in pursuing this purpose."

A member of the SUNY Plattsburgh education faculty since 1987, where he teaches courses in administration and supervision, primarily on the graduate level, Giandomenico formerly served as superintendent of schools in the Berlin, Ct. public school system and in the Southern Berkshire Regional School District in Sheffield, Mass.

Following a graduate teaching assistantship at Pennsylvania State University, where he earned the Ph.D. in 1971, he spent two years as boarding school principal in the Cheyenne River Sioux Indian Reservation school system in Eagle Butte, S.D. He taught high school social studies in the Walpole, Mass. school system.

this week on campus

THURSDAY, September 23 — THURSDAY, October 3
Unless otherwise noted, all events are free and open to the public

Thursday, September 26

12:00 Noon — Transfer Club meeting — all students are welcome. Open to the campus. Angell Center Conference Room.

2:30 - 5:00 pm — International Programs at SUNY Plattsburgh — Study Abroad Fair, sponsored by International Education Office. Open to the campus. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

4:00 pm — Women's Soccer Vs. Norwich Field House soccer field.

6:00 pm — S.T.A.R.T. (Students Towards A Recycled Tomorrow) weekly meeting. Open to the campus. Hudson Hall, Room 028.

7:00 - 8:00 pm — Club International weekly meeting. Open to the campus. Angell Center Meeting Room #8.

7:00 pm — Panel discussion on Cultural Diversity co-sponsored by Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration Committee, North Country Council for Social Studies, New York State Education Department and the Office of the District Superintendent of BOCES. Plattsburgh Senior High School Auditorium, Rugar St.

8:00 - 9:30 pm — Karate Club weekly meeting. Open to the campus. Memorial Hall Dance Studio.

Friday, September 27

Noon — Omicron Delta Kappa regular meeting. Members only. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

4:00 pm — Men's Soccer vs. New Paltz. Field House soccer field.

4:00 pm — AKEBA weekly meeting. Open to the campus. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

5:30 pm — InterVarsity Christian Fellowship prayer meeting. Angell College Center Meeting Room #2.

7:45 pm — The Newman Center Fall 1991 Alternative Film Festival presents "Hangover Square" (1945). No charge, but donations to go to a worthy cause will be accepted. Newman Center, 92 Broad Street.

8:00 pm — Friday Night Film Series presents "Home Alone," sponsored by Campus Life and the Student Association. Open to the campus. Tickets: 50 cents on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Yokum CL 200.

Saturday, September 28

12 Noon — Men's Baseball Sports Club vs. Castleton State (2 games). Field House, front baseball field.

1:00 pm — Men's soccer vs. Binghamton. Field House soccer field.

3:00 pm — Women's soccer vs. Binghamton. Field House soccer field.

4:00 pm — Phi Eta Sigma — Freshman Honor Society induction. Open to the campus. Angell College Center Centennial Room.

Sunday, September 29

6:45 & 9:15 pm — ACB Sunday Night at the Movies presents "City Slickers," sponsored by the Student Association. Open to the campus. Tickets: 50 cents SA Members, \$1 faculty/staff, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Hawkins Hall, Giltz Auditorium.

Monday, September 30

5:00 pm — InterVarsity Christian Fellowship prayer meeting. Angell College Center Meeting Room #3.

5:00 pm - 8:00 pm — Pre-registration for freshman and new transfer Business and Economic Students sponsored by the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs. This will allow you the opportunity to organize an academic plan here at Plattsburgh. Please bring any academic information that will assist us in this process. i.e. transcripts, credit evaluations. Yokum CL200.

5:15 pm — Environmental Action Committee meeting. Open to the campus. Hudson Hall, Room 028.

7:00 pm - 8:00 pm — Student Assistance Committee meeting, sponsored by the Student Association. Open to the campus. Angell Center Meeting Room #8.

10:15 pm — Student Association Senate meeting. Open to the campus. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

Tuesday, October 1

12:00 pm — United University Professions Executive Board meeting. Open to members. Angell Center Conference Room.

Plattsburgh

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK

12:00 - 1:00 pm — Learn to Learn Seminar Series presents "Studying for Exams" workshop, sponsored by the Claude J. Clark Learning Center. Open to the campus. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

12:15 pm — Adult Student Group weekly meeting. Open to campus. Angell College Center, Adult Student Center.

1 pm — Tennis vs. UVM. Field House tennis courts.

5:00 pm - 8:00 pm — Pre-registration for freshman and new transfer Business and Economic students (see 5 pm Monday, Oct. 1 for details). Yokum CL205.

8:00 - 9:30 pm — Karate Club weekly meeting. Open to the campus. Memorial Hall Dance Studio.

Wednesday, October 2

7:00 am — Intervarsity Christian Fellowship prayer meeting. Angell College Center Blue Room.

10:00 am - 3:00 pm — IBM computer display sponsored by the Computing Support Center. Open to the campus. Amite Plaza.

11:00 am - 3:00 pm — CVPB Blood Drive sponsored by Theta Alpha Lambda. Angell Center Ballrooms.

4:00 pm - 8:00 pm — Pre-registration for freshman and new transfer Business and Economic Students sponsored by the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs (see 5 pm Monday, Oct. 1 for details). Yokum CL208.

7:00 - 8:00 pm — International Business Club weekly meeting. Open to the campus. Angell Center Meeting Room #8.

7:00 pm — Public Lecture by Ruth Sidel, D.V.P. sponsored by the Distinguished Visiting Professor Committee. Angell College Center Cardinal Lounge.

7:30 pm — Club Canada weekly meeting. Open to the campus. Angell Center Conference Room.

2:00 pm & 8:00 pm — College Mainstage Production presents Eric Bentley's Adaptation of Bertolt Brecht's play "Mother Courage and Her Children" sponsored by the Theatre Department. Tickets: SA Members \$1, Faculty/Staff \$4, Public \$5, available at Hartmann Box Office 564-2283.

8:30 pm — Plattsburgh State Historical Association weekly club meeting. Open to the campus. Champlain Valley Hall, Room 222.

9:00 - 10:30 pm — PASE (People Against Sexual Exploitation) group meeting sponsored by Psychological Services. Open to the campus. Angell College Center Amnesty Room.

Thursday, October 3

2:00 pm & 8:00 pm — College Mainstage Production (see

2 pm Wed., Oct. 2 for details)

7:00 pm — Club International weekly meeting. Open to the campus. Angell Center Meeting Room #8.

7:00 pm — Public Lecture by Ruth Sidel, D.V.P. sponsored by the Distinguished Visiting Professor Committee. Angell College Center Cardinal Lounge.

7:00 pm — Lecture/Discussion: History of American Communes sponsored by the Anthropology and Political Science Departments. Angell College Center Cardinal Lounge.

8:00 - 9:30 pm — Karate Club weekly meeting. Open to the campus. Memorial Hall Dance Studio.

NOTES

The Office of Campus Life is sponsoring a *Trip to Montreal on Saturday, October 5, 9 am - 6 pm*. Transportation is by coach bus, which will leave from the Rugar Street pull-off in front of the Angell Center and bring you to Dominion Square. Tickets: \$9 round trip, on sale at the Angell Center Desk beginning Monday, September 30. For further information call 564-2121.

American Red Cross CPR/Standard First Aid non-credit classes have been scheduled for the Fall Semester. For further information, see Mrs. Bardon, Memorial Hall Room 220. Sponsored by the Recreational Sports Program and the Student Association.

DO YOU FEEL STRESSED? The Psychological Services Center is running a Stress Management Clinic. Students will be taught on an individual basis to relax and control their tension using relaxation techniques and biofeedback equipment. The Clinic services are open to all students and are **FREE OF CHARGE**. You may phone ahead for an appointment (564-3086) or further information. Walk-ins are welcome.

Position Openings

Civil Service

Maintenance & Operations — janitor.

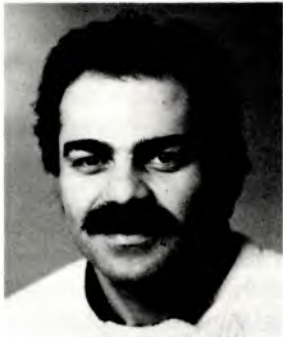
For campus position vacancy information at any hour, dial 564-JOBS.

SUNY Plattsburgh is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

THIS WEEK ON CAMPUS is compiled by the Office of Campus Life and edited and published by the Office of College Relations and Development. Items to be listed in this bulletin must be received in the Office of Campus Life no later than noon on Thursday of the week prior to publication.

ADAC Grant Supports Six-County Consortium Project

SUNY Plattsburgh's Alzheimer's Disease Assistance Center (ADAC) has been granted substantial federal funding in support



Zandi

of a project titled "A Comprehensive Assistance Program for Dementia Patients: A Consortium Approach."

The college has received \$186,828 from the U.S. Department of Health and

Human Services through its Rural Health Outreach Grant Program, Health Resources and Service Administration, as the first installment in a project

funded for three years. Total support through August 1994 is expected to exceed \$600,000.

The consortium, said Dr. Taher Zandi, project direc-

tor, director of ADAC and professor of psychology at SUNY Plattsburgh, will consist of 18 agencies in a six-county area stretching from the Mohawk Valley to the Canadian border. Its purpose, he added, is three-fold:

- to provide a comprehensive package of services to dementia patients and their caregivers who reside in the target area;

- to encourage integration of services and networking among local agencies that provide help to demential patients and their families; and

- to provide educational support for professionals and paraprofessionals and case management training as a means to improve care

(Continued on next page)

ADAC Day Program Also Funded

Notification that the proposal to establish a North Country consortium to serve North Country dementia patients and caregivers had been approved was the second piece of good news received at the college's Alzheimer's Disease Assistance Center recently. The college and ADAC have also received \$26,700 from the New York State Office of Mental Retardation and Development Disabilities to establish a "Third Age Day Program" for developmentally disabled and frail seniors. The grant is for a six-month period through December 31, 1991 and is renewable.

The Third Age Day Program will offer personal assistance by trained staff with individual and group activities designed to promote greater independence and life satisfaction among persons affected by dementia. The program hours in room 419 at the Center in Sibley Hall on the SUNY Plattsburgh campus are from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Those interested in more information may contact Jennifer Graban, RN, at the Center at 564-3377.

Weekly

PUBLISHED BY COLLEGE RELATIONS AND DEVELOPMENT FOR THE PLATTSBURGH COLLEGE COMMUNITY

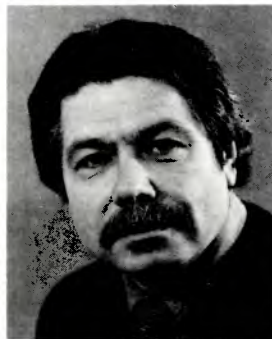
OCT. 2 1991

Latest Grant to Hamernik Supports Study of Effects of Blast Waves

Dr. Roger Hamernik, as project director, has received a three-year grant, in the amount of \$617,133, from the U.S. Army Medical Research Office, to study "The Effects of Reverberant Impulse Noise (Blast Waves) On Hearing."

Hamernik, who holds a joint appointment in the physics and the hearing and speech science department and directs the Auditory Research Laboratory on campus, explained the current project, "Exposure to reverberant blast waves is a common occurrence in military environments and poses a serious hazard to the auditory system. There is virtually no experimental data base available from which one can estimate the consequences of such exposures. We will study the effects on the auditory system of exposure to

high levels of reverberant blast waves and the data base thus produced will fill a large void in our understanding of such exposures."



Hamernik

Hamernik currently holds two additional major grants. The first is a five-year grant of \$820,537, also from the U.S. Army Medical Research Office, under which he is studying "Histological Evaluation of the Inner Ears." The third, a project to study "Hearing Hazards Associated With Industrial Noise," is funded by the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health, a division of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. That grant is for three years and is funded at approximately

\$496,135. The total amount of Hamernik's active grant funding exceeds \$1.9 million.

'New World' Map Exhibit Marks Center's 25th Anniversary

An exhibition titled "Exploration and Discovery of the New World, Canada and America: Antique Maps from the 17th and 18th Centuries" will open Sunday (Oct. 6) in the SUNY Plattsburgh Art Museum's art gallery in the Meyers Fine Arts Building.

The exhibit, on loan from the David M. Steward Museum in Montreal, is being presented in celebration of the 25th anniversary of the college's Center for the Study of Canada. Scheduled to run through November 10, it will open with a reception in the Myers gallery from 3 to 5:30 p.m. on Sunday.

According to Art Museum Director Edward Brohel, the



"Nouvelle France," Samuel De Champlain (1632)

exhibit will be the first of its kind to be shown in Plattsburgh. "It will show how early explorers mapped our shores and mountain ranges, the topography that we tend to take for granted today," he said.

The early maps include many sketched by famous 17th and 18th century cartographers, and viewers will observe differences and errors of mapping as their makers copied from each other and attempted to keep up with new information sent back to Europe from the New World. "Cartographers of those eras didn't have sophisticated surveying equipment," explained Brohel, "and often they had to make drawings while covering miles of territory on foot or by canoe."

"Often," he continued, "explorers had to rely on information from native Americans, as in the case of Samuel de Champlain's map of 1635 of Lake Superior, which he called 'Le Grand Lac.' In fact, astute visitors to the exhibition will be able to see how the mapping of the Great Lakes took shape—from being ignored completely to the various stages and shapes they assumed before they acquired their correct configuration."

The exhibit will contain varied representations of Lake Champlain and the Richelieu and St. Lawrence rivers, and, apart from maps of the local area, it will include several early global maps that are decorated in color and depict native Americans, exotic plants and animals, different types of ships and flying fish and sea monsters. Besides the maps, the exhibit will present antique navigational instruments, rare books, a celestial globe, terrestrial globe and handwritten documents dated to 1706 that show the sale of territory in Albany by native Americans for supplies, including rum, tobacco, guns and shirts.

ADAC Network Expands to Hamilton, Herkimer Counties *(Continued from page 1)*

plans being offered to the target population.

ADAC, funded by the New York State Health Department and numerous private sector sources since its establishment in 1988, provides a wide range of services to Alzheimer's patients and their caregivers and serves as a dementia resource center. Zandi said the new grant will enable ADAC to improve its services—particularly field coordination and case management—for a widely dispersed population in Clinton, Essex, Franklin and Warren Counties, which it already serves, and expand them to Hamilton and Herkimer counties.

The latter two counties, he pointed out, have a combined total population of 72,348, with an estimated 1,737 dementia patients and at least as many family caregivers, but neither is part of a comprehensive assistance program.

"Our capacity for providing efficient yet comprehensive services requires networking and coordination," Zandi said. "This may be accomplished through the activity of field personnel who will coordinate referral screening, diagnostic assistance and case management in

the six-county area, and who will create a local network of assistance tailored to the needs of the people in their regions."

The ADAC project consortium consists of the Clinton County Department of Health, the Clinton County Office for the Aging, Senior Services/Home Care, Inc. in Plattsburgh, the Northern New York Center in Plattsburgh, Sacred Heart Nursing Home in Plattsburgh, the Plattsburgh chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons, the Cedar Hedge Nursing Home in Rouses Point, the Essex County Office for the Aging, and the Essex County Community Services Board.

Also, the Center for Human Development at North Country Community College in Saranac Lake, the Essex County Nursing Service, the Sunmount Developmental Disabilities Services Office in Tupper Lake, Home Health Care of Hamilton County, Inc., the Hamilton County Department of Social Services, the Warren-Hamilton Counties Office for the Aging, the Warren-Hamilton Counties Community Action Agency, and the Herkimer County Office for the Aging.

Advising Services Reorganized to Enhance Support Services

Campus advising services have been reorganized this semester, according to Dr. Thomas Moran, vice president for academic affairs.

Moran said that a study committee on advising, created last year and chaired by Dr. Ingrun LaFleur, associate vice president for academic affairs, had recommended the changes in order to enhance academic support services.

LaFleur explained that Jennifer Wade, who had been in charge of advising services for the School of Business and Economics, is now located in the Academic Advising Office on the third floor of the Kehoe Building and will be providing advising services campus-wide. Additionally, graduate student Paul Berry will be working in the advising office with students who have special problems. Academic advising services are coordinated by Suzanne Daley.

"We believe that these actions will allow us to provide more focused advising services to all of our students in a most convenient location - next to the registrar's office and closer to the Office of Lifelong Learning," LaFleur

said. "They also allow us to maximize the use of staff in what is a small advising office. We're pleased with the projects and services our staff is developing and with our strengthened ability to coordinate with departments and other academic support offices."

Moran added, "These steps should serve to strengthen and supplement the academic advising provided by individual faculty members. We do not intend to replace that process."

In addition to its work with undeclared students and departmental faculty advisors, the Academic Advising Office is providing advising workshops, seminars for student peer tutors, and "advising drop-in desk" at the Clark Learning Center, special services for highly impacted programs such as business and teacher education, and support programs for dismissed/reinstated students.

Senate Approves New Mission Statement; Discusses Proposed By-laws Changes

The first meeting of the semester of the Faculty Senate was held last Tuesday, with Dr. Marilyn Chase, the first woman to chair the Senate, presiding.

President Charles Warren presented a brief report, saying enrollment remains strong, although the number of part-time students, both graduate and undergraduate, has declined slightly. He also discussed this year's planning process and announced that there is no new information about the upcoming budget process. Chase encouraged Senators to read and comment on the Five-Year Plan and to urge their constituents to do the same.

Dr. James Dawson, University Senator, reported that the SUNY 2000 report was to be issued last week. The report sets out priorities for the university system for the next decade.

Two versions of a mission statement were presented for the Senate's discussion and approval. Version B was approved without change. (All members of the faculty received those two documents along with the May minutes and the agenda for last week's meeting.)

Dr. Howard Miller, who chaired the committee charged with revising the by-laws, officially presented the proposed revisions. After considerable discussion, most of which focused on the enfranchisement of part-time faculty members, the Senate unanimously approved the revisions. An informational meeting will be called in the near future during which members of the faculty may comment on the revisions or ask for additional information. Following that meeting, the faculty will vote on the revisions.

Miller Attending Meetings in Italy; Presenting, His/Students' Research

Chemistry Professor Ed Miller is on sabbatic leave this semester, and at present he's in Italy — explaining the results of his research and representing six students who helped him do it over the past five years.

Miller is in Siena in central Italy where he is attending the fourth "Macromolecule Metal Conference" to give a paper titled "Synthesis of Organometallic Monomers Containing Cobalt and Manganese." He is among 20 scholars invited to address the conference and whose papers will be published in a forthcoming issue of *Die Makromolekulare Chemie*.

Before leaving for Europe, Miller said the paper he would present is based on five years of research he carried out with students under sponsorship of the Petroleum Research Foundation. The work, he added, was aimed at studying and making new semi- and photo-conductors.

Two of his research partners are continuing their studies at Plattsburgh — Chrisitan Ofslager, who is a part-time graduate student and who works also at Ayerst Laboratories in Rouses Point, and William O'Brien, who is a full-time graduate student in chemistry here. Two others are pursuing the Ph.D. — Mike Naughton at the University of Florida and Judy Serth at the University of Notre Dame — and the remaining two are practicing chemists — Jean Bradt at General Electric and Carolyn Weigett at Sterling Labs.

Correction...

A recent item in *Weekly* gave credit mistakenly to a current member of the faculty as being the first from the college to be promoted to the rank of SUNY Distinguished Teaching Professor. That distinction belongs to Dr. Edgar Barton, professor emeritus of art, who received the honor in 1985. We regret the error.

Student Council for International Initiatives Formed

A Student Council for International Initiatives has been formed to give students a say in deliberations by the college-wide group of the same name.

According to Dr. Jeanne Kissner, who is directing the overall effort to "increase awareness across the campus of the diversity of international activities" underway here, the work of the students will parallel that of the larger Council. The students will serve as members of subcommittees on issues ranging from area studies and curriculum to foreign languages and student-faculty exchange programs, consult with their peers and bring their opinions and ideas back to the all-college Council.

The student Council will be co-chaired by Sheri-Ann Cowie and Ed Englebride, assistant director of campus

life for special programs. Engelbride is the only non-student member of the group.

The others are Kari Anderson, president of Club Canada; George Balogh, representing the Greek organizations; Marie Boudreau, president of Club International; Rosemary Cespedes, president of El Pueblo; Mario Edwards, president of Akeba; Susan Higgins, executive vice president of the Student Association; Jeff Meyers, president of Circle K International; Kurt Reiman, president of the International Business Club; and Donna Stefano, president of the French Club.

Cespedes will serve as liaison to the college's Council for International Initiatives.

Men's Soccer Team Still Unbeaten

The men's soccer team remained unbeaten in SUNY conference play by nipping New Paltz 2-1 on Friday and battling Binghamton to a scoreless tie on Saturday in a pair of contests played at home. Mark Whitman scored the game-winner against New Paltz off a pass from Kevin Husselbeck. The Cardinals held a 22-10 shot margin over the Colonials the following afternoon, but couldn't find the net. However, in the penalty kick shootout at the end of double overtime, they scored seven points to Binghamton's six, giving the Cards the edge in the standings should the two teams end the conference season tied. Plattsburgh is 2-0-2 in SUNYAC and 6-1-2 overall.

The women's team dropped a pair of close games at home last week. Norwich prevailed by a 2-1 count on Thursday and Binghamton blanked the women Cards on Saturday, 1-0.

The women's tennis team split its matches last week, whipping Castleton State 8-1 on Tuesday but losing to St. Lawrence by an identical score the following day. In the Castleton match, all first singles players for the Cardinals won their matches in two straight sets. The only bright spot in the loss to St. Lawrence was a win by the second doubles team of Kim and Kris Ferris.

The women's volleyball team won two of five matches at the SUNYAC East tournament hosted by Binghamton last week, and now stands at 8-5 on the season. The men's and women's cross country teams competed in the McGill Invitational meet on Saturday. Chad Colbert was the top Plattsburgh finisher in the men's six kilometer race with a time of 20:53. Chris Kleinmann was the first Cardinal woman to cross the line, and her time over four kilometers was 18:04.

SPOTLIGHT

"How Writing Tutors Work," an article by Mary Dossin, writing specialists in the Claude J. Clark Learning Center, has been accepted for publication in an upcoming issue of *Indiana English* ... Dr. David Franz, associate professor in the Center for Earth and Environmental Science, is listed as a principal contributor to a recently published "Surficial Geology Map of New York: Adirondack Region" ... An extended essay on current academic and campus life at Princeton University by SUNY Plattsburgh Educational Opportunity Program Counselor Robert Harsh was published in May as the introduction to the "Princeton Class of 1966 25th Reunion Book." Last fall Harsh spent a week on the Princeton campus researching the essay. He returned in June to take part in a Princeton alumni-faculty panel on campus alcohol issues and then joined his wife, Carole, on a Class of 1966 panel presentation on "The Challenge of the Teenage Years" ... Dr. Roy S. Malpass, professor of behavioral science, presented a lecture on his work in face recognition at the recent Colgate University Conference on Race and Intergroup Relations: Causes, Consequences and Solutions. His talk was titled "They All Look Alike to Me, But Why." The conference was the seventh in a series sponsored by the Psychologists of Upstate New York, a group comprised of psychology departments in public and private colleges and universities in the region ... A review of D. Brooks Green's *Historical Geography* by Dr. Thomas Rumney, associate professor of geography, appears in a recent issue of *Geographical Perspectives* ... Dr. Norman Teator, associate professor in the Center for Teacher Education, participated in a National Science Foundation-sponsored summer program, at The Ohio State University. He participated in a workshop titled "Program for Leadership in Earth Systems Education," and he will serve as a college liaison for coordinating workshops in earth systems education for teachers in the Glens Falls area schools during the 1991-92 academic year.

No Weekly Next Week

Because classes are cancelled for the Columbus Day observance on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 10 and 11, *Weekly* will not be published next week. Publication will resume on Oct. 16. The deadline for articles for that issue is 12 noon on Monday, Oct. 14.

this week on campus

THURSDAY, October 3 — THURSDAY, October 10

Unless otherwise noted, all events are free and open to the public

Thursday, October 3

12:15 pm — Women's Studies Forum presents Dr. Ruth Sidel, D.V.P., speaking on "Feminization of Poverty" sponsored by the Women's Studies Program with assistance by College Auxiliary Services. Angell College Center Cardinal Lounge.

12:15 pm — 1pm — Plattsburgh State Historical Association weekly meeting. Open to the campus. Champlain Valley Hall 222.

1 pm — Teleconference: "What is Graduate School and How Do You Select One" sponsored by the Center for Lifelong Learning. Open to the campus. Angell Center Ballroom A.

4:15 pm — National Association of Accountants meeting. Open to the campus. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

6 pm — S.T.A.R.T. (Students Towards A Recycled Tomorrow) weekly meeting. Hudson Hall, Room 028.

6:30 pm — LGBA (Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance) weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #6.

7 pm — Public lecture by Victor Sidel, D.V.P., sponsored by the Distinguished Visiting Professor Committee. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

7 - 8: pm — Club International weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #8.

7 pm — Lecture/discussion: "History of American Communes" sponsored by the Anthropology and Political Science Department. Angell College Center Cardinal Lounge.

8 - 9:30 pm — Karate Club weekly meeting. Memorial Hall Dance Studio.

8 pm — College mainstage production presents Eric Bentley's adaptation of Bertolt Brecht's play "Mother Courage and Her Children" sponsored by SUNY Plattsburgh Theatre Department. Tickets: SA members \$1, faculty/staff \$4, public \$5, available at Hartman Box Office 564-2283. Myers Fine Arts, Hartman Theatre.

Friday, October 4

12:15 pm — Champlain Chamber Music Series presents Mark Trifilio, guitar sponsored by Music Council. Myers Fine Arts, Winkel Sculpture Court.

3 pm — Advising workshop for new faculty sponsored by Academic Affairs. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

4 pm — AKEBA weekly meeting. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

5:30 pm — Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship prayer meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #2.

7:45 pm — The Newman Center Fall 1991 Alternative Film Festival presents "The Monte Carlo Story" (Italian, 1957). No charge, but donations to go to a worthy cause will be accepted. Newman Center, 92 Broad Street.

8 pm — Friday Night Film Series presents "When Harry Met Sally" sponsored by Campus Life and the Student Association. Open to the campus. Tickets: 50 cents available at the Angell Center Desk. Yokum CL 200.

8 pm — AKEBA Card Night. Angell Center Blue Room.

8 pm — College Mainstage Production presents Eric Bentley's adaptation of Bertolt Brecht's play "Mother Courage and Her Children" sponsored by SUNY Plattsburgh Theatre Department. Tickets: SA members \$1, faculty/staff \$4, public \$5, available at Hartman Box Office 564-2283. Myers Fine Arts, Hartman Theatre.

Saturday, October 5

9 am - 6 pm — Bus to Montreal. Tickets: SA members \$9, faculty/staff \$9, public \$9, available at Angell Center Desk. Bus departs from Angell Center Rugar St. pull-off.

11 am — Women's soccer vs. Oneonta. Field House, soccer field.

11 am — Women's cross country vs. Middlebury. Field House.

11:45 am — Men's cross country vs. Middlebury. Field House.

1 pm — Tennis vs. Vanier. Field House, tennis courts

1 pm — Men's soccer vs. Skidmore. Field House, soccer field.

8 pm — College Mainstage Production presents Eric Bentley's adaptation of Bertolt Brecht's play "Mother Courage and Her Children" sponsored by SUNY Plattsburgh Theatre Department. Tickets: SA members \$1, faculty/staff \$4, public \$5, available at Hartman Box Office 564-2283. Myers Fine Arts, Hartman Theatre.

Sunday, October 6

2 pm — College Mainstage Production presents Eric Bentley's adaptation of Bertolt Brecht's play "Mother Courage and Her Children" sponsored by SUNY Plattsburgh Theatre Department. Tickets: SA members \$1, faculty/staff \$4, public \$5, available at Hartman Box Office 564-2283. Myers Building.

Plattsburgh

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK

6:45 & 9:15 pm — ACB Sunday Night at the Movies presents "Silence of the Lambs" sponsored by the Student Association. Open to the campus. Tickets: 50 cents SA members, \$1 faculty/staff, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Hawkins Hall, Giltz Auditorium.

Monday, October 7

1 pm — The HOPRA Show ("The Heterosexual Around Us"). sponsored by the Lesbian, Gay, Bi-Sexual Alliance. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

10 am - 3 pm — Marine Corps representatives will be on campus to speak with students about the Officer Selection Program. Sponsored by Career Life Planning Center. Angell Center Lobby.

1 - 4 pm — National Coming Out Day Celebrations sponsored by Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

2:30 - 5:30 pm — Study Abroad programs in Italy, Switzerland and Spain sponsored by Westchester Community College. Open to the campus. Angell Center Conference Room.

5 pm — Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship prayer meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #3.

5:15 pm — Environmental Action Committee meeting. Open to the campus. Hudson Hall, Room 028.

7 - 8 pm — Student Assistance Committee meeting sponsored by the Student Association. Open to the campus. Angell Center Meeting Room #8.

10:15 pm — Student Association Senate meeting. Open to the campus. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

Tuesday, October 8

10 am - 3 pm — Marine Corps representatives will be on campus to speak with students regarding the Officer Selection Program. Sponsored by Career Life Planning Center. College Center Lobby.

12:15 pm — Adult Student Group weekly meeting. Open to campus. Angell College Center, Adult Student Center.

1:30 pm — "The Greek System: Institutional Asset or Liability?" sponsored by Greek Council, CAS and Campus Life. Angell Center Ballrooms.

3 pm — Tennis vs. Postdam. Field House, tennis courts.

4:15 - 5:30 pm — Tuesday Reflections presents James C. Dawson, CEES, speaking on "Managing the Environmental Future of Lake Champlain" sponsored by the Faculty of Arts and Science. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

5:30 - 9 pm — National Association of Accountants sponsors Green Mountain Chapter Dinner — Meet the Students Night. Tickets: SA members \$8, faculty/staff \$15, public \$15. Angell Center Centennial Room.

8 pm — Visual Artist Series presents Susan Share, performance artist sponsored by the Art Resources Association.

Hartman Theatre, Myers Fine Arts.

8 - 9:30 pm — Karate Club weekly meeting. Open to the campus. Memorial Hall Dance Studio.

Wednesday, October 9

7 am — Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship prayer meeting. Angell Center Blue Room.

10 am - 3 pm — Marine Corp will be on campus to speak with students regarding the Officer Selection Program sponsored by Career Life Planning Center. Interested students should stop by the Marine Corp table in the College Center Lobby.

3 pm — Women's soccer vs. St. Michaels. Field House, soccer field.

7 - 8:00 pm — International Business Club meeting. Open to the campus. Angell Center Meeting Room #8.

7:30 pm — Club Canada weekly meeting. Open to the campus. Angell Center Conference Room.

7:45 pm — Hillel weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #4.

9 - 10:30 pm — PASE Group Meeting (People Against Sexual Exploitation) sponsored by Psychological Services. Open to the campus. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

10 pm — Hall President's Council meeting. Open to members only. Angell Center Conference Room.

Thursday, October 10

12:15 - 1 pm — Plattsburgh State Historical Association weekly meeting. Open to the campus. Champlain Valley Hall 222.

6 pm — S.T.A.R.T. (Students Towards A Recycled Tomorrow) weekly meeting. Hudson Hall, Room 028.

7 pm — Club International weekly meeting. Open to the campus. Angell Center Meeting Room #8.

8 - 9:30 pm — Karate Club weekly meeting. Open to the campus. Memorial Hall Dance Studio.

NOTES

The Office of Campus Life is sponsoring a Trip to Montreal on Saturday, October 5th, 9 am - 6 pm. Transportation is by coach bus, which will leave from the Rugar Street pull-off in front of the Angell Center and bring you to Dominion Square. Open to the campus and community. Tickets: \$9 round trip, on sale at the Angell Center Desk beginning Monday, September 30th. For further information call 564-2121.

American Red Cross CPR/Standard First Aid non-credit classes have been scheduled for the Fall Semester. For further information, see Mrs. Bardon, Memorial Hall Room 220. Sponsored by the Recreational Sports Program and the Student Association.

THIS WEEK ON CAMPUS is compiled by the Office of Campus Life and edited and published by the Office of College Relations and Development. Items to be listed in this bulletin must be received in the Office of Campus Life no later than noon on Thursday of the week prior to publication.

Flynt in Spotlight During Gala Homecoming '91 Celebration

The conferral of "Honorary Alumnus" status on only the third person in history and the dedication of the Honors Center in memory of the late Dr. Edward E. Redcay will highlight this year's Homecoming celebration, scheduled for October 18-20.

The alumni portion of Homecoming will begin on Friday evening with a reception in honor of the Golden Anniversary Class

(Class of 1941) at the home of President and Mrs. Charles O. Warren. Other alumni will gather to meet their friends at a buffet at the Angell Center from 7-10 p.m. and an 'After Hours Club,' also at the Angell Center, from 10 p.m. to midnight.

Saturday will begin with a continental breakfast for all alumni at the President's Home (8-9 a.m.) and the Tenth Annual Omicron

Delta Kappa continental breakfast (9:30-11:30 a.m.) in the Angell Center. The Homecoming Parade will begin at 10 a.m. at the Plattsburgh Plaza, march east on Cornelia Street, south on Margaret Street and west on Broad Street, ending at Memorial Hall on Rugar Street. This year's parade theme is "Celebration of America."

At least one alumna from the Class of 1916, Annie

Laura Scribner, will attend the anniversary luncheon slated for the Valcour Educational Center on Saturday. Members of the Class of 1941 will be honored during that luncheon, as will graduates of all classes prior to that year. The Class of 1966 will celebrate its Silver Anniversary at the Royal Savage Inn, and members of other anniversary classes (all those end-
(Continued on back page)

Weekly

PUBLISHED BY COLLEGE RELATIONS AND DEVELOPMENT FOR THE PLATTSBURGH COLLEGE COMMUNITY

OCT. 16, 1991

Ambassador's Visit Highlights Center's Silver Anniversary

A visit to campus by the Canadian ambassador to the United States will highlight next week's two-day celebration of the 25th anniversary of the establishment of the Center for the Study of Canada at SUNY Plattsburgh.

Ambassador Derek H. Burney will be on campus most

of Thursday and part of Friday (Oct. 24-25) to meet with college officials, Center faculty, staff and students and to deliver a public address. Burney will discuss "Canada and the Future" at 4:15 p.m. on Thursday in Hartman Theatre of the Myers Fine Arts Building.

On Friday, the ambassador will meet with the Canada/U.S. Business Council at an 8 a.m. breakfast meeting at the college's Educational Conference Center at Valcour. The currently 32-member Council consists of SUNY Plattsburgh faculty and staff and North Country business and professional leaders who share a common interest in fostering business, educational and cultural relationships on both sides of the border.

"We are honored that Ambassador Burney is taking time from a very busy schedule to join the SUNY Plattsburgh community in celebrating 25 years of Canadian studies at the college," said Dr. Richard Beach, professor

and director of the Center for the Study of Canada. "His meetings with faculty and students and his valuable and timely insights into Canadian and U.S. relationships will
(Continued on next page)



Ambassador Burney

Parnass Appointed to Council

Photographer and civic leader Barbara Parnass of Saranac Lake has been appointed by Governor Mario Cuomo to the SUNY Plattsburgh College Council.



Parnass

The appointment of Parnass is effective immediately and will continue through 1993. It will complete the unexpired term of Jani Spurgeon, who resigned, and fill the last remaining vacancy on the ten-member Council at Plattsburgh.

"Barbara Parnass brings to our college and its Council a balanced background combining artistic achievement with community service and a deep concern for the environment," commented Plattsburgh President Charles O. Warren. "She is enthusiastic about joining our Council and contributing to its efforts to foster the college's promise and commitment to quality. She
(Continued on next page)

Welcome Home Plattsburgh Alumni!

Award-Winning Poet Clifton Featured on Black Poetry Day

Lucille Clifton, author of "Quilting," "Next," "Good Woman," and "Dear Creator" will read selections from her poetry at 8 p.m. tomorrow (Oct. 17) in observance of "Black Poetry Day" at SUNY Plattsburgh. Her presentation in the Angell Center Centennial Room is open to all and free of charge.

Clifton, currently Distinguished Visiting Professor at St. Mary's College of Maryland, is professor of literature and creative writing at the University of California at Santa Cruz. She has taught poetry and prose workshops, and courses on racism and sexism in children's books. She is author of numerous books, and she has contributed her poetry to many anthologies, magazines, and journals.

She has been nominated twice for the Pulitzer Prize for Poetry and she has been honored twice with National Endowments For The Arts Fellowships. Clifton has been profiled in *Who's Who In America*, (1975), *Who's Who In Black America*, *Twentieth Century Authors*, and others.

Tomorrow's program is sponsored by the Clinton-Essex-Franklin Library System with support from the New York State Council on the Arts. Its co-sponsors include College Auxiliary Services, the Faculty of Arts and Science, AKEBA, the Multi-Cultural Affairs Committee, the PAFB Black Heritage Committee, Lloyd Archer, president of Quick Cast, Ltd, and the New York State Writer's Institute.

Parnas Appointed to Council (Continued from page 1)

will be a welcome addition to an already outstanding team of SUNY Plattsburgh counselors, policy-makers and advocates."

College Councils supervise the operations and affairs of SUNY institutions under regulations established by the University's Board of Trustees. With the exception of student body presidents, who serve one year terms, Council members are appointed by the governor. They receive no pay for their services. The Plattsburgh College Council meets eight times annually in a public forum.

Professionally, Parnass has served as consultant photographer to both the Saranac Lake Free Library, where she has held a grant from the New York State Council on the Arts to maintain, archivally preserve, print and exhibit glass plate negatives in the library's world-renowned Adirondack Collection, and to the Trudeau Institute, where she has assessed and catalogued a collection relating to the history and development of a sanatorium founded for the treatment and cure of tuberculosis. She also has been chief photographer for — and a founding member and president of — Historic Saranac Lake, a

preservation organization charged to promote public awareness of the importance of the village as a pioneer health resort for tuberculosis. In her leadership role, she has spearheaded efforts to nominate 186 buildings for placement on the National Register of Historic Places.

Photographs by Parnass have been exhibited widely in New York State since the late 1970s in individual, group and juried shows. Her work has been shown twice at SUNY Plattsburgh — in the 1984 "I Love New York" photography exhibit and in "Multi-Focus," shown on campus this summer.

Besides serving Historic Saranac Lake, Parnass is a member of the board of directors of the Adirondack Nature Conservatory and holds a board post on Adirondack Architectural Heritage, a new, regional historic preservation organization known as AARCH. She also has been a panelist on grant awards for the Franklin County Council on the Arts.

Parnass holds the B.A. degree in American studies from Mt. Holyoke College.

Burney Here for Center's 25th Anniversary (Continued from page 1)

be memorable highlights of this special occasion."

Burney, 52, was appointed ambassador to the U.S. by Canada's Prime Minister Brian Mulroney in September of 1988, and he assumed that post on January 1, 1989. Previously, he had served as chief of staff to the prime minister.

A graduate of Queens University in Kingston, Ont., where he studied political science and earned both the B.A. and M.A. degrees, Burney joined Canada's Department of External Affairs in 1963. Besides his current position, his assignments in Canada and abroad include: Ambassador to the Republic of Korea, administrator to the 1980 economic summit held in Ottawa and Montebello, Assistant Under-secretary for Commercial Policy and General Economic Relations, Assistant Deputy Minister for United States Affairs, and Associate Under-secretary of State.

Other activities and events planned in observance of the Center's 25th anniversary include information booths in the Angell College Center lobby where members of Club Canada will distribute maps, brochures and other informational materials about Canada from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Thursday; a lunch featuring traditional foods from Canada scheduled for 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Angell Center Centennial Room, also on Thursday; and a performance on Friday by the McGill University Concert Choir and Wind Ensemble, to be held at 8 p.m. in Giltz Auditorium in Hawkins Hall.

Tickets for Friday's performance are \$1 for students, \$4 for faculty and \$7 for the general public. They are on sale now during afternoon hours at the Hartman Theatre box office in the Myers Fine Arts Building and they will be available also at the door.

Honors Center to be Formally Dedicated to Doc Redcay's Memory

The newly renovated and expanded Honors Center in Hawkins Hall will be formally named and dedicated to the memory of the late Dr. Edward E. "Doc" Redcay on Saturday (Oct. 19) as a highlight of Homecoming Weekend festivities at the college.

The dedication ceremony is scheduled for 3 p.m. in the E. Glenn Giltz Auditorium in SUNY Plattsburgh's Hawkins Hall. It will feature remarks from Plattsburgh President Charles O. Warren, from alumna Toni Tormos, a 1988 graduate who is a third-year student in the Law School of the University of Notre Dame and who was a member of the college's first Honors Program seminar, and from Cindy Menz, a junior English major who is the current president of the Honor Student Association here.

Dr. John Howarth, a former Distinguished Visiting Professor at the college and past president of the National Collegiate Honors Council, will deliver the keynote address. The program in Giltz Auditorium will conclude with the unveiling of a plaque and a collage of photographs commemorating Redcay's 53 years of service to the college, both of which will be displayed prominently

in the Redcay Honors Center.

"Homecoming provides the perfect opportunity to remember Doc Redcay in this manner," commented Dr. David Mowry, professor of philosophy and director of the Honors Center. "He was both a role model and hero to many generations of our students, and it was Doc who began, nurtured and earned respect for honors study at this college many years ago."

Redcay served the college from his appointment in 1936 until his death on October 10, 1989, six days shy of his 87th birthday. His positions at Plattsburgh, besides teaching, included terms as coach, department chairperson, dean of men, dean of the college and two years as acting president. He originated the college's Honors Program in the 1950s. Redcay and his wife, the late Lillian Bilkey Redcay '42, are recognized as the college's leading benefactors. Redcay Hall on Beekman Street, which houses the School of Business and Economics and other departments in the arts and sciences, was dedicated to the memory of the Redcays during Homecoming Weekend in 1984.

'Drop-in, On-the-Spot' Advisement Office Opens on Campus

SUNY Plattsburgh students now may take advantage of drop-in, on-the-spot advisement services located in the Claude Clark Learning Center, thanks to a cooperative effort involving Center personnel and staff in the Offices of Academic Advisement and the Center for Lifelong Learning (CLL).

Effective Tuesday of this week, and continuing through the end of the advisement period for spring semester course registration and the week of course adjustment, Ann Prarie and Bette Brohel of CLL, Paul Berry of academic advisement, and peer advisors trained and supervised by Suzanne Daley, coordinator of academic advisement, are available in the Clark Center to provide walk-in, "no appointment needed" advisement.

Brohel explained that the idea for the drop-in advisement office came from a recommendation by an academic advisement study group which met during academic 1990-91. It was conceived, she said, as a way to add to the current advisement system of faculty and staff advisors and to help students become better users of the system.

"We hope that placing the office in a high traffic area such as the Learning Center will prove to be convenient for students who are seeking immediate answers to their basic questions about advisement procedures," said Brohel. "Staff will provide information about routine advising issues such as course withdrawal and academic dismissal policies, how to compute grade point averages, the importance of carefully considered course selection and the value in getting to know their academic advisors."

Brohel pointed out that staff will help students prepare for coming meetings with their advisors during the course selection and registration period that begins on Oct. 28. Faculty are being asked to assist, she added, by providing her or Daley with course syllabi they need to help students make informed decisions about course selection.

More information about the service is available in CLL (ext. 2050) or the Office of Academic Advisement (2080).

Three Administrative Staff Assume Added Responsibilities, Expanded Roles

Three members of the college's administrative staff have accepted additional responsibilities and expanded roles, according to Dr. Thomas Moran, vice president for academic affairs. Citing a goal of moving toward a matrix concept of administration, Moran said that the three will continue to be responsible for their primary areas, but will be shifted to other tasks as necessary.

Dr. Malcolm Fairweather, director of the Center for Earth and Environmental Studies, will also serve as associate dean of the faculty of Arts and Science. Sue Spissinger, director of Sponsored Research, also serves as assistant vice president of academic affairs, with duties relating to budget and other areas of resource management. Additionally, Dr. Raymond Domenico,

recently appointed director of the Center for Teacher Education, was also given the title of associate dean of the faculty of Professional Studies.

Moran expressed appreciation to the three administrators, saying, "We are very grateful for their willingness to take on additional responsibilities and roles without a salary adjustment." Moran added that the college has lost almost 60 positions within the last two years and getting the work done with so many fewer people demands a great deal of flexibility. He said, "There is no doubt that the college is dealing with serious financial difficulties. These moves give us opportunities for that necessary flexibility and team-work among our administrative staff."

Homecoming '91 Features Varied Events (continued from page 1)

ing in 1 or 6) will also celebrate their reunions.

Graduates from all years since 1980 are invited to attend a picnic at the Valcour Boathouse. The event honors the reunion classes of 1981 and 1986, but attracts many of their friends as well. Entertainment will be provided by guitarist/singer Lita Kelly '74.

At 3 p.m., the college's newly renovated Honors Center will be dedicated in memory of the late Dr. Edward E. Redcay, who served the college in many posts between 1936 until his death in 1989 (see related story).

From 3 to 5 p.m., the nursing department, the Center for Human Resources and the School of Business and Economics will host open houses for their graduates.

A reception (6:30 p.m.) hosted by President and Mrs. Warren and the Annual Alumni Banquet (7:30 p.m.), both in the Angell Center, will cap Saturday's activities. During the banquet, retired vice president of student affairs Willard C. Flynt will receive the designation of "Honorary Alumnus" in recognition of his 20 years of service to the college and his unselfish and dedicated service to students. Only two other people, the late George W. Angell and Edward E. Redcay, have been similarly honored.

Tickets are still available to Sunday morning's Hall of Fame induction brunch and ceremony. Inductees are Erwin F. "Bud" Beyer of Plattsburgh, professor emeritus of physical education who served SUNY Plattsburgh for 21 years; the late Murray "Pops" Bullock of Port Henry, who established ten offensive records before graduating in 1957 and led the 1955-56 Cardinal basketball team to a perfect 18-0 regular season mark; and Harry J. McManus of Champlain, class of 1967, two-time tennis captain and four-time singles medal winner in SUNYAC and NCAA

Men's Soccer Team Manages Split; Women Lose 2 of 3 as Offense Falters

The men's soccer team salvaged a split in road games last weekend, dropping a 3-1 heartbreaker to SUNY conference leader Cortland State in overtime on Friday, but bouncing back to nip arch-rival Oswego 1-0 on Saturday. Austin Manghan was a standout for the Cardinals in the Cortland encounter. The injury-riddled Cards called on Manghan to play the full 120-minutes against the powerful Red Dragons, and he performed brilliantly while switching from center forward to center midfield to sweeper. At Oswego, Frank Piccininni scored off a pass from Todd Stoller to earn the victory for Plattsburgh. The 8-2-2 Cardinals will host Albany in a Homecoming matchup at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Field House.

A scoring drought continues to plague the women's soccer team, which last week played St. Rose to a scoreless tie but lost to St. Michael's and Union by identical 1-0 scores. Goalkeeper Sue Kirwin turned in strong performances in all three contests. The Cardinal women stand at 6-5-3 on the season.

competition. Bullock, who died last winter at the age of 62, will become the second Plattsburgh State athlete to be installed posthumously to the Hall of Fame.

Student-sponsored Homecoming activities include election of the Homecoming King and Queen, fireworks on Friday evening, a 21 Club at the Point, and a Homecoming Dance, "Celebration in the Park," set for 9 p.m. on Saturday night in Memorial Gymnasium.

Library Gets \$10,980 Grant to Clean, Print, Hudson Collection Negatives

A better view of the local area during the late 1800s and early 1900s will become available to researchers thanks to a grant to SUNY Plattsburgh's Feinberg Library. Joseph Swinyer, special collections librarian, is directing the project.

The college has received \$10,980 from the New York State Discretionary Grant Program for the Conservation and Preservation of Library Research Materials to clean and print about 1,300 glass plate negatives from the George H. Hudson collection. Hudson was a professor of natural science at the Plattsburgh Normal School from 1889 to 1926.

The negatives depict greater Plattsburgh and the Normal School and include images of area schools from 1890 to 1910. Some prints from the Hudson collection appear in *Bright With Promise*, Professor Douglas Skopp's history of SUNY Plattsburgh published in 1990 as a highlight of the college's centennial celebration.

The grant is the second in as many years from the same state program. The first funded a survey of the preservation needs of the library's collection.

SUNYSAT Teleconference on Effects of Radiation Scheduled for Oct. 29

A live teleconference on "Radiation and Health" will be presented on Tuesday, Oct. 29 from 7-9 p.m. via SUNYSAT in the college's Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

The program, presented by the New York State Department of Health's Low-Level Radioactive Waste Public Information Program and coordinated here by College Auxiliary Services, is free and open to the campus and community. It will feature Dr. Arthur Upton, M.D., professor and chairperson of the Department of Environmental Medicine at New York University's School of Medicine, who will discuss what radiation is, how it affects health and what's known about the effects of exposure to it at low levels. Upton is past chair of the National Academy of Sciences Committee on the Biological Effects of Ionizing Radiation and former director of the National Cancer Institute. He has served on numerous national and international committees and is recognized worldwide for his expertise on the health effects of radiation.

Viewers will have the opportunity to ask questions during the program via a toll free 800 telephone number.

this week on campus

THURSDAY, October 17 — THURSDAY, October 24
Unless otherwise noted, all events are free and open to the public

Thursday, October 17

10:00 am - 3:00 pm — Elections for Homecoming King & Queen sponsored by the Activities Coordination Board. Valid I.D. required to vote. Open to SA members only. Angell Center Lobby.

12:15 pm - 1pm — Plattsburgh State Historical Association weekly meeting. Open to the campus. Champlain Valley Hall 222.

12:15 pm — Women's Studies Forum presents Marguerite Bouvard speaking on "Poetry and the Mothers of the Plaza de Mayo". Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

4:00 pm — Men's Soccer vs. Clarkson. Field House, Soccer Field.

6:00 pm — S.T.A.R.T. (Students Towards A Recycled Tomorrow) weekly meeting. Hudson Hall, Room 028.

6:30 pm — LGBA (Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance) weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #6.

7:00 pm - 8:00 pm — Club International weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #8.

7:00 pm — Dr. Marguerite Bouvard on "The Mothers of the Plaza de Mayo: The Growth of the Movement." Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

7:30 pm — Black Poetry Day features Lucille Clifton, author of "Quilting", "Next", "Good Woman", and "Dear Creator" reading from her poetry. Angell Center Centennial Room.

8:00 pm - 9:30 pm — Karate Club meeting. Memorial Hall Dance Studio.

Friday, October 18

5:30 pm — Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship prayer meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #2.

7:00 pm - 10:00 pm — Homecoming '91 "Let's Get Reacquainted Buffet". All visiting alumni and faculty/staff. Tickets: \$10.00, available at the door. Angell Center Ballrooms.

7:30 pm — 3rd Annual Showcase Concert — "PRISM CONCERT." Hawkins Hall, E. Glenn Giltz Auditorium.

7:45 pm — The Newman Center Fall 1991 Alternative Film Festival presents "The Comedians." Newman Center, 92 Broad Street.

8:00 pm — Friday Night Film Series presents "The Freshman." Open to the campus. Tickets: 50 cents available at the Angell Center Desk. Yokum CL 200.

8 pm - 12 am — 21-Club at the Point/Snack Bar featuring "The Killer Beez." s Proper I.D. required for admittance. Open to the campus. Angell Center Point/Snack Bar.

9:00 pm — Firework Display. Memorial Hall Field.

Saturday, October 19

8:30 am — "Fun Run and Race" — 2.5k an 5k runs sponsored by the

Senior Nursing Class. Tickets: \$5 - 2.5k race & \$8 - 5k run, applications available at: Angell Center Desk, Pizza Hut & The Court Club. Field House.

10:00 am — "Celebration of America — The Pride is Back" Homecoming Parade. Begins from Grand Union Parking Lot (Cornelia St.).

1:00 pm — Men's Soccer vs. Albany. Field House, Soccer Field.

9:00 pm - 1:00 am — Homecoming Dance 1991 — "Celebration In The Park." Tickets: \$2 SA members, \$4 alumni, \$4 faculty/staff, available at the Angell Center Desk. Memorial Hall Gymnasium.

6:30 pm - 12:00 am — Annual President's Reception and Alumni Banquet. Open to all alumni and faculty/staff. Tickets \$20 available at College Relations - Kehoe 8th floor. Angell Center Blue Room and Ballrooms.

Sunday, October 20

10:00 am — Plattsburgh State Sports Hall of Fame Brunch and Induction Ceremony. Tickets: \$7, available at College Relations - Kehoe 8th floor.

6:45 & 9:15 pm — ACB Sunday Night at the Movies presents "FX2." Open to the campus. Tickets: 50 cents SA members, \$1 faculty/staff, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Hawkins Hall, Giltz Auditorium.

Monday, October 21

12:00 pm - 1:00 pm — ODK Lunch w/a Leader. Open to members only. Angell Center Conference Room.

4:00 pm — Management Club meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #3.

5:00 pm — Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship prayer meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #3.

5:15 pm — Environmental Action Committee meeting. Open to the campus. Hudson Hall, Room 028.

7:00 pm - 8:00 pm — Student Assistance Committee meeting. Open to the campus. Angell Center Meeting Room #8.

8:00 pm — Potsdam Woodwind Quintet. Hawkins Hall, E. Glenn Giltz Auditorium.

10:15 pm — Student Association Senate meeting. Open to the campus. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

Tuesday, October 22

11:00 am - 1:00 pm — Information table and registration materials for Cooperative Education placements. College Center Lobby. Open to the campus. Angell Center Lobby.

12:00 pm — Organizational Meeting - Phi Kappa Phi. Open to members only. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

12:15 pm — Adult Student Group weekly meeting. Open to campus. Angell College Center, Adult Student Center.

Plattsburgh

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK

4:10 pm — Faculty Senate meeting. Open to the campus. Clinton Dining Hall Conference Room.

4:15 pm - 5:30 pm — Tuesday Reflections presents John Yordan, Philosophy Department speaking on "The Morality of Insider Trading." Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

7:00 pm - 9:00 pm — Walt Disney World Cooperative Education Information Session. Open to the campus. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

8:00 pm — Lecture by Frances Kissling, President of Catholics for Free Choice. Angell Center Ballrooms.

8:00 pm — Sexuality Workshop for Residence Hall Students sponsored by Lesbian, Gay, Bi-Sexual Alliance. Open to the campus. Angell Center Blue Room.

8:00 pm - 9:30 pm — Karate Club weekly meeting. Open to the campus. Memorial Hall Dance Studio.

Wednesday, October 23

7:00 am — Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship prayer meeting. Angell Center Blue Room.

11:00 am - 1:00 pm — Cooperative Education information table/registration materials (see Tuesday, Oct. 22 for details).

12:00 pm - 1:00 pm — An open forum will be held in the Cardinal Lounge. Six veteran SUNY Co-op students will be featured in a panel presentation and discussion regarding Co-op experiences. Open to the campus. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

3:30 pm — Women's soccer vs. Potsdam. Field House, soccer field.

4:00 pm - 5:30 pm — International Awareness Forum presents Dr. Carol Leonard, Dr. Ingrid Lafleur, Dr. Dennis Kimmage & Dr. Miles Martin speaking on "Change In the Soviet Union's Rhetoric and Reality." Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

4:15 pm — National Association of Accountants Organizational meeting. Open to the campus. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

4:40 pm — CSEA meeting. Open to members only. Angell Center Conference Room.

7:00 pm - 8:00 pm — International Business Club weekly meeting. Open to the campus. Angell Center Meeting Room #8.

7:30 pm — Club Canada weekly meeting. Open to the campus. Angell Center Conference Room.

7:45 pm — Hillel weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #4.

9:00 pm - 10:30 pm — PASE Group Meeting (People Against Sexual Exploitation). Open to the campus. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

Thursday, October 24

10:00 am - 3:00 pm — Wellness Fair. Open to the campus. Angell Center Ballrooms and Blue Room. For information contact Sally Stay at 2187.

11:00 am - 1:00 pm — Cooperative Education information table/registration materials (see Tuesday, Oct. 22 for details).

12:15 pm - 1pm — Plattsburgh State Historical Association weekly meeting. Open to the campus. Champlain Valley Hall 222.

12:15 pm — Women's Studies Forum presentation. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

4:15 pm — Public Lecture by Canadian Ambassador to the U.S. Derek Burney. Myers Fine Arts, Hartman Theatre.

4:30 pm — Pro-Choice Rally. Angell Center Amite Plaza (Blue Room as Rain Site).

6:00 pm — S.T.A.R.T. (Students Towards A Recycled Tomorrow) weekly meeting. Hudson Hall, Room 028.

7:00 pm — The U.S. Bike Tour Slide Show by Dr. Shaffer. Open to the campus. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

8:00 pm - 9:30 pm — Karate Club weekly meeting. Open to the campus. Memorial Hall Dance Studio

NOTES

American Red Cross CPR/Standard First Aid non-credit classes have been scheduled for the Fall Semester. For more information, see Mrs. Bardon, Memorial Hall Room 220. Sponsored by the Recreational Sports Program and the Student Association.

DO YOU FEEL STRESSED? The Psychological Services Center is running a Stress Management Clinic. Students will be taught on an individual basis to relax and control their tension using relaxation techniques and biofeedback equipment. The Clinic services are open to all students and are FREE OF CHARGE. You may phone ahead for an appointment (564-3086) or further information. Walk-ins are welcome.

Applications for the 1992-93 Resident Assistant positions will be available at the Angell Center Desk beginning **Monday, October 14, 1991**. All full-time students who will be enrolled in an on-campus program for the entire 1992-93 academic year and who maintain a 2.5 cumulative grade point average, effective January, 1992, are eligible to apply. The application deadline is **Wednesday, December 4, 1991 at 4:30 p.m.** Applications must be filed at the Office of Campus Life.

For more information contact Cheryl Hogle or Nikki St. Mary at the Office of Campus Life. Interested students may also attend an information session on **Wednesday, October 16, 1991 at 4 p.m.** in the Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

Intramural entries due for Men's Broomball, Men's & Women's Indoor Soccer, Fall Bowling Leagues 3-4:30 219 Memorial Hall.

Are you uncomfortable in social situations? Would you like to be more confident and able to express yourself more freely? Beginning Wednesday, Oct. 23, a Social Support Group will meet weekly from 7 to 8 pm in room 260 of Beaumont Hall. This group will be led by two psychology graduate students and will explore interpersonal and communication skills, social anxiety and assertiveness training. For more information please call Alison at 561-5264 or Kirk at 561-2518. Walk-ins are welcome.

THIS WEEK ON CAMPUS is compiled by the Office of Campus Life and edited and published by the Office of College Relations and Development. Items to be listed in this bulletin must be received in the Office of Campus Life no later than noon on Thursday of the week prior to publication.

Centennial Drive Declared Success Two Years Ahead of Schedule

With more than two years left to go in an effort planned for five, the Centennial Campaign—SUNY Plattsburgh's first-mini-capital drive — has surpassed its goal to raise \$500,000 in unrestricted funds.

The campaign was declared an unqualified success on Monday by Harry E. Mowry, retired vice president of Harris Communications, who chairs it,

when the gift total reached \$502,331.

The Centennial Campaign was launched on June 15, 1989 at the beginning of the college's year-long celebration of its 100th anniversary, and will continue through December 31 of 1993. Dollars raised during the five-year period will be placed in an endowment fund and invested, and the income will provide funding for special student, fac-

ulty and administrative initiatives designed to promote excellence across the campus.

"We are elated by the early success of this special campaign and excited by the prospect of what it might total by the end of 1993," said Plattsburgh President Charles O. Warren. "What is most impressive is that the Centennial drive is being conducted concurrently with the Col-

lege Foundation's Annual Giving Campaign, and the latter, too, has shown convincing gains."

In 1989, the first year of the Centennial Campaign, gifts to the Foundation through its Annual Giving program totaled \$391,887. Last year's annual giving total was \$420,504.

In announcing the success to date of the Centennial Campaign, Mowry
(Continued on next page)

Homecoming '91
Highlights — pp. 4-5

Weekly

PUBLISHED BY COLLEGE RELATIONS AND DEVELOPMENT FOR THE PLATTSBURGH COLLEGE COMMUNITY OCT. 23, 1991

Pepsi Cola Donates New Scoreboard for Stafford Ice Arena

The Ronald B. Stafford Ice Arena at the SUNY Plattsburgh Field House has acquired a new, solid state scoreboard, courtesy of the Pepsi Cola Bottling Co. of Keeseville.

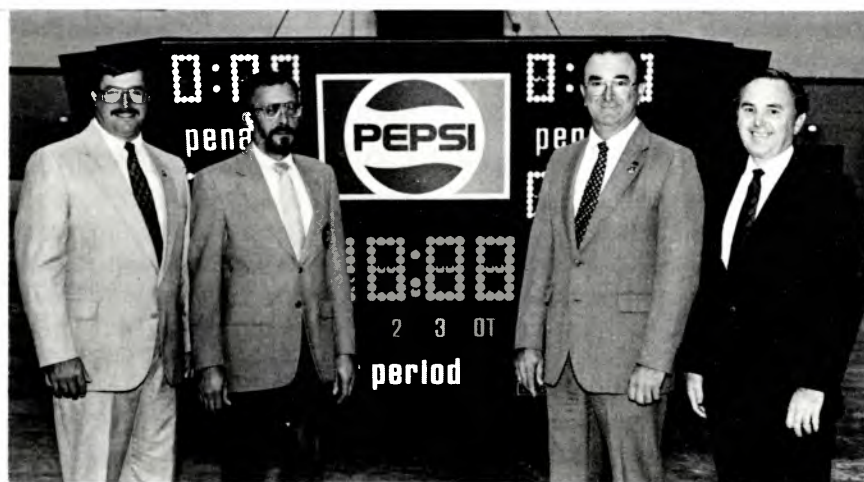
The four-sided, 6 x 8-foot scoreboard, which replaces a unit put into service when the Field House opened in 1972, was purchased with a gift of \$16,671 from Pepsi. In

return, the Pepsi logo will be displayed on each side of the scoreboard for the next ten years.

"This represents one the most substantial gifts we've received from private sources to replace badly needed equipment," commented SUNY Plattsburgh President Charles O. Warren. "We can't expect the state's fiscal situation to improve in the foreseeable future, so seeking support for similar purposes may be the most viable means to meet our most pressing equipment needs for years to come.

"We are truly grateful to Pepsi Cola, and especially to Roger Burke, who is general manager of the Keeseville bottling operation. Mr. Burke was very accommodating when we first approached him with our scoreboard proposal, and genuinely enthusiastic about the agreement we reached. But that's nothing new with Roger Burke or Pepsi Cola. Both have been generous toward our college through the years."

President Warren was referring to Pepsi's support annually of the Cardinal Classic invitational tournaments in
(Continued on page 3)



On hand for the arrival of Stafford Arena's new scoreboard are (L-R) Peter Luguri, SUNY Plattsburgh's athletic director, Pepsi Cola Food Service Manager Larry King, Pepsi General Manager Roger Burke and Plattsburgh President Charles O. Warren.

SEFA Campaign: Wider Participation Will Key Its Success

The college's campaign for support for the 1992 Clinton/Essex counties State Employees Federated Appeal (SEFA) is past halfway mark on the calendar but not in terms of participation, and co-coordinators Clara LaRose and John Homburger are calling for an all-out effort to complete it — successfully — before Nov. 15.

LaRose explained that about 30 percent of the pledge cards distributed to employees earlier this month have been returned, and that about half of the returns indicate participation. However, she added, the drive seems to be lagging behind last fall's campaign when the SUNY Plattsburgh community paced all agencies in the two counties with contributions totaling \$29,187.

"We may look good as the leading contributing agency in our region," said LaRose, "but that's because campus people who choose to support the appeal do so generously. The average gift to the 1991 drive was a respectable \$86.72, but participation (37 percent of all employees) was low. We could and should do much better, and we will if department and office solicitors try harder to enlist the support of their colleagues."

SEFA consists of 20 United Way and 10 local health agencies, 22 international service agencies, eight health agencies, five independent agencies and two whose purposes relate to the environment. Contributors may designate which agencies to support, and most do, and payment may be made via a one-time contribution or by payroll deduction. LaRose urges faculty and staff to consider the latter, since it offers a relatively "painless" method for giving and a method for giving more.

"We've heard some concern about difficult times economically and no pay raises," said Homburger, "but trying economic conditions have an especially adverse affect on the individuals and families SEFA serves. This is not the time to withhold support. Sooner or later virtually every employee at this college will be touched in some way by one or more SEFA agencies. They should be mindful of this when approached to give."

Centennial Campaign *(Continued from page 1)*

noted that more than half has come from the SUNY Plattsburgh "family" — alumni, faculty emeriti, current faculty and staff and campus organizations. Also, he said, it has been enriched by a bequest totaling more than \$200,000.

Foundation President Curtis E. Shipman serves as vice chairperson of the campaign. Its Steering Committee consists of Robert T. Booth, Roger Forrence, Dawn Fratangelo '82, James Hutchinson '39, Joseph Johnston '89, Margaret Q. Kennedy '60, Clyde Lewis, James Murnane, Barbara M. Murray, M. Margaret Ryan '32, Jeffrey M. Selchick '72, Dean Emeritus Nicholas F. Troisi, and President Warren. Senator Ronald B. Stafford serves as honorary chairperson.

The SEFA campaign statewide has a SUNY "flavor" to it in that Chancellor D. Bruce Johnstone is chairing it. He, too, notes that hard times "ask the most" of SUNY employees. "As essential state and federal services are cut back, the need for the community agencies supported by SEFA increases," he said.

CLL Re-focuses Functions, Expands Its Ties with Other Campus Offices

The college's Center for Lifelong Learning (CLL) has re-focused its functions and has expanded its ties with other offices.

According to Liz Pasti, acting director, CLL is concentrating on academic credit-bearing programs that serve regional needs not provided through other departments at the college and functions that supplement the support services administered through the Office of the Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs. Major activities, she said, include the master of arts in liberal studies program (MALS); extension programs; adult learning services; the administration of summer session academic programs and other credit-bearing public service programs; and a number of advising and support functions. Some Transfer Project activities are now housed in the Center with Dr. Suzanne Buckley retaining the role of director.

Bette Brohel has rejoined CLL. Besides continuing as adult learning services coordinator, she will work with Associate Vice President Ingrun Lafleur on individual studies, with Suzanne Daley on varied advising responsibilities, including the pilot drop-in advisement office located in the Claude Clark Learning Center, and she will continue to administer the CLEP exams.

Also, CLL's Ann Prarie serves as coordinator of extension programs, represents the college at its office on Plattsburgh Air Force Base, monitors the progress of MALS students, and participates in advisement and other public service projects.

Talk by Heuston Opens English Department's Colloquium Series

The English department will open its third Colloquium Series at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 29 in the Champlain Valley Hall lounge with Dr. Edward Heuston's talk, "Moralization in Restoration and 18th-Century Fables: Aesop and Gay."

The second speaker this semester will be Dr. Paul Johnston, whose paper on Nov. 19, also at 4 p.m. and also in the CVH lounge, is titled "Oedipus Wrecked." In the spring semester, Dr. Bruce Butterfield will discuss literary references to four Canadian writers, and Mary Dossin and Marcia Gottschall will talk about how college writers across the college respond to writing assignments.

All colloquia are open to the campus and community, and refreshments will be served. Questions about the series should be referred to Dr. Anna Battigelli (ext. 2429).

Distinguished Alumni Program Wins Confederation Award

The Distinguished Visiting Alumni Program has been selected by the Confederation of Alumni Associations of the State University of New York as the best on-campus alumni program in the SUNY system for the past year. The award, which carries with it a \$250 scholarship to be awarded to a student on the winning campus, will be presented at the Confederation's annual meeting next week in Syracuse. Mal Lavery, executive director of the Alumni Association, will accept the award on behalf of the college and its 20,000+ alumni.

The Distinguished Visiting Alumni Program was created during the college's Centennial Year (1989-90) as a part of the Centennial Celebration and was so well received by faculty, staff and students that it has been continued as a regular part of alumni programming. It has three goals - increased interaction between alumni and students, revitalized relationships between successful alumni and the college and involvement of alumni in the academic mission of the college.

The program has been coordinated by a campus-wide committee, co-chaired by Dr. Jane Gore, professor in the Center for Human Resources, and Peter Ensel '80, assistant professor in the communications department.

Through the Distinguished Visiting Alumni Program, selected Plattsburgh graduates who have been very successful in their careers return to campus for a three-day program during which they lecture in classes, meet with students and faculty and deliver a public address. To date, nine alumni have returned to campus to take part in the program. They include: Rose Pandozy '70, commissioner of social services of Clinton County; Dr. Peter Morici '70, Senior Fellow of the National Planning Association in Washington, D.C. and associate professor in the Canadian-American Center at the University of Maine; Dr. Robert Maher '74, high school principal in Cornwall, NY, who has been nationally recognized for his innovative leadership programs for high school students; Dr.

Patricia Devine '81, psychology faculty member at the University of Wisconsin; Rolando Thorne '72, special assistant to the director of the Family Health Services Section at the Georgia State Department of Human Resources; Dr. Thomas Chen '70, research biologist at Johns Hopkins University; Dr. Jayne Rivas '69, medical director of the Skilled Nursing Facility of the New York Foundling Hospital/Center for Pediatric Medical and Rehabilitative Care, Inc. of New York City; Robert Smallacombe '60, president and founder of Executive Intervention, Inc. of Pennington, NJ, and Anita Larsen '82, director of media relations for Texaco, Inc. The program will bring three alumni to campus during the 1991-92 academic year.

'Wellness Fair' to be Held Tomorrow

The college Student Health Center's fourth annual Wellness Fair will be held tomorrow (Oct. 24) from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Angell Center Ballrooms.

The Fair will focus on health risks and safety. Persons attending the event will have the opportunity to donate blood and to undergo an assessment of their physical fitness. They may also receive screenings for cholesterol and for sight and hearing. Other aspects of the program focus on bike safety, drug and alcohol awareness and fire and water safety. All aspects of the Wellness Fair are free and open to members of the campus community. Visitors will be invited to register for door prizes.

Council Meets Next Thursday

The next meeting of the SUNY Plattsburgh College Council will be held on Thursday, October 31 at 3:30 p.m. in the Macdonough Hall Study Lounge (Room 155). Agenda items include discussion of the Transfer Project by Dr. Suzann Buckley and Christina Lesyk, a report on the Upward Bound Program by Elaine Leavitt, and a report on the progress of the Middle States Self-Study by Dr. Jack Myers.

Pepsi Support Covers Tournaments, Student Aid (Continued from page 1)

ice hockey and basketball, and of the Plattsburgh College Foundation's Annual Giving Program. For the past several years, and again in 1991, Pepsi has contributed \$7,500 to the college through the Foundation — \$5,000 and \$1,500 to fund the hockey and basketball tournaments, respectively, and \$1,000 to the Foundation's student aid program.

The new scoreboard was advertised as "a complete hockey scoreboard with penalty timing for two players per team ... all lamps are bright, seven-watt, red and orange type with an aluminum reflector on each lamp to give figure clarity." The unit, manufactured by NEVCO Scoreboard Company of Greenville, Ill., can store up to 26 penalty times per team and five per player. By way of the clock's control, stored times will "pop up" as other penalty times expire.

According to SUNY Plattsburgh Field House staff, the old scoreboard in Stafford Arena was the last of its type in use. Some parts are no longer available, making repair service impossible eventually. The new scoreboard comes with a five-year guarantee, and that will result in immediate savings since repairs on the old clock have run as high as \$1,000 per year.

Stafford Arena attracts nearly 70,000 spectators and skaters during the course of eight months of operation annually. Besides the Plattsburgh State hockey team, which draws about half that total, the facility is used for hockey by Clinton Community College, area high schools, youth hockey and summer hockey schools and clinics, and by members of the college community and the greater community for free skating.

Homecoming '91 Highlights



Saturday morning's Homecoming Parade was, as usual, a gala event (above), but it also featured some serious contemporary themes.



Retired Vice President for Student Affairs Willard "Bill" Flynt (R) was made an honorary alumnus of the college during Homecoming festivities. He was formally welcomed to membership in the Alumni Association by Rolando Thorne '72 (C), president of the Association, and Martin J. Mannix '64, who spoke on Flynt's behalf. Mannix thanked Flynt for his 20 years of dedicated service to Plattsburgh students and noted his personal influence and impact on the lives of thousands of graduates of the college.

Alumni Board Re-elects Thorne; Names Thomas as Foundation Director

The Alumni Association's Board of Directors met on campus during Homecoming Weekend, and re-elected Rolando Thorne '72 to a fourth one-year term as president of the Association. Also re-elected to one-year terms of office were: Susan Rauscher '75 - vice president; Nancy McGaulley '51 - treasurer; and Stasia Arcarese '62 - secretary.

The board approved naming attorney Margot Thomas '71 of Albany to represent the Alumni Association on the Plattsburgh College Foundation Board of Directors. Thomas has been active with the Alumni Admissions Program and the Alumni Legislative Network.

The board approved the signing of a contract to establish a credit card affinity program for members of the Association. Also approved was a program through which Seiko watches bearing the SUNY Plattsburgh logo will be marketed to Plattsburgh alumni. Both programs will provide a service to the college's 20,000+ alumni and will generate a small amount of income for the Association.

Mal Lavery, executive director of the Alumni Association reported to the board on the progress of the Alumni Admissions Program, begun last year in the Capital District. Through the program, highly qualified students who have been accepted to Plattsburgh are contacted by alumni who encourage them to visit the campus and to enroll. Statistics for the initial year were very encouraging and the program will be expanded to Long Island this year.

Lavery also reported that the college's Distinguished Visiting Alumni Program, established during the Centennial Year, has been selected as the best on-campus alumni program by the SUNY Alumni Confederation. (See related story.)

Don Garratt, executive assistant to the president for college relations and development, reported on the status of the Plattsburgh College Foundation's 1991 campaigns. He noted that more emphasis is being placed on a planned giving program and outlined various aspects of that program for the board. Garratt also reported on the progress to date of the Alumni Legislative Network. Approved last spring by the Board, the program is matching selected alumni to legislative leaders in the New York State Senate and Assembly.

Members of the Board of Directors include Arnold Amell '53 from Schenectady, Douglas Brown '73 from Syracuse, Gary Butler '64 from Plattsburgh, C. Thomas Cummings '56 from Canajoharie, Virginia Damianos '50 from Stony Brook, Annamarie Kelly '54 from Walden, John Longware '56 from Plattsburgh, Cecelia Manley '82 from New York City, Laura Sadowski '82 from Rochester, Daniel Takacs '58 from Wappingers Falls, Louis Testa '76 from Albany, and Bernard Ace Watkins '54 from East Patchogue. President Emeritus of the Board Adrian "Bill" Wood from Chateaugay and Student Association President Jacqueline Lichte '93 also serve on the Alumni Board.



Graduates of all classes ending in 1 and 6 were honored during the annual Homecoming Weekend. Seen here are four members of the Class of 1986 (clockwise, from the lower left, Hillary Fiden, Lynn Robert DeBarr, Lisa Melillo and Mary Ann Bruner), who returned to campus for their first class reunion, congratulating Annie Laura Scribner, a member of the Class of 1916, who celebrated the 75th anniversary of her graduation.



More than 100 faculty, students, faculty emeriti, alumni and other friends of the college turned out on a gloomy Saturday to honor the memory of the late Dr. Edward E. Redcay, and to celebrate the importance of honors study at the college, as witnesses to the dedication of the newly renovated honors facility in Hawkins Hall as the Redcay Honors Center. Program participants (L-R) included President Charles O. Warren; Dr. John Howarth, a former Distinguished Visiting Professor here and past president of the National Collegiate Honors Council, who delivered the keynote address; Toni Tormos '88, a third-year law student at the University of Notre Dame who was a member of the college's first Honors Program seminar, who spoke on behalf of alumni; Cindy Menz, a junior English major and current president of the college's Honors Student Association; and Dr. David Mowry, professor of philosophy and director of the Redcay Honors Center, who presided at the dedication ceremony.



The SUNY Plattsburgh Sports Hall of Fame inducted three new members on Sunday during the final event of Homecoming Weekend. (L-R): Harry McManus of Champlain, a 1967 graduate of the college who excelled in tennis; Jay Bullock of Amityville, who accepted the honor for his late father, basketball great Murray "Pops" Bullock '57, and on behalf of the Bullock family, represented at the induction program by a delegation of nine that included Pops' wife Evelyn and five of their children; Erwin F. "Bud" Beyer of Plattsburgh, professor emeritus of physical education who taught and coached gymnastics here for 21 years and who created "Acrotheatre," and Albert N. Mihalek, assistant to the dean of arts and science at the college and Cardinal Booster Club president, who presided at the induction ceremony.

Malvese Wins 'Top Teke' Honor

SUNY Plattsburgh senior Matthew J. Malvese, a business management major from South Huntington, is among ten students nationwide selected to receive Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) fraternity's "Top Teke" honor.



Matthew Malvese

The award was conferred by the Teke Educational Foundation which evaluated top undergraduate fraternity members' contributions to scholarship, leadership, community, and their respective chapters. More than 15,000 TKE members from 300 chapters at colleges and universities in the United States and Canada were eligible for the award.

Malvese, who is president of the Sigma Gamma chapter of TKE at Plattsburgh, was recognized and received a plaque citing the achievement at the fraternity's biannual conclave, a meeting of undergraduate chapters and the Grand Chapter held this summer in New Orleans.

Malvese is a member of the National Greek Honor Society. He was voted "Most Valuable Brother" by the Sigma Gamma chapter this past year and received the fraternity's "Most Outstanding TKE Award" from President Charles O. Warren in the spring. He has served as Student Association vice president for finances, SA senator pro-tem, and as business manager for *Cardinal Points*, the student newspaper at the college.

3rd Annual Conference on AIDS Scheduled for Friday

SUNY Plattsburgh's 3rd Annual Conference on HIV/AIDS will be held Friday (Oct. 25) from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., in Angell College Center.

An impressive line-up of speakers will be presented throughout the day in educational sessions and in one panel forum. Speakers will provide current information about HIV illness and AIDS, and some will offer personal insights on living with the disease.

Keynote speaker Dr. Richard Leach, M.D. will present "HIV: An Historical Approach" at 8:45 a.m. Dr. Leach is an infectious disease specialist and is currently President of Adirondack AIDS Task Force and Hospital Epidemiologist at Glens Falls Hospital. In his presentation, Dr. Leach will attempt to "de-mystify" the disease of AIDS, discuss previous epidemics, profile the current status of HIV, and detail breakthroughs in the field.

Leach will be followed by a 10:30 a.m. to noon panel discussion whose members are HIV positive. Dr. Neal Rzepkowski, M.D., who is soon to be featured in LIFE magazine and who has been a guest on "The CBS Evening

News" and "Real Life with Jane Pauley," will moderate the panel and give a Plenary Session, discussing the past, present and future of HIV. The latter will take place from 1-1:45 p.m.

Five separate sessions are scheduled for the remainder of the day. Concurrent session from 1:45 to 2:45 p.m. will focus on "HIV Infected Health Care Workers" and "Families of Prisoners with HIV/AIDS." One-hour sessions on "Case Management for Families Facing HIV," "Creative Applications in AIDS Education," and a "Medical Update" given by Dr. Leach and Dr. Christopher Hoy, M.D. will also run concurrently, beginning at 3 p.m.

The conference is co-sponsored by SUNY Plattsburgh, the AIDS Council of Northeastern New York, Champlain Valley Physicians Hospital, Clinton County Health Department, Northern Adirondack Planned Parenthood, and the Nelson A. Rockefeller College of Public Affairs and Policy.

Canadian Studies Center Gets Funding to Continue Varied 'Outreach Activities'

SUNY Plattsburgh's Center for the Study of Canada has received a \$12,000 grant from the Canadian Consulate General to continue funding of various outreach activities.

Dr. Richard Beach, director of the Center said, "From modest beginnings more than 15 years ago, our Center has now established the most comprehensive outreach program in Canadian Studies at any university in the United States. Those activities include curriculum development projects, workshops for teachers, essay contests for high school students, and several publications including bibliographies and the biannual newsletter *Teaching Canada*, not to mention our distribution center for Canadian films and videotapes. Additionally, our center has become an information and resource center for numerous off-campus constituencies.

"We strongly believe that by providing this information and by making these services available, we are accomplishing our mission; namely, that of making Canada better known and understood in the United States. This grant will allow us to continue to coordinate and maintain the various aspects of our outreach activities. We are very grateful to the Government of Canada for its continued generous support."

Preregistration Period Begins Monday

The course selection and preregistration period for spring semester 1992 begins Monday (Oct. 28) and continues through Tuesday, Nov. 12.

Students are encouraged to schedule early appointments with their advisors and to do some planning—that is, review the Master Schedule—prior to the advisement meeting. Those having double majors should contact both their first and second advisors, and those thinking of changing majors should contact the chairperson of the department they would like to declare before Oct. 28.

All students (with the exception of business/economics majors, whose advisors handle processing details) must turn in their completed registration cards at the Angell Center desk no later than 4 p.m. on Nov. 12. They are urged to indicate alternate class sections and to select alternate courses at the time they fill out the registration card.

Advisor assignments can be found at the respective academic departments or by checking the assignment computer printout located near the Registrar's Office on the 3rd floor of the Kehoe Building or at the Angell Center desk. Confirmed schedules will be mailed to students' local addresses on Nov. 26 and 27. Students will have the opportunity to complete their spring schedule between Dec. 3 and 11, and they will be notified when and where this will take place on the spring term confirmation sheet.

Meanwhile, students can obtain a copy of their mid-term grades by seeing their academic advisors. Questions about advisement or academic policies and procedures should be directed to Suzanne Daley, coordinator of advisement, Kehoe 313 (ext. 2080). Questions about the registration procedure should be directed to Evelyn Skopp, assistant registrar, Kehoe 304 (ext. 2095).

Open Forum

Greek Life

at SUNY Plattsburgh

4 p.m. Friday, Oct 25

Angell Center Ballroom

President Charles Warren will be available to hear concerns and answer questions about the recommendations of the Greek Task Force.

this week on campus

THURSDAY, October 24 — THURSDAY, October 31

Unless otherwise noted, all events are free and open to the public

Thursday, October 24

10:00 am - 3:00 pm— Wellness Fair sponsored by Student Health Center. Open to the campus. Angell Center Ballrooms and Blue Room. For information contact Sally Stay at 2187.

11:00 am - 1:00 pm— Information table will be set up in the College Center Lobby near the Sundowner. Registration materials and other assorted printed materials will be available at that time regarding Cooperating Education. Open to the campus. Angell Center Lobby.

12:15 pm— Women's Studies Forum presentation sponsored by Women's Studies Program and Canadian Studies. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

12:15 pm - 1:00 pm— Politics and female empowerment Heather Keith-Ryan, Political Activist and former President of the English Speaking Townshippers Association, Quebec. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

4:15 pm— Public Lecture by Canadian Ambassador to the U.S. Derek Burney sponsored by the Center for the Study of Canada. Myers Fine Arts, Hartman Theatre.

4:30 pm— Pro-Choice Rally sponsored by Center for Women's Concerns. Angell Center Amite Plaza (Blue Room as Rain Site).

6:00 pm— S.T.A.R.T. (Students Towards A Recycled Tomorrow) weekly meeting. Hudson Hall, Room 028.

6:30 pm— LGBA (Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance) meeting. Open to the campus. Angell Center Meeting Room #6.

7:00 pm— The U.S. Bike Tour Slide Show by Dr. Shaffer sponsored by Club International. Open to the campus. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

8:00 pm - 9:30 pm— Karate Club weekly meeting. Open to the campus. Memorial Hall Dance Studio.

Friday, October 25

8:30 am— Third Annual Conference on AIDS sponsored by College Auxiliary Services. SA member \$5, Public \$30, Faculty/Staff \$30, available at the C.A.S. Office at 564-2035. Angell Center Ballrooms.

11:00 am - 1:00 pm— Information table will be set up in the College Center Lobby near the Sundowner. Registration materials and other assorted printed materials will be available at that time regarding Cooperating Education. Open to the campus. Angell Center Lobby.

3:00 pm— Meeting to select Omicron Delta Kappa new members. Open to members only. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

4:00 pm— Men's Soccer vs. Geneseo. Field House, Soccer Field.

5:30 pm— Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship prayer meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #2.

7:00 pm— Plattsburgh States Comedy Night presents Steve Rodman, Comedy with the Magic Touch sponsored by the Student

Association and Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. SA member \$4, Public \$4, Faculty/Staff \$4, available at the Angell Center Desk. Angell Center Ballrooms.

7:45 pm— The Newman Center Fall 1991 Alternative Film Festival presents "The Boys of Paul Street" (U.S./Hungarian 1969) sponsored by the Newman Association. No charge, but donations to go to a worthy cause will be accepted. Newman Center, 92 Broad Street.

8:00 pm— Friday Night Film Series presents "Scenes From A Mall" sponsored by Campus Life and the Student Association. Open to the campus. Tickets: 50 cents available at the Angell Center Desk. Yokum CL 200.

8:00 pm— McGill University Concert Choir and Chamber Winds present a Concert of Canadian and American Music sponsored by the Center for Art, Music & Theatre and Center for the Study of Canada. SA member \$1, Public \$7, Faculty/Staff \$4, available at Hartman Box Office (564-2283) 1-5 p.m. Hawkins Hall, E. Glenn Giltz Auditorium.

Saturday, October 26

9:00 am - 6:00 pm— Bus to Montreal sponsored by the Office of Campus Life. Tickets: \$9 on sale at Angell Center Desk. Bus departs from Ruger Street pull-off.

12:00 pm— Men's Soccer vs. Brockport. Field House, Soccer Field.

2:00 pm - 6:00 pm— Concert to Save James Bay featuring SUNY's own men in trees and moon dog sponsored by Environmental Action Committee and AKWEKON. Angell Center Blue Room.

Sunday, October 27

6:45 & 9:15 pm— ACB Sunday Night at the Movies presents "Soap Dish" sponsored by the Student Association. Open to the campus. Tickets: 50 cents SA members, \$1 faculty/staff, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Hawkins Hall, Giltz Auditorium.

Monday, October 28

4:00 pm— Management Club meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #3.

5:00 pm— Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship prayer meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #3.

5:15 pm— Environmental Action Committee meeting. Open to the campus. Hudson Hall, Room 028.

7:00 pm - 8:00 pm— Student Assistance Committee meeting sponsored by the Student Association. Open to the campus. Angell Center Meeting Room #8.

10:15 pm— Student Association Senate meeting. Open to the

campus. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

Tuesday, October 29

12:15 pm— Adult Student Group weekly meeting. Open to campus. Angell College Center, Adult Student Center.

12:15 pm - 1pm— Plattsburgh State Historical Association weekly meeting. Open to the campus. Champlain Valley Hall 222.

4:00 pm— Colloquim Series presents Ed Heuston speaking on "Moralization in Restoration and 18th Century Fables: Aesop and Gay" sponsored by the English Department. CV Hall Lounge

6:00 pm - 7:00 pm— Peer Recruitment Training Sessions sponsored by the Admissions Office. Open to the campus. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

7:00 pm— Low Level Radioactive Waste Teleconference Seminar on "Radiation and Health" sponsored by College Auxiliary Services and New York State Department of Health. Yokum CL Room 208.

8:00 pm - 9:30 pm— Karate Club weekly meeting. Open to the campus. Memorial Hall Dance Studio.

8:00 pm— Symphonic Band/Jazz Ensemble Concert sponsored by the Music Department. Hawkins Hall, E. Glenn Giltz Auditorium.

Wednesday, October 30

7:00 am— Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship prayer meeting. Angell Center Blue Room.

5:30 pm H.A.N.D.S. Auction. Angell Center Ballrooms.

6:00 pm - 7:00 pm— Peer Recruitment Training Sessions sponsored by the Admissions Office. Open to the campus. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

6:30 pm - 10:00 pm— Mandatory meeting for all undergraduate education majors sponsored by the Center for Teacher Education. Sibley Hall Cafetorium/Gymnasium.

7:00 pm - 8:00 pm— International Business Club weekly meeting. Open to the campus. Angell Center Meeting Room #8.

7:30 pm— Club Canada weekly meeting. Open to the campus. Angell Center Conference Room.

7:45 pm— Hillel weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #4.

9:00 pm - 10:30 pm— PASE group meeting (People Against Sexual Exploitation) sponsored by Psychological Services. Open to the campus. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

10:00 pm— Hall President's Council Meeting sponsored by the Office of Campus Life. Open to members only. Angell Center Conference Room.

Thursday, October 31

12:15 pm - 1:00 pm— Women's Studies Forum presents Kathy Parker, Associate Dean of Learning Services Clinton Community College speaking on Feminist Theology. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

6:00 pm— S.T.A.R.T. (Students Towards A Recycled Tomorrow) weekly meeting. Hudson Hall, Room 028.

6:00 pm - 7:00 pm— Peer Recruitment Training Sessions sponsored by

Admissions.. Open to the campus. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

6:00 pm— Newman Center's Alternative Film Festival presents a Triple Feature Halloween Night Trick Or Treat Alternative featuring "Gargoyles," "The Black Scorpion," and "Shadow of the Cat." No charge, but donation to go to a worthy cause will be accepted. Newman Center, 92 Broad Street.

6:30 pm— LGBA (Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance) weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #6.

7:00 pm - 8:00 pm— Club International weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #8.

8:00 pm - 9:30 pm— Karate Club weekly meeting. Memorial Hall Dance Studio.

8:00 pm— Visiting Poet Series presents Pamela Alexander, author of "Commonwealth of Wings" and "Navigable Waterways" reading from her poetry sponsored by English Department. CV Hall Commons.

NOTES

Applications for the 1992-93 Resident Assistant positions will be available at the Angell Center Desk beginning Monday, October 14, 1991. All full-time students who will be enrolled in an on-campus program for the entire 1992-93 academic year and who maintain a 2.5 cumulative grade point average, effective January, 1992, are eligible to apply. The application deadline is Wednesday, December 4, 1991 at 4:30 p.m. Applications must be filed at the Office of Campus Life. For further information contact Cheryl Hogle or Nikki St. Mary at the Office of Campus Life.

The Office of Campus Life is sponsoring a Trip to Montreal on Saturday, October 26, 9 am - 6 pm. Transportation is by coach bus, which will leave from the Rugar Street pull-off in front of the Angell Center and bring you to Dominion Square. Tickets: \$9 round trip, on sale at the Angell Center Desk beginning Monday, October 21. For further information call 564-2121.

Are you uncomfortable in social situations? Would you like to be more confident and able to express yourself more freely? Beginning Wednesday, Oct. 23, a Social Support Group will meet weekly from 7 to 8 pm in room 260 of Beaumont Hall. This group will be led by two psychology graduate students and will explore interpersonal and communication skills, social anxiety and assertiveness training. For more information please call Alison at 561-5264 or Kirk at 561-2518. Walk-ins are welcome.

Education Majors ...Note the calendar for Wednesday's (Oct. 30) **Mandatory Meeting** for group pre-registration and course selection at Sibley Hall. Plenty of information about this meeting has been disseminated throughout the campus about the meeting and its importance for Education majors, so look for it or stop by or call the Center for Teacher Education (ext. 2122) for full details. Only seniors who plan on student teaching during the spring semester are excused from attending.

THIS WEEK ON CAMPUS is compiled by the Office of Campus Life and edited and published by the Office of College Relations and Development. Items to be listed in this bulletin must be received in the Office of Campus Life no later than noon on Thursday of the week prior to publication.

Weekly

PUBLISHED BY COLLEGE RELATIONS AND DEVELOPMENT FOR THE PLATTSBURGH COLLEGE COMMUNITY

OCT. 30, 1991

TAC to be Aligned with School of Business and Economics

Effective Monday (Nov. 4), the Technical Assistance Center (TAC) at SUNY Plattsburgh will become aligned administratively with the college's School of Business and Economics. The Center, originally part of the President's Office, has been associated with the Office of Business Affairs since 1988.

President Charles O. Warren said that TAC Director Alan Lessler will report to Dr. Prem Gandhi, dean of the School, and will serve as a member of the School's Executive Committee. He noted that plans are being formulated to move the Center's offices, now located in Sibley Hall, to close proximity to the School of Business and Economics, housed in Redcay Hall.

"It has been our intent for some time to position TAC and its operational activities closer to the academic side of the college," explained John Homburger, senior business officer. "The Center will benefit from more convenient

access to faculty know-how. Faculty and students will profit by more direct access to projects of importance to the community. And the community will gain by a significant improvement in our capacity to apply expertise to foster economic development and help solve local and regional problems."

Dean Gandhi greeted the realignment with enthusiasm. "While individual faculty (in the School) have worked with TAC in the past, the new setup will consolidate and strengthen ongoing activities such as IBERT (Institute for International Business Education, Research and Training) as well as create new opportunities to serve faculty, students and regional business and economic interests.

"The new arrangement will in no way interfere with TAC's established relationships with the campus community," Gandhi continued. "On the contrary, the align-

(Continued on next page)

Canadian Government Gives \$25,000 to College's Center

SUNY Plattsburgh's Center for the Study of Canada has received a \$25,000 gift from the government of Canada that will be placed in an endowment fund to benefit the program and its students for generations to come.

The Canadian Studies endowment now totals \$106,000.

The gift was announced by Derek Burney, Canadian ambassador to the United States, during Burney's visit to campus last week to participate in the 25th anniversary celebration of the beginning of Canadian studies at the college.

Burney presented a check for the \$25,000 to Plattsburgh President Charles O. Warren following the ambassador's address to the college community and the community at large on Thursday afternoon in Hartman Theatre. The gift, he said, represents a contribution of \$1,000 for each year the Center has been in existence.

At a press conference earlier in the day, Burney made reference to the



Ambassador Derek Burney (foreground) announces 25th anniversary gift of \$25,000 to the College's Center for the Study of Canada while Plattsburgh President Charles O. Warren looks on (see page 2 for other photos related to the ambassador's visit last week.).

gift and its size, saying, "We wish it could have been \$250,000." He described the award as "tacit recognition" of the Plattsburgh program's standing as "the flagship Canadian studies program" in the United States — a point he reiterated during his afternoon address.

The gift is the largest the Center has received from the Canadian government, but not the first. Indeed, said Dr. Richard Beach, director of the Center, the Canadian government has provided substantial support through the years, including a \$10,000 award in 1986 on the 20th anniversary of the initiation of Canadian studies at Plattsburgh. However, he added, previous grants have been tied to specific activities, such as outreach activities to high schools in the U.S. and support for the campus-based National Film Board of Canada Distribution Center, while the latest came without restrictions.

Planning Underway for 4th Annual Showcase Celebration

April of '92 may seem to some to be too far into the future to worry about pending academic events, but to Anna Nardelli April is just around the corner.

Nardelli, associate professor in the Center for Teacher Education, is coordinator of "Showcase '92," which this spring will mark the fourth annual celebration of the scholarly and creative achievements of students, faculty and staff. The day-long program will be held on Wednesday, April 8.

"Showcase has grown tremendously since its inception under (chemistry professor) Ed Miller's leadership," said Nardelli, "but our ongoing goal is to increase participation, especially among faculty. Some faculty think of their role as sponsor of student projects and activities, and, indeed, that is appropriate and we want it not only to continue but also to expand. But many are doing marvelous things on their own that deserve to be 'showcased,' so we'll be working hard to build their participation."

The first in a series of letters or planning reminders will be in the mail to faculty, students and staff around November 1. Follow-ups will occur in December and in January, when the call for project abstracts will go out. Abstracts for the Showcase publication will be due on March 2.

Nardelli said that rooms for Showcase activities have been reserved on all campus buildings that will house them, and she noted that the event has been added to the official college calendar to allow for regular classes, suspended on April 8, to be redirected. Also, she said, the college's Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK), the national leadership honor society, has accepted an invitation to accept a leadership role in organizing Showcase presentations, particularly with the cooperation of honor students. A 25-member committee representing all areas of the college has been assembled to help Nardelli plan

TAC Alignment Changes (Continued from page 1)
ment will help focus on the emerging emphasis at TAC on the academic mission of the college."

President Warren said that, since the scope and mission of TAC and IBERT are college-wide, he will convene monthly meetings of a policy and planning committee related to those two functions only. That committee will be comprised of Dr. Thomas Moran, vice president for academic affairs, Gandhi, Homburger and Lessler. Also, he said, TAC Director Lessler will serve the Office of the President as a special advisor for economic and international development, and he will maintain an informal consultative relationship with Homburger.

"I have no doubts that the administrative combination of the two dynamic and innovative groups will service our students, faculty, staff and the broader communities exceptionally well," said Warren. "The leadership and cooperative spirit of all involved is greatly appreciated."

Showcase '92. Inquiries from prospective participants may be directed to any member of the committee, which is composed of Francis Barber, maintenance and operations; Anna Battigelli, English; Bette Brohel, Center for Lifelong Learning; Lillian Cassidy, academic affairs; Alice Champagne, nursing; Kate Chilton, College Auxiliary Services; Dennis Doyle, college relations and development; Scott Hewit, Center for Teacher Education; Mark Kaiser, accounting; and Jeanne Kissner, Canadian studies; Ingrun Lafleur, academic affairs; William Laundry, campus life; Ken and Laurie McDonnell, Student Association; Rick Mikkelsen, art; Henry Morlock, psychology; Faten Moussa, business and economics; Kevin Mundy, media services; Mary Murphy, ODK; Nardelli; Michael Oliver, Center for Human Resources; Eldridge Roark, student affairs; Roger Sandwick, chemistry; Douglas Skopp, history; Marie Winterkorn, nursing; and Melanie Wyand, campus life.

Canada Day Celebration



Highlights of last Thursday's Canada Day celebration of the 25th anniversary of the establishment of the Center for the Study of Canada at the college included (above) a visit by Mrs. David Stewart of Montreal, shown here with Center Director Richard Beach and SUNY Plattsburgh Art Museum Director Edward Brohel, whose exhibiton, "Exploration and Discovery of the New World, Canada and America: Antique Maps from the 17th and 18th Century" is currently on display in the Museum, and (below) a briefing by Ambassador Derek Burney for majors in Canadian Studies.



Three Environmental Science Faculty Share in EPA Grant

Three members of the faculty in the Center for Earth and Environmental Science are the recipients of a grant from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, through the Lake Champlain Management Conference, to study toxic contaminants in Lake Champlain sediments.

The three are Drs. Robert Fuller, Lyn McIlroy and Donald Adams. They have received a \$57,000 subcontract that is part of a \$250,000 grant awarded to the School of Natural Resources of the University of Vermont.

The Plattsburgh faculty will be examining forms of mercury in sediments and porewater at ultra-trace levels (less than 0.1 parts per trillion) and interactions with overlying water. Also, they will be examining toxic trace

metal concentrations—lead, cadmium, arsenic and chromium—in sediment porewaters.

The Lake Champlain Management Conference was created under the Lake Champlain Special Designation Act and charged to develop a pollution prevention, control and restoration plan for the lake. The Act authorizes up to \$25 million over the next five years to pursue its objectives, with \$2 million appropriated in the current year by the EPA. The Sediment Toxics Study being carried out jointly by Fuller, McIlroy and Adams and faculty from UVM and from the University of Rhode Island is among the largest research projects approved for funding in the first year.

Plattsburgh's NBS Chapter Garners Six Awards at Parley

Alpha Epsilon Rho, SUNY Plattsburgh's chapter of the National Broadcasting Society, walked off with an impressive list of awards at the 1991 regional convention of NBS, held at Indiana University of Pennsylvania. The chapter earned six awards in competition covering 12 separate categories.

According to Peter Ensel, assistant professor of com-

munication as "Regional Member of the Year." Urbancik produces a monthly newsletter for faculty and student members of NBS/AERho in the region, which covers areas of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Connecticut.

Other Plattsburgh participants at the conference included chapter officers Jennifer Radel, Donald Conn, Micheal Cohen and Douglas MacKenzie who gave a joint presentation on how they promote the organization on their home campus.

Plattsburgh sent the largest delegation—26—of the sixteen schools represented at the convention. Other institutions that sent delegates include Penn State, Ithaca College, the University of Cincinnati, and the University of Pittsburgh. Plattsburgh will host next fall's NBS/AERho East Regional Convention.



SUNY Plattsburgh's delegation to the NBS convention at Indiana University of Pennsylvania included (L-R) Mark McCarthy, Jennifer Radel, Don Conn, Peter Ensel, Mike Cohen and Doug MacKenzie.

munication and advisor to the chapter, Plattsburgh received both "Chapter of the Year" and "Most Improved Chapter". Ensel, who gave a seminar on "broadcastsales" at the convention, was given honorable mention in the "Advisor of the Year" category.

Douglas MacKenzie, a junior from Sloatsburg, took first place in the video variety category. MacKenzie produced "Our World," a children's program about squares and circles, in a spin-off of the popular *Sesame Street* public television series. Senior Ken Carter of New City, took best video promotion honors. Carter, along with SUNY Plattsburgh graduate Mark Kochi, shot, produced and edited a promotional tape for Plattsburgh State's basketball team.

Senior John Urbancik of Coram earned an honorable

Support for Cancer Society



Lisa Bedard (second from left) of the Clinton County Unit of the American Cancer Society accepts a check from students representing nine SUNY Plattsburgh fraternities and sororities that participated in a recent street drive in Plattsburgh to benefit the society. The students collected \$2,754 in donations during six hours of solicitation at busy intersections of the city. With Bedard (L-R) are representatives of the three Greek organizations that generated the most in contributions: David Hanson, president of Sigma Pi, Naomi Friedland, president of Alpha Delta Theta, and Jennifer Springstead, president of Alpha Epsilon Phi.

Parents' Phonothon Ends With Record Pledges and Totals

The 1991 Parents' Fund Phonothon concluded last week, with a record total of pledges (966) and dollars pledged (\$29,180). Both categories showed increases of more than 10 percent over last year's figures. The rate of positive responses increased from 35.1 percent in 1990 to 43.9 percent this year, while the average amount pledged remained steady (\$30.16 last year, \$30.20 this year). In addition to the 966 pledges of specified dollar amounts, 778 families said they would make a gift, but would not disclose an amount.

Carolee Smith, associate director of development and alumni affairs, said, "These figures are especially encouraging in light of the fact that tuition is up \$800 over last fall and the economy around the state is still not strong. They demonstrate a strong commitment on the part of parents to the goals of the college and to the education of all of our students."

She credited the success of the Parents' Fund Phonothon to student coordinator Shari McCormick, a senior education major from Chateaugay, and the 29 student callers. "Shari McCormick did an excellent job of recruiting callers and organizing the entire effort, and the enthusiasm of the student callers was outstanding. They were determined to be the most successful callers ever and they worked extremely hard during the course of the phonothon."

The phonothon began in early October, following a mailing to parents of undergraduate students which explained the Parents' Fund. Calls were made on seven nights during the month and 3,972 families were reached.

Money from this year's Parents' Fund will be used to buy furnishings and computer equipment for the Claude J. Clark Learning Center and to help refurbish seminar

Computer Science Club Members Place 1st in Programming Contest

Computer science club members Jim Geldmacher, Del Hart and Henry Parrott placed first last week in a computer programming contest held at SUNY Oswego. The contest was the first round in a series of competitions sponsored by ACM, the international professional society for computer professionals. Twelve teams competed at Oswego, including Hobart, RIT, Brockport, Siena, Cortland, Oswego, Fredonia, Geneseo and Ryerson.

Teams are given approximately seven problems which they must solve by writing a computer program in either C or Pascal. The competition lasts about five hours. Teams are judged on the speed and correctness of their solutions. As a result of Plattsburgh's win, the college will send a team to the next level of competition, the Northeast Regional Competition, scheduled for November 2 at Western New England College in Springfield.

Three other students, John Kudrle, Jeff Cream and Rob Neeley entered the contest at another location, but did not advance to the next level.

rooms and commons areas across campus, projects that have been supported by donations from parents for the past four years. In addition, some of this year's donations will be used to create a student research fund, which will help support undergraduate research projects.

Student phonothon workers included Jorge Alfaro, Julie Bovee, Marie Boudreau, Michelle Bristol, Tom Brothers, Lisa Brown, Jennifer Compitello, Holly Cwirka, Holly Davis, Chris Escudero, Dawn Kortright, Diane Kwedlo, Jackie Lichte, Andrea Link, Deidre Markle, Mary Murphy, Kelly O'Meara, Ellie Puterko, Jane Rapa, Renee Roberts, Suanne Rogers, Kelly Rose, Jennifer Scharpeger, Bob Schofield, Julie Stein, Danielle Thibault, Sharon Weinbaum, Pete Welker and Wendy White.

Current Position Vacancies

Faculty

Art, Music & Theatre - Asst./Assoc. Prof. of Music
Fall 92 - Deadline - 12/1/91 or until filled

Chemistry - Lecturer/Lab Instructor P/T - 1/22/92
Deadline - 11/22/91

Foreign Languages & Literature - Asst. Prof. of Spanish
Fall 92 - Deadline - 11/22/91

Hearing and Speech Science - Asst./Assoc. Prof. - 1/92
Deadline - Open

Nursing - Lecturer F/T (Medical-Surgical) - 1/92
Deadline - Open

School of Business and Economics - Asst. Prof. - Fall 92
Deadline - Open

Teacher Education - Asst./Assoc. Prof. (6 Positions) - Fall 92
Deadline - Open (Elementary Education (3), Secondary Education, Special Education, and Reading)

Professional

Business Affairs - Director of Management Services for Business Affairs - 11/25/91 - Deadline - Open

Research Foundation

Upward Bound - Counselor - 12/1/91 - Deadline - Open

Complete details are available in the Research Foundation, Kehoe - 7th floor.

SUNY/Plattsburgh is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Focus on the Faculty

Caridad Buncab: 'Finding Answers to Questions on Caring'

by John Smith

One never knows when a polite inquiry about an intellectual interest might lead to an unforgettable professional

den City, and also visited Chenghis Khan's mausoleum in Inner Mongolia. Her host covered almost all expenses while in Tai'An City.



Dr. Caridad Buncab

experience. Ask Dr. Caridad Buncab.

Last spring, Buncab, associate professor in the Department of Nursing, sent a proposal to China asking permission to conduct research for an ethnographic/ethnonursing project on the topic, "Caring Perceptions of Nurses and Hospitalized Adult Patients from a Transcultural Perspective." Before long, she received a reply from Dr. Zhang Guang-Shu, M.D., vice director of the 88th Hospital in Tai'An City, and an officer in the People's Liberation Army of the People's Republic of China. Would she, Dr. Zhang asked, be interested in visiting his nation in June as featured speaker at an international symposium on nursing?

The offer led to a 40-day trip to China for Buncab. She was given billing as the featured speaker at the symposium, an event held in Tai'An City, Shandong Province, which attracted participants from Mongolia and the U.S. in addition to the host country. She got to tour China's Great Wall, Mount Taishan, The Forbid-

den City, and also visited Chenghis Khan's mausoleum in Inner Mongolia. Her host covered almost all expenses while in Tai'An City. As principal speaker at the symposium, Buncab discussed "Caring: An Essential Human Need," addressing human caring attributes and stressing the point that caring is not simply having an inter-

est in another person. "Caring," she said, "involves assistive, supportive, and facilitative acts; bringing out the best in a person and facilitating human growth, survival, and self-actualization." It is a common practice of Chinese people, she explains, that whenever a family member becomes ill, other members take an active role in aiding that patient's recovery.

Her invited lecture, she recalls fondly, was greeted with a standing ovation and bouquets of flowers. She believes it was very well received by the Chinese doctors, nurses, students and military personnel in attendance.

"Education is so important to the Chinese," Buncab said, "They take their learning seriously. They say that tradition has demonstrated to them that an educated person has a better chance to realize his dreams and ideals. Driven by filial piety, they feel it is their duty to learn and strive to further their education for their parents and their country. They're very nationalistic."

Buncab conducted the first

stage of her ethnographic/ethnonursing research project at hospitals she visited while in China — hospitals she considered set up to provide excellent caring systems. One hospital unit she toured, she said, held beds for 70 patients, and had four attending physicians in addition to an adequate nursing staff. "This is something, that rarely occurs in our country," Buncab said. She was allowed to ask patients questions through her interpreter and to record their responses on tape for later translation.

Buncab also gave lectures on caring to the faculty of the Jinan School of Nursing, hospital personnel at the 88th Hospital in Shandong Province and to the nursing and medical staff at a Baotou City Hospital in Inner Mongolia, where she interviewed more patients and nurses.

"I went to China searching not for the exotic," Buncab said, "but to find answers to my specific questions on the common human value — caring."

Her research included studying the perceptions of caring and nursing care practices in hospital units as perceived by patients and nurses. Before she returned to the U.S., she gave a report of her research project to the officers of the Chinese Nurses Association in Beijing.

Buncab prepared well for the journey. "I studied traditional and present Chinese culture so that I could be sensitive to the values, beliefs, and practices of the people," she said. "I wanted them to feel they could share their most closely held values with me, so I had to know the proper manner in which to proceed with my inquiries."

Buncab thought the trip a tremendous success concluding, "I observed a lot of humanity, superb intellect and imagination as demonstrated through the behaviors and life-ways of the Chinese people." She hopes to return in the future.

(John Smith is a fall semester intern in the Office of College Relations/ Development)

Soviet Journalist Kuzmin Here Next Week

Eugeny Kuzmin, a journalist and political commentator in the Soviet Union, will visit SUNY Plattsburgh next week. The highlight of Kuzmin's stay on campus — he arrives late Tuesday (Nov. 5) and departs Friday morning — will be a public address at 7 p.m. on Wednesday in the Angell Center Cardinal Lounge titled "A Russian Journalist Looks at the August Coup." Dennis Kimmage, librarian at the college, is coordinating the visit and will serve as interpreter.

Kuzmin, who writes for the journal, *Literaturnaya Gazeta*, is in the U.S. as the guest of James Billington, head of the Library of Congress, to work on a book on the theme, "The Library Under Totalitarianism and Democracy." Besides Plattsburgh, his itinerary includes visits to New York City, Washington, D.C., Chicago and the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

According to Kimmage, his Soviet guest is a literary journalist who has been active in the democratic movement in his country and whose political writings focus on the need to democratize Soviet libraries.

Frostburg's Gira, MSA Evaluation Team Chair, Here Next Week

Dr. Virginia Gira, who chairs the evaluation team of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools that will officially evaluate SUNY Plattsburgh for reaccreditation next spring, will make a preliminary visit to campus next Wednesday (Nov. 6).

The purpose of her visit, according to Dr. John Myers, chair of the Middle States Self-Study Committee, is "to assist the college in understanding how the team will operate and assist her, by getting an impression about the institution, its atmosphere and style, in planning how best to deploy the team."

Gira, who was recently named president of Frostburg State University in Maryland, will meet in the morning with President Charles O. Warren, members of the Steering Committee, members of the Executive Council, a group of faculty leaders and a group of student leaders. During the afternoon, she will meet with Myers, Thelma Lyons and Kitty Kiernan to look over housing and work facilities for the April visit in order to ensure that proper equipment is available.

Myers also said that open forums on the draft Self-Study report for all campus colleagues will be held during the month of November. The purpose of the forums, Myers said, is to clarify questions and suggest changes.

The forums will be organized so that several parts of the report will be discussed on a given date. Time at the end of each forum will be available for comments on other sections. Members of the Steering Committee and the chairs of the Work Committees involved will be present to listen and to answer questions. Copies of the report are

on reserve in the library and departments and offices have been provided with copies as well. All forums will be held in the Cardinal Lounge, as follows:

- November 4 - 7:30-9-30 a.m. - Organization and Administration AND Planning and Resources;
- November 12 - 4-6 p.m. - Students and Student Life AND the Faculty;
- November 18 - 4-6 p.m. - Teaching-Learning Environment AND Library-Instructional Resources;
- November 19 - noon-2 p.m. - Institutional Advancement AND Overall Review.

Senate OKs Program Changes

The Faculty Senate met last week and approved three academic program changes recommended by the Curriculum Committee. The Senate approved a major in economics with a study option in finance, a revision of the biochemistry/biophysics major with a name change to biochemistry, and a major in chemistry with a study option in environmental chemistry. Those resolutions will now be presented to President Charles O. Warren for approval.

In other action, it was announced that Presiding Officer of the Faculty Raymond Domenico had held an all-faculty meeting on the proposed revisions of the Faculty By-laws. In accordance with procedures, Dr. Thomas Wolosz, supervisor of faculty elections, will soon distribute ballots to the entire voting faculty on those revisions. The vote will be on accepting or rejecting all of them.

SPOTLIGHT

A review of Diana Souhami's *Gluck, 1895-1978: Her Biography* by Dr. Suzann Buckley, professor of history and associate dean of arts and science, appeared in a recent issue of *American Historical Review*. ... Dr. James C. Dawson, professor in the Center for Earth and Environmental Science, is the author of a publication titled *The Geology of the Adirondack High Peaks Region*. ... Mary Dossin and Marcia Gottschall, writing specialists in the Claude Clark Learning Center and the Special Services Project, respectively, gave a presentation at the recent conference on Writing Across the Curriculum at SUNY Geneseo. The title of their presentation was "Standards, Skills, and Scales: Developing Writers". ... Dr. Robert Ford, associate professor of computer science, presented a paper titled "The X Window System, a New Standard in Graphics" at the Eastern Small College Computing Conference held recently at Marymount College. The paper appears in *The Journal of Computing in Small Colleges*. ... Dr. Edwin Hamblet, professor of French, has published a review of *Le Premier Quartier de Lune* by the Quebec writer Michel Tremblay in the October issue of *The French Review*, the official journal of the American Association of Teachers

of French ... Dr. Alexis Levitin, professor of English, recently completed the entry for Portuguese poet Eugenio de Andrade, which will appear in Volume Five of the *Encyclopedia of World Literature in the 20th Century*. He also delivered a paper titled "To Rhyme or Not to Rhyme: Translating a Sonnet by Florbela Espanca," at the annual conference of the American Translators Association held in Salt Lake City. The paper has been published in the conference proceedings. Other recent work by Levitin includes the publication in *Translation* of 18 poems by contemporary Portuguese poets Sophia de Mello Breyner, Eugenio de Andrade, Antonio Franco Alexandre and Nuno Judice. ... Dr. Tseh Y. Li, professor of physics, presented a paper titled "Magnetic Field and Field Lines of Parallel Conducting Wires" at a conference on Computational Physics in the Undergraduate Curriculum held recently at Davidson College (N.C.). He also participated in Computational Physics in the Undergraduate Curriculum Workshops, Dynamical Analyzer and Mathematica, which were attended by physicists from Germany, Great Britain, Australia, Canada and the U.S.

this week on campus

THURSDAY, October 24 — THURSDAY, October 31

Unless otherwise noted, all events are free and open to the public

Thursday, October 31

12:15 pm - 1:00 pm— Women's Studies Forum presents Kathy Parker, Associate Dean of Learning Services, Clinton Community College, speaking on Feminist Theology. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

6:00 pm— S.T.A.R.T. (Students Towards A Recycled Tomorrow) weekly meeting. Hudson Hall, Room 028.

6:00 pm - 7:00 pm— Peer Recruitment Training Sessions sponsored by the Admissions Office. Open to the campus. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

6:00 pm— Newman Center's Alternative Film Festival presents a Triple Feature Halloween Night Trick Or Treat Alternative featuring "Gargoyles," "The Black Scorpion," and "Shadow of the Cat." No charge, but donation to go to a worthy cause will be accepted. Newman Center, 92 Broad Street.

6:30 pm— LGBA (Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance) weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #6.

7:00 pm - 8:00 pm— Club International weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #8.

7:00 pm - 9:00 pm— Sexual Harassment Open Forum sponsored by the Sexual Harassment Committee. Open to the campus. Angell Center Ballroom B.

7:00 pm— Halloween Story Theatre presents "Scary Stories" sponsored by the Center for Art, Music and Theatre. Tickets: SA Member \$1, Public \$1, Faculty/Staff \$1, available at Hartman Box Office. Hartman Theatre, Myers Fine Arts.

8:00 pm - 9:30 pm— Karate Club weekly meeting. Memorial Hall Dance Studio.

8:00 pm— Visiting Poet Series presents Pamela Alexander, author of "Commonwealth of Wings" and "Navigable Waterways" reading from her poetry sponsored by English Department. CV Hall Commons.

Friday, November 1

5:30 pm— Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship prayer meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #2.

7:00 pm— 2nd Annual Talent Shoaw sponsored by Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

7:00 pm— Halloween Story Theatre presents "Scary Stories" sponsored by the Center for Art, Music and Theatre. Tickets: SA Member \$1, Public \$1, Faculty/Staff \$1, available at Hartman Box Office. Hartman Theatre, Myers Fine Arts.

7:30pm & 8:30 pm— Planetarium Show - "Constellations on the Move" sponsored by SUNY North Country Planetarium. Tickets available in the Physics Office, Hudson Hall. Hudson Hall, Planetarium.

7:45 pm— The Newman Center Fall 1991 Alternative Film Festival presents "The Curse of Frankenstein" (1957) and "The Revenge of Frankenstein" (1958) sponsored by the Newman Association. No charge, but donations to go to a worthy cause will be accepted. Newman Center, 92 Broad Street.

8:00 pm and 10:30 pm— Friday Night Film Series presents "Green Card" sponsored by Campus Life and the Student Association. Open to the campus. Tickets: 50 cents available at the Angell Center Desk. Yokum CL200.

8:00 pm— Halloween Party sponsored by AKEBA. Tickets: SA Members \$3, Faculty/Staff \$3, Public \$3. Angell Center Ballrooms.

Saturday, November 2

6:00 pm— Authentic Assessment presentation sponsored by Champlain Valley Association for the Education of Young Children. Tickets: \$15 available through the North Country Teacher Resource Center (#5000). Angell Center Centennial Room.

Sunday, November 3

3:15 pm— Student Recital featuring Gilbert Lim, baritone and Patricia Martin, piano sponsored by the Music Department. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

6:00pm— Mohawk Opening Prayer, sponsored by the AKWESASNE Freedom School and the Multi-Cultural Awareness Committee. Hawkins Hall, Giltz Auditorium.

6:00 & 9:30 pm— ACB Sunday Night at the Movies presents "Dances With Wolves" sponsored by the Student Association. Open to the campus. Tickets: 50 cents SA members, \$1 faculty/staff, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Hawkins Hall, Giltz Auditorium.

Monday, November 4

8:00 am - 5:00 pm— Asbestos Abatement for Handlers/Supervisors sponsored by College Auxiliary Services. Tickets: \$550/handlers & \$655/supervisors, available at CAS. Sibley Hall, Cafetorium.

Noon - 1:00 pm— Faculty Forum sponsored by the Middle State Steering Committee. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

4:00 pm— Management Club weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #3.

5:00 pm— Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship prayer meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #3.

5:15 pm— Environmental Action Committee meeting. Open to the campus. Hudson Hall, Room 028.

7:00 pm— Multi-Cultural Awareness Week presents Chief Jake Swamp, Wolf Clan, Mohawk Nation at AKWESASNE speaking on "History, Tradition and Contributors of Native American People"

sponsored by AKWEKON. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

7:00 pm - 8:00 pm— Student Assistance Committee meeting sponsored by the Student Association. Open to the campus. Angell Center Meeting Room #8.

8:00 pm - 9:30 pm— Rape Crisis presentation given by Claudia Hardman sponsored by the Karate Club. This presentation begins Rape and Violence Prevention Awareness Week. Angell Center Ballroom B.

10:15 pm— Student Association Senate meeting. Open to the campus. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

Tuesday, November 5

8:00 am - 5:00 pm— Asbestos Abatement for Handlers/Supervisors sponsored by College Auxiliary Services. Tickets: \$550/handlers & \$655/supervisors, available at CAS. Sibley Hall, Cafetorium.

12:15 pm— Adult Student Group weekly meeting. Open to campus. Angell College Center, Adult Student Center.

12:15 pm - 1 pm— Plattsburgh State Historical Association weekly meeting. Open to the campus. Champlain Valley Hall 222.

12:15 pm— Brown Bag Music Recital sponsored by the Music Department. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

4:15 pm - 5:30 pm— Tuesday Reflections presents Dr. Robert G. Ford, Computer Science Department speaking on "Let's Communicate Graphically" sponsored by the Faculty of Arts and Science. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

4:30 pm - 5:30 pm— Women's Studies presentation and discussion given by Dr. Jennifer Scanlon sponsored by the Karate Club. Angell Center Ballroom B.

8:00 pm - 9:30 pm— Karate Club weekly meeting. Open to the campus. Memorial Hall Dance Studio.

8:00 pm— The Activities Coordination Board presents L.L. Cool J in concert, sponsored by the Student Association. Tickets: \$10 SA Members, \$18 general public, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Field House Gymnasium.

Wednesday, November 6

7:00 am— Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship prayer meeting. Angell Center Blue Room.

8:00 am - 5:00 pm— Asbestos Abatement for Handlers/Supervisors sponsored by College Auxiliary Services. Tickets: \$550/handlers & \$655/supervisors, available at CAS. Sibley Hall, Cafetorium.

11:00 am - 3:00 pm— CYPH Blood Drive sponsored by Alpha Phi Gamma Sorority. Angell Center Ballroom B.

Noon - 1:00 pm— Faculty Forum sponsored by the Middle State Steering Committee. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

4:15 pm— National Association of Accountants Organizational Meeting. Open to the campus. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

7:00 pm— "A Russian Journalist Looks at the August Coup," a presentation by Eugeny Kuzmin, journalist for *Literaturnaya Gazeta*. Sponsored by Feinberg Library with support from College Auxiliary Services. Cardinal Lounge.

7:00 pm - 8:00 pm— International Business Club weekly meeting. Open to the campus. Angell Center Meeting Room #8.

7:30 pm— Club Canada weekly meeting. Open to the campus. Angell Center Conference Room.

7:45 pm— Hillel weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #4.

8:00 pm— Stop Domestic Violence presentation given by Susan Kelly sponsored by the Karate Club. Angell Center Ballroom B.

9:00 pm - 10:30 pm— PASE Group Meeting (People Against Sexual Exploitation) sponsored by Psychological Services. Open to the campus. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

Thursday, November 7

8:00 am - 5:00 pm— Asbestos Abatement for Handlers/Supervisors sponsored by College Auxiliary Services. Tickets: \$550/handlers & \$655/supervisors, available at CAS. Sibley Hall, Cafetorium.

8:30 am— "Project Wild" sponsored by College Auxiliary Services and the Education Department. Tickets: Price T.B.A., available at the CAS Office. Sibley Hall Gymnasium.

10:00 am - 2:00 pm— New York State Police information booth sponsored by the Center for Career Life Planning. Open to the campus. Angell Center Lobby.

Noon - 1:00 pm— Faculty Forum sponsored by the Middle State Steering Committee. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

4:00 pm - 5:00 pm— The 18th Annual Asian Symposium features Professor Bernard Bernier of the University of Montreal on Factory Automation in Japan sponsored by Asian Studies Committee. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

4:30 pm— Child Abuse Identification and Reporting sponsored by the Center for Lifelong Learning and CAS. Workshop Fee: \$30 payable at the CAS Office. Angell Center Ballroom B.

8:00 pm - 10:00 pm— Rape Crisis Prevention sponsored by Karate Club. Angell Center Ballroom B.

8:00 pm - 9:30 pm— ASSERT presentation and demonstration given by Sensei Thomas Frobel, 5th degree black belt. Angell Center Ballroom B.

NOTES

American Red Cross CPR/Standard First Aid non-credit classes have been scheduled for the Fall Semester. For further information, see Mrs. Bardon, Memorial Hall Room 220. Sponsored by the Recreational Sports Program and the Student Association.

Applications for the 1992-93 Resident Assistant positions will be available at the Angell Center Desk beginning Monday, October 14, 1991. All full-time students who will be enrolled in an on-campus program for the entire 1992-93 academic year and who maintain a 2.5 cumulative grade point average, effective January, 1992, are eligible to apply. The application deadline is Wednesday, December 4, 1991 at 4:30 p.m. Applications must be filed at the Office of Campus Life. For further information contact Cheryl Hogle or Nikki St. Mary at the Office of Campus Life.

THIS WEEK ON CAMPUS is compiled by the Office of Campus Life and edited and published by the Office of College Relations and Development. Items to be listed in this bulletin must be received in the Office of Campus Life no later than noon on Thursday of the week prior to publication.

NO

**QUESTION
ABOUT
IT !!**



"THE PATIO"

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Weekly

PUBLISHED BY COLLEGE RELATIONS AND DEVELOPMENT FOR THE PLATTSBURGH COLLEGE COMMUNITY

NOV 6, 1991

Campus to Host Assessment Expert Richard Light as DVP

Dr. Richard J. Light, a national authority on assessment who holds a joint appointment as professor in the Kennedy School of Government and the Graduate School of Education at Harvard University, will be on campus next Wednesday and Thursday (Nov. 13-14) as Distinguished Visiting Professor (DVP).

Light, whose visit to the college is being sponsored by the Distinguished Visiting Professor Program and the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs, will meet with various campus groups and will participate in two open programs. At noon on Wednesday, in the

Angell Center Cardinal Lounge, he will give a lecture titled "Exploring College Student Learning."

At 4 p.m., in Ballroom B of the Angell Center, Light will talk about "Gender Differences in the College Experience," based on assessment-related findings at a number of institutions, and then join a panel of SUNY Plattsburgh faculty that will discuss that topic. Panelists will include Henry Morlock, professor of psychology and coordinator of assessment; William Gaedert, associate professor of psychology, Jennifer Scanlon, assistant professor of women's studies, and Eleanor Stoller, professor of sociology.

Light teaches statistics and program evaluation at Harvard, with special emphasis on programs in education. His work emphasizes how to collect and analyze information to improve program management. He also serves as director of Harvard's "Seminar on Assess-

(Continued on next page)

Amell, '53 Grad, Reappointed to College Council to June '99

Arnold A. Amell of Scotia, a 1953 graduate of the college who is assistant superintendent for personnel and management services in the Schenectady School District, has been reappointed by Governor Cuomo to the SUNY Plattsburgh College Council. His Council term expires on June 30, 1999.

Amell was appointed originally to the 10-member campus governance group two years ago to fill the unexpired term of an alumnus who had resigned. He serves as Council liaison for the admissions and enrollment management functions.

"We welcome Mr. Amell's reappointment enthusiastically," commented Plattsburgh President Charles O. Warren. "He has been a thoughtful, responsible and supportive member of the Council for more than two years, and we look forward to his continuing affiliation with his alma mater in this important leadership role."

A native of Plattsburgh, Amell received his bachelor's degree from the college in elementary education. He is a past president of the Plattsburgh Alumni Association and he continues as a long-term member of that organization's Board of Directors.

Prior to assuming his current position in 1987, Amell served for seven years as principal of Linton High School in the Schenectady district. Previously, he was assistant principal at Linton and that district's technical services manager, and he has taught and held varied administrative and guidance posts in other school systems. He holds the master of science in school administration (1958) from St. Lawrence University and the master of education in guidance and psychology (1960) from SUNY Albany.

Council Newcomers Welcomed



Two new members were welcomed to their first meeting of the SUNY Plattsburgh College Council last Thursday and a third attended as a newly reappointed member. (L-R): Plattsburgh President Charles O. Warren, Arnold Amell '53 of Scotia, reappointed to the Council last week for a term to expire in 1999, Plattsburgh attorney John Clute, who joined the Council in September, Robert M. Garrow '52 of Morrisonville, chairperson of the Council, and Barbara Parnass of Saranac Lake, who was appointed to the Council last month. Council members are appointed by the governor of New York State.

Alumni/Admissions Program Showing Positive Results

An Alumni/Admissions Program instituted in the Capital District last spring to attract highly qualified students to SUNY Plattsburgh has proven to have a positive impact on admissions.

Mal Lavery, director of development and alumni affairs, and Michael Walsh, associate director of admissions, served as co-coordinators of the program. Lavery described the program, "The goal of the program was to enhance the recruitment of well-qualified applicants (freshman applicants having at least an 87 high school average or transfer applicants having a grade point average of at least 2.9). We targeted accepted applicants in a six-county area, including Albany, Fulton, Montgomery, Rensselaer, Saratoga and Schenectady Counties.

"Our 17 alumni volunteers worked with 118 high school seniors from 32 high schools and 45 transfer students from four two-year colleges. The alumni offered a handwritten message of congratulations on the applicants' acceptance to the college and later made a follow-up telephone call to answer questions and to encourage the student to consider enrolling and to consider attending the Spring Open House in April."

Walsh outlined the results, "Our overall deposit yield rate increased this year due in part to this program and other activities. Overall, for freshman applicants with a high school average of 87 or higher, the yield rate was 19%. For this targeted group, the yield rate was 22%. For transfer applicants with a 2.9

or higher g.p.a., the overall yield rate was 43%, while the yield rate for the targeted group was 51%. The freshman results are especially encouraging since New York State experienced a 6% decline in the high school graduation rate last year."

Lavery and Walsh said the program in the Capital District next spring. They added that they expect to recruit alumni volunteers from Long Island to initiate the same program in that area.

Forensic Team Wins Eleven Awards in Ten Events at Suffolk Tournament

SUNY Plattsburgh's forensic team won 11 awards in ten events in a tournament hosted recently by Suffolk University in Boston. Plattsburgh finished fifth overall in a field of 18 institutions that included Cornell, Boston College, West Point, Northeastern, American University and the University of Rhode Island.

Seniors Sue Zwick and Chris Holfester each went to final round competition in two events. Zwick finished first in persuasive speaking and fifth in dramatic duo. Holfester was second in both informative and epideictic speaking. Zwick and Holfester also finished fifth and sixth, respectively, in the pentathlon competition.

Meg Gossin, a sophomore, also made an appearance in two final rounds, finishing fifth in both poetry and dramatic duo. The other Plattsburgh finalists were Allison Wise, who was fourth in epideictic speaking, and Heather Thomson, who finished second in impromptu speaking.

The tournament at Suffolk was the second of the season for Plattsburgh's forensic speakers. Three weeks ago they finished third overall at a tourney they hosted, earning 11 awards including fourth place in the pentathlon by Zwick.

Forum Programs on MSA Self-Study Continue Tuesday and Nov. 18-19

The series of forums for commentary on the draft of the "Self-Study Report" prepared for the forthcoming campus visit by the Middle States Association accreditation team will continue over the next two weeks.

Scheduled next is a forum on "Students and Student Life and the Faculty," to be held Tuesday (Nov. 12) from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Angell Center Cardinal Lounge. That will be followed by "Teaching-Learning Environment and Library-Instructional Resources" on Monday, Nov. 18, and "Institutional Advancement and Overall Review" on Tuesday, Nov. 19. These forums, too, will be held in the Cardinal Lounge.

The purpose of the forums is to allow members of the college community to clarify questions they may have about the report or to suggest changes. Members of the Middle States Self-Study Steering Committee will be present at each to listen and answer questions.

Copies of the draft self-study were distributed to directors and chairpersons last week. Four copies are on reserve at Feinberg Library for overnight use.

Health Center Schedules Clinics

The Student Health Center is offering a flu vaccine clinic for members of the college community next week and the week thereafter.

In response to what they term "a great deal of interest" in the clinic, Center staff will accommodate those who want the vaccine from 8 and 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m. during the weeks of Nov. 11 to 15 and Nov. 18 to 22. Advanced sign-up and payment is requested. The cost: \$3 for students and \$5 for faculty and staff. Call ext. 2187 for more information.

Harvard's Light to Visit *(Continued from page 1)*

ment," a consortium initiated by President Derek Bok that brings together senior administrators from 20 selected colleges and universities to carry out research on college effectiveness. He is the co-author of two books published by Harvard University Press — *Summing Up*, published in 1984, which describes techniques for summarizing information from disparate research studies to improve program management, and *By Design*, published last year, which presents modern methods for assessing effectiveness of educational initiatives.

Away from Harvard, Light served recently as president of the American Evaluation Association, an organization of scholars, scientists and managers working to improve public sector services. He has chaired a panel on Programs for Youth for the National Academy of Sciences, and he currently serves on the National Advisory Board for the Program Evaluation Division of the U.S. General Accounting Office, the research wing of the Congress.

Focus on the Faculty

McCormick's Model Train Teaching Project Reaps Awards

by John Smith

Dr. John McCormick has been playing with model trains in the basement of Hawkins Hall since 1986, and other people are beginning to take notice.

McCormick, associate professor in Plattsburgh's Computer Science Department, won two awards recently for his work involving the train set-up at the annual meeting of Tri-Ada, held in San Jose, California. He achieved "best paper," presented by the Computer Science Teaching Track, and "very best paper" for presentation at the entire conference.

"Tri-Ada is an international conference on the Ada programming language," McCormick said, "and the conference was broken up into three groups: industry, government, and academia." The paper McCormick presented described the set-up and functions of the train system he uses in a computer science laboratory at the college. "The purpose of the lab is to train students to use 'real time' software — that is, the type of software used today to control machinery used in airplanes, factories, and, of course, trains," he said. "I had to come up with something for the students to control, so I used a complex train system."

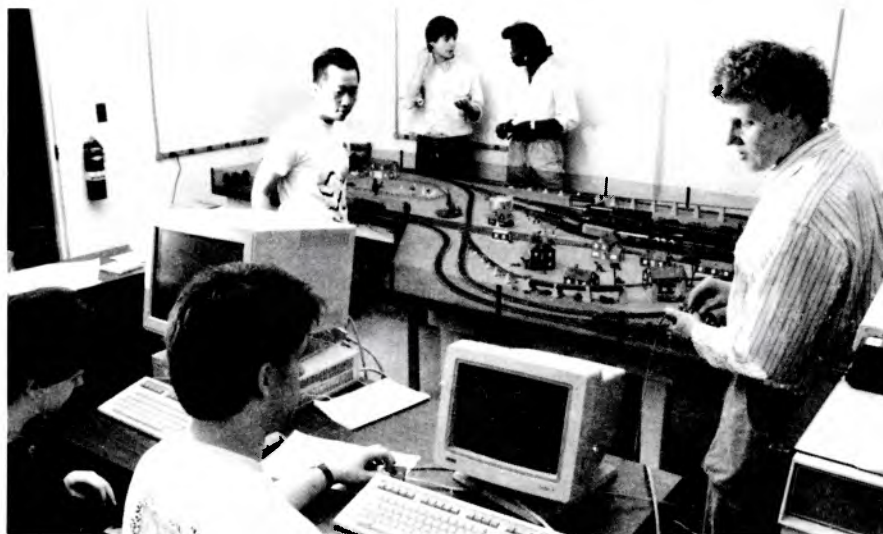
The system has 27 different blocks of track, each piece being powered individually as the locomotive travels over sensors which activate them. Students write programs in an attempt to run the trains without crashing into each other or blowing fuses, and otherwise avoiding numerous other problems.

McCormick began using trains for this purpose in 1986. In 1988 he received a National Science Foundation grant with which he purchased two computer systems: "Casey" and "Jones." Casey accepts (or rejects) software written by his students. Jones runs the program and speaks to the engineer when something is going wrong. The train system has thus far been successful and helpful to stu-

dents, McCormick said, because it integrates knowledge from other subject areas, such as physics, electron-

want to hire some of your students."

McCormick has also been invited to lecture about his system elsewhere,



Dr. John McCormick (right foreground) with students in the model train laboratory in Hawkins Hall.

ics, and engineering. "And, it's fun," he said. "Sometimes I have to kick-out students who have been working in the lab all day."

McCormick's success has not only been recognized by the Tri-Ada conference, but by large corporations and other colleges. "As far as I know, this is a unique system for an undergraduate institution, and it provides opportunities that most undergraduates wouldn't normally receive," he said. "Representatives from companies give me their cards and say, 'I might

including at New York University and at a school in Madrid, Spain. "They want to initiate something comparable to this program," he said. "something that compiles ideas, thoughts, and problems into a single project."

McCormick has been a member of the SUNY Plattsburgh faculty since 1979. He holds the Ph.D. in geology (1977) from UCLA.

(John Smith is a fall semester intern in the Office of College Relations/Development)

Feinberg Launches 'Name the System' Competition

Feinberg Library will soon be automating its catalog and has launched a campus-wide competition to name the system. The person whose name for the system is chosen will win a dictionary valued at \$50.

A flyer on the competition notes that library staff are looking for a name that will "uniquely identify the system with SUNY Plattsburgh and/or Feinberg Library, while providing a description of the system's services ... for example FLAKE — Feinberg Library's Access to Knowledge Electronically." Entries will be judged on creativity and applicability, and they are due by 4:30 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 6.

Entry forms will be available in the library lobby as of Monday (Nov. 11). The winner will be announced before the end of the fall semester.

First in IBERT World Trade Seminar Series Set for Nov. 18

The first in a series of World Trade Seminars sponsored by the Institute for International Business Education, Research and Training (IBERT) and the Technical Assistance Center will be held on Monday, November 18 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Valcour Educational Conference Center.

"Strengthening Your Company's Export Business: Four Perspectives for Success" is geared for business executives investigating possible entry into the export market or expansion of export trade activities.

Seminar speakers include SUNY Plattsburgh President Charles O. Warren; James C. Mariano, international trade specialist with the U.S. Department of Commerce in Buffalo; Gerald Shaye, international trade specialist with the New York State Department of Economic Development in Albany; Kenneth J. Scott, vice president of Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company in Syracuse; Robert P.

Imbriani, vice president of transportation of the Myers Group in Jamaica, Long Island; and Robert DeCamp, vice president of regulatory affairs for the Myers Group in Rouses Point.

Participants will receive detailed written materials designed to further their company's exporting efforts, be able to network with colleagues in the exporting business, and have the opportunity to make arrangements for one-on-one export counseling. The fee for the day-long seminar is \$70 and registration is limited to 40 participants.

The World Trade Seminars Program is funded in part by a grant from the U. S. Department of Education Business and International Educational Programs. Additional information and registration materials are available from IBERT, Sibley Hall 302, SUNY Plattsburgh, Plattsburgh, NY 12901 (518-564-2214).

Hall, Authority on Conflict Resolution, Leads off Presidents' Series

Bob Hall, an expert on conflict resolution involving sex and dating, will give a public presentation on Wednesday (Nov. 13) at 8 p.m. in Ballroom B of the Angell College Center.

Hall's topic is "Hands Off!/Let's Talk — Sex, Dating and Relationships." His approach is designed to stimulate campus-wide dialogue "to defuse one of the most common sources of conflict between men and women on college campuses today." The program is the first in a "Presidents' Speaker Series" sponsored by the president of SUNY Plattsburgh (Charles O. Warren) and the presidents of the Student Association (Jacqueline Lichte) and College Auxiliary Services (Cheryl Hogle).

Hall is the founder and president of Learning to Live with Conflict, a company that provides education and training in conflict resolution. He is a certified mediator for the New York State Unified Court System. He treats conflict as a problem to be resolved through direct dialogue and better understanding. His presentation on Wednesday will focus on rethinking traditional male and female gender roles, examining the factors which affect personal values and sexual orientations, discussing the use and abuse of alcohol in relationships, and exploring

the belief systems which often lead to miscommunication, misunderstanding and conflict in relationships.

Future programs in the series, all to be held in Giltz Auditorium in Hawkins Hall and all free and open to the campus and community, include:

- Mark Cherrington — "Earthwatch: Global Changes and Constructive Solutions," 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 5;
- Harvey Gantt — "Setting the Progressive Agenda for the '90s," Wednesday, Feb. 5; and
- Kirkpatrick Sale — "The Conquest of Paradise: Christopher Columbus and the Columbian Legacy," Tuesday, March 3.

SPOTLIGHT

Soviet Scholar Shubina to Lecture Tomorrow and Give Piano Recital

Soviet scholar and musician Ira Shubina will speak on "Russian Women and Feminism" at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow (Nov. 7) in the Angell Center Blue Room. Anne Kimmage will serve as translator.

Shubina, who teaches at a music conservatory in Moscow, will also give a piano recital. She and her husband, Eugeny Kuzmin, a Soviet journalist and political commentator, are on a four-day visit to the college that concludes Friday.

Elliot Richman, part-time lecturer in communication, and Dr. Thomas Morrissey, professor of English, have had poetry published in the fall/winter 1992 issue of *Green Fuse*, a magazine produced in Santa Rosa, Calif. Richman has published more than 1,000 poems ... Dr. Mary Rourk, associate professor in the Center for Human Resources, presented a program recently on "Managing Multiple Commitments" at a meeting of the New York State College Student Personnel Association and another on "Collaborative Learning in the Graduate Classroom" at a meeting of the North Atlantic Regional Association of Counselors, Educators and Supervisors. She also presented a program, "What High School Seniors Need to Know About Campus Safety," with graduate students Mary Beth Bright and Mike Green at the New York State Association for Counseling and Development ... Dr. Altina Waller, professor of history, presented a paper titled "Feuding in Appalachia: Evolution of a Cultural Stereotype" at a meeting of the American Studies Association held recently in Baltimore.

this week on campus

THURSDAY, November 7 — THURSDAY, November 14
Unless otherwise noted, all events are free and open to the public

Thursday, November 7

8:30 am — "Project Wild" sponsored by College Auxiliary Services & Education Department. Ticket price t.b.a., available at College Auxiliary Services. Sibley Hall, Gymnasium.

10 am - 2 pm — New York State Police will have an informational table set up in the Angell College Center Lobby for students interested in becoming a New York State Trooper sponsored by Career/Life Planning Center. Angell Center Lobby.

12 pm — Film "A Nation of Law" sponsored by Multi-Cultural Awareness Week. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

12:15 pm - 1 pm — Women's Studies Forum presents Tracey, Sylvie, Josee, Jennifer and Kay, members of "Lesbo Info" speaking on "Organizing and Maintaining a Feminist Collective." Sponsored by the Women's Studies Program with assistance from C.A.S. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

4 pm - 5 pm — The Annual Asian Symposium features Professor Bernard Bernier of the University of Montreal on Factory Automation in Japan sponsored by Asian Studies Committee. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

4 pm — S.T.A.R.T. (Students Towards A Recycled Tomorrow) weekly meeting. Hudson Hall, Room 028.

4:30 pm — Child Abuse Identification and Reporting Workshop sponsored by the Center for Lifelong Learning and College Auxiliary Services. Tickets: \$30 payable at the College Auxiliary Services. Angell Center Ballroom B.

4:30 pm — Ira Shubina, Moscow State Pedagogical University, speaking on "Russian Women and Feminism" including a brief piano recital sponsored by Women's Studies Program and College Auxiliary Services. Angell Center Blue Room.

6:30 pm — LGBA (Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance) meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #6.

7 pm — Workshop: "Marketing the Arts in the 90's" presented by Jo-An Anderson of the Anderson Group and sponsored by College Auxiliary Services. Workshop fee \$10 payable at College Auxiliary Services. Clinton Dining Hall, Conference Room.

7 - 9 pm — The Hyatt Regency at Hilton Head will be on campus to discuss possible co-op opportunities for Hotel/Restaurant Management majors with their organization sponsored by Cooperative Education.. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

7 pm — Club International Weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #8.

8 pm - 9:30 pm — ASSERT presentation and demonstration given by Sensei Thomas Frobel, 5th degree black belt sponsored by the Karate Club. Angell Center Ballroom B.

9 pm — Talk by Gil White sponsored by S.A. Activities Coordination Board. Angell Center Ballroom A.

Friday, November 8

4 pm — Orientation for new members of ODK sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa. Open to members only. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.4

4 pm — "Traditional Family Music of West Africa" by Atchade Assongba sponsored by Multi-Cultural Awareness Week. Hawkins Hall, Giltz Auditorium.

4 pm & 8 pm — Hockey — Cardinal Classic. Tickets: \$2 S.A. Member, \$5 Public, \$3 Under 18. Field House, Stafford Ice Arena.

5:30 pm — nter-Varsity Christian Fellowship prayer meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #2.

6 - 9 pm — Fall Dance for Community Residents sponsored by Council for Exceptional Children. Sibley Hall, Cafetorium.

7 pm — Dance-A-Thon sponsored by AKEBA. Tickets: \$2 competitors, \$2.50 all others, available at the College Center Desk. Angell Center Ballroom B.

7:45 pm — The Newman Center Fall 1991 Alternative Film Festival presents "Hercules in NY" (Arnold Schwarzenegger) and "Yog, Monster From Space" sponsored by the Newman Association. No charge, but donations to go to a worthy cause will be accepted. Newman Center, 92 Broad Street.

8 pm — Earth Night Dance and Drum sponsored by Environmental Action Committee. Angell Center Blue Room.

8 pm & 10:30 pm — Friday Night Film Series presents "Moral Thoughts" sponsored by Campus Life and the Student Association. Open to the campus. Tickets: 50 cents available at the Angell Center Desk. Yokum CL 200.

Saturday, November 9

10 am - 5 pm — Annual Fall Arts & Crafts Fair featuring over 150 artisans sponsored by the Office of Campus Life. \$1 admission, at the door, children under 12 free. Field House, Gymnasium. /

2 pm — "African Dance Workshop" with Atchade Assongba, sponsored by the Multi-Cultural Awareness Week Committee. Angell Center Ballrooms.

4:15 pm - 5:15 pm — Panel Discussion: "Africans in the 90's Work Force," sponsored by the Multi-Cultural Awareness Week Committee. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

Sunday, November 10

10 am - 5 pm — Annual Fall Arts & Crafts Fair featuring over 150 artisans sponsored by the Office of Campus Life. \$1 admission, at the door, children under 12 free. Field House, Gymnasium.

6:45 & 9:15 pm — ACB Sunday Night at the Movies presents "Terminator 2: Judgement Day: sponsored by the Student Association. Open to the campus. Tickets: 50 cents SA members, \$1 faculty/staff, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Hawkins, Giltz Auditorium.
7 pm — Latino Dinner sponsored by El Pueblo. Tickets: \$3 S.A. Members, \$5 all others, available at the Angell Center Desk. Angell Center Centennial Room.

Monday, November 11

12 pm — Omicron Delta Kappa's Lunch With A Leader presents Dr. Mary Roark. Open to Members Only. Angell Center Amnesty Room.
4 pm — Management Club weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #3.
5 pm — Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship prayer meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #3.
5:15 pm — Environmental Action Committee meeting. Open to the campus. Hudson Hall, Room 028.
7- 8 pm — Student Assistance Committee meeting. Open to the campus. Angell Center Meeting Room #8.
7:30 pm — Campus Poets Series — Five Albany Poets: Dan Wilcox, Mary Panza, Steve Clark, Catherine Wayland, Michael Larabee sponsored by Dept. of Foreign Languages. Newman Center, 92.
10:15 pm — Student Association Senate meeting. Open to the campus. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

Tuesday, November 12

12 pm — UUP Executive Board meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.
12:15 pm — Adult Student Group weekly meeting. Open to campus. Angell College Center, Adult Student Center.
12:15 pm - 1 pm — Plattsburgh State Historical Association weekly meeting. Open to the campus. Champlain Valley Hall 222.
4 pm - 6 pm — Open Forum — Students and Student Life and the Faculty sponsored by Middle States Self-Study Steering Committee. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.
4:15 pm - 5:30 pm — Tuesday Reflections presents Dr. Robert G. Ford, Computer Science Department, speaking on "Let's Communicate Graphically" sponsored by the Faculty of Arts and Science. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.
8 pm - 9:30 pm — Karate Club weekly meeting. Open to the campus. Memorial Hall Dance Studio.

Wednesday, November 13

7 am — Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship prayer meeting. Angell Center Blue Room.
11 am — 1991 Nurses' Recruitment Day sponsored by Career Life Placement Center. Open to the campus. Hawkins Hall Gymnasium.
Noon — Assessment lecture, "Exploring College Student Learning," by Harvard's Dr. Richard Light. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.
4 pm — Assessment panel featuring Dr. Richard Light on "Gender Differences in the College Experience." Angell Center Ballrooms.

4:15 pm — National Association of Accountants Organizational Meeting. Open to the campus. Angell Center Amnesty Room.
4:15 pm - 5:30 pm — International Awareness Forum presents Dr. Hirosh Itoh, Political Science Department, speaking on "Papua New Guinea: The Last Unknown" sponsored by Faculty of Arts and Science. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.
7 - 8 pm — International Business Club weekly meeting. Open to the campus. Angell Center Meeting Room #8.
7:30 pm — Club Canada weekly meeting. Open to the campus. Angell Center Conference Room.
7:45 pm — Hillel weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #4.
8 pm — Presidents' Speakers Series presents Bob Hall speaking on "Hand Off/Let's Talk: Sex, Dating and Relationships" sponsored by College Auxiliary Services. Angell Center Ballroom B.
9 pm - 10:30 pm — PASE (People Against Sexual Exploitation) sponsored by Psychological Services. Angell Center Amnesty Room.
10 pm — Hall President's Council meeting sponsored by the Office of Campus Life. Members only. Angell Center Conference Room.

Thursday, November 14

4 pm — S.T.A.R.T. (Students Towards A Recycled Tomorrow) weekly meeting. Hudson Hall, Room 028.
4 pm — National Association of Accountants and International Marketing Association meeting. Angell Center Amnesty Room.
6:30 pm — LGBA (Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance) weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #6.
7 - 8 pm — Club International weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #8.
8 pm — Student Recital — Jun Matsuo, piano sponsored by the Center for Art, Music & Theatre. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.
8 - 9:30 pm — Karate Club weekly meeting. Memorial Hall Dance Studio.
8 pm — Visual Artist Series — Vitaly Komar and Alexandar Melamid, painters sponsored by Arts Resources Association. Angell Center Ballroom B.

NOTES

Applications for 1992-93 Resident Assistant positions are available at the Angell Center Desk. All full-time students who will be enrolled in an on-campus program for all of academic 1992-93 and who maintain a 2.5 cumulative grade point average, effective January, 1992, are eligible to apply. The application deadline is Wednesday, December 4, 1991 at 4:30 p.m. Applications must be filed at the Office of Campus Life. For further information contact Cheryl Hogle or Nikki St. Mary at the Office of Campus Life.

The Office of Campus Life is sponsoring a Trip to Montreal on Saturday, November 16, 9 am - 6 pm. A coach bus will leave from the Rugar street pull-off in front of the Angell Center and bring you to Dominion Square. Tickets: \$9 round trip, on sale at the Angell Center Desk beginning Monday, November 11. Call 564-2121 for more information.

THIS WEEK ON CAMPUS is compiled by the Office of Campus Life and edited and published by the Office of College Relations and Development. Items to be listed in this bulletin must be received in the Office of Campus Life no later than noon on Thursday of the week prior to publication.

College Complies with SUNY Directive to Implement Freeze

SUNY Plattsburgh is complying with a University Central Administration directive to hold the line on spending until November 22.

A memorandum from SUNY Chancellor D. Bruce Johnstone to campus presidents calls attention to a recent request from the state budget director that all state agencies submit a report on the implementation of mid-year expenditure reductions at the two, three and four percent levels. The request is tied to a mid-year financial report estimating a \$689 million deficit in New York State stemming from "a combination of lagging income tax revenues and increased expenditures for medicaid and other social welfare programs."

The chancellor notes that under existing flexibility legislation SUNY is exempt from the specific expenditure restrictions issued recently by state Budget Director Patrick J. Bulgaro. He points out, however, that the University "has a responsibility to operate within any expenditure limit the budget director imposes" and that, "in anticipation of impending budget cuts, all new personnel appointments, equipment purchases, leases, contracts for outside services, and other expenses ... be frozen until November 22, except for legal commitments." Attached to the memo were guidelines for approval of employees' out-of-state travel by campus presidents.

Chancellor Johnstone said SUNY will continue to operate on the assumption that the University's trustees will be able to act on November 21 in accordance with the flexibility legislation and that campuses will be able to return to standard methods of operation under the anticipated reduced resource level. If the University does not receive an expenditure reduction figure by November 20, its administrators will reconsider continuation of the freeze until December 12, the next meeting date for the Board of Trustees.

Specific questions about the freeze as it affects operations here should be directed to any member of the college's Executive Council.

Weekly

PUBLISHED BY COLLEGE RELATIONS AND DEVELOPMENT FOR THE PLATTSBURGH COLLEGE COMMUNITY

NOV 13, 1991

Deresky Authors Text to Meet Needs of Students She Teaches

International Management is the tentative title of a book by Dr. Helen Deresky, associate professor in the School of Business and Economics, that has been accepted for publication by Harper-Collins Publishers of New York City. It is due out next year.



Dr. Deresky

The book, Deresky said, is a comparative approach to management in other countries based largely on the contingency of culture. It is based also on research and actual company experiences.

International Management, according to the author, was developed for her class on "Comparative and Multinational Management," for which there was no available text.

The book deals with macro and micro issues of management in other countries. It focuses on strategic planning, organizing and staffing for operations, negotiations, leadership — including motivation and communications in inter-cultural settings, whether foreign or domestic — and control of issues such as social responsibility and ethics.

Deresky has been a member of the SUNY Plattsburgh faculty since 1981. She recently assumed responsibility for directing the School's international business program.

Four More Weekly's This Term

Weekly will be published four more times this semester — Nov. 20 (prior to the Thanksgiving break) and Dec. 4, 11 and 18. Articles for *Weekly* are due at noon on Monday of the week of publication; suggestions for stories are welcome at any time (call ext. 2090).

Plattsburgh

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK

Four Peer Writing Tutors Take Part in National Conference

Four peer writing tutors from the college's Claude Clark Learning Center gave presentations at the Eighth Annual National Conference on Peer Tutoring in Writing held recently in Burlington, Vt.

The four were among 17 SUNY Plattsburgh students comprising the largest group of any of the 47 institutions represented at the conference, which drew 450 tutors, instructors and administrators from as far away as Colo-



(L-R) Writing specialist Mary Dossin with Marcia Duval, Erica Ortell and Lorraine Nardone, three of the four students who participated in the recent national conference on peer tutoring in writing held in Burlington.

rado and Florida. They were accompanied by Mary Dossin and Marcia Gottschall, writing specialists with the Clark Center and the Special Services Project, respectively.

Plattsburgh's Marcia Duval and Lorraine Nardone

17 Inducted to Phi Eta Sigma

Seventeen SUNY Plattsburgh students have been inducted to Phi Eta Sigma, the national freshman honor society. Membership in the society is granted to students who earn a grade point average of 3.5 or better (out of a possible 4.0) during at least one semester of their freshman year.

The newly inducted students, their majors and hometowns are: Howard Berger, geography, Staten Island; Angelique Bovee, mass communication, Norwich; Glenn Andrew Connery, computer science, Ticonderoga; Adelina Gray, art, Schuylar Falls; Michael Kelley, mathematics/secondary education, Malone; Candace Kodra, psychology, Plattsburgh; Patricia LeBlanc, special education, Rochester; Matthew W. Loach, theater, Plattsburgh; and Eddie Mak, undeclared, Kowloon, Hong Kong.

Also, Wendy D. Nevin, theater/secondary education English, West Chazy; Yukiko Oyauchi, business/economics, Tokyo, Japan; Amy Santor, psychology, Plattsburgh; Kristy Shalvey, speech/hearing, Miller Place; Loren Strife, accounting, Scotia; Susan A. Sweet, psychology, Chazy; Michael F. Waring, accounting, Saratoga Springs; and Amy Witko, broadcast journalism, Albany.

talked about "Tutors as Audience," demonstrating how tutors can be helpful to writers in all disciplines by being not just "error hunters" but also eager learners who "truly want to know more about varied subjects." Duval is a senior English major from Mellenville and Nardone is a junior elementary education/English major from Poughquag.

Seniors Erica Ortell of Norwich and Joyce Theroux of Keeseville gave a presentation on "Reading the Signals," which explored the effect of cultural differences on the writing tutorial and ways of dealing with such differences. Theroux also moderated a session at the conference.

The other Plattsburgh students who attended were writing tutors Pat Cosgrove, Molly Denicore, Bonnie Jakobsen and Adam Stone, and tutors-in-training Todd Bilow, Kaly Bisbee, David Brainard, James DiSanto, Rebecca Dwyer, Kari Flemming, Samy Habib, Denise LaFond and Kelly Todd.

"Learning to Trust Diversity" was the theme of the conference, which offered more than 40 concurrent workshops, panels and presentations on a wide variety of topics related to tutoring in writing.

Chairperson to Chairperson ...



Dr. John Myers, professor of history and chairperson of the Middle States Self-Study Committee, welcomes Dr. Virginia Gira to campus. Gira, president of Frostburg State (Md.) University and chairperson of the Middle States Association evaluation team that will officially evaluate the college for reaccreditation during the spring semester, made a preliminary visit to campus last week to obtain an impression of the college, its atmosphere and style, and to plan how to best deploy the evaluation team.

Focus on the Faculty

Malpass' Study May Have Impact on South African Legal System

by John Smith

Dr. Roy Malpass, professor of behavioral science, has received a \$14,619 grant from the National Science Foundation, under its Law & Social Sciences—Global Perspectives program, which will help



fund a "Planning Grant on Cross-Racial Eyewitness Identification in the Context of Multi-Racial and Multi-Cultural Change."

Over the next year, Malpass, as project director, will attempt to organize and establish a multi-national, multi-discipline, multi-racial research group which would, after that period of time, undertake studies in South Africa. The focus would be on inter-group interaction, the social experience of individuals, and the implications of both for developments in the South African legal system.

Of particular interest, he said, is the accuracy of cross-racial eyewitness identifications, and the status of expert testimony on that issue. The research will examine the differences between the ways racial and tribal groups are represented in South African law, and how factors which cross racial boundaries are recognized.

Malpass clarified the project's goals: "The first step presents a larger dilemma," he said, "in that we must document the problem of cross-race identification as it already exists. The second is to examine the origins of cross-race face recognition; that is, the difficulty that one group of people has in seeing another racial group

as a mixture of individuals. There is a fundamental problem when one group cannot differentiate individuality between races. There is almost a utilitarian aspect to the type of logic the project will examine," he said.

"If one group of people has no reason to recognize a specific person from a different race, they won't develop a system for doing so. And that may lead to an entire race being categorized without any thought being given to individuality. But, if it's important to a person's lifestyle to recognize that person in particular from another race, that person will develop a system to do so."

The research for the project will endeavor to unearth the implications of past forced non-interaction of blacks and whites in South Africa, and what the future effects may be. "Until recently," Malpass said, "many white South Africans haven't had the need to respond

socially to blacks as individuals. Instead, blacks have remained in positions where intense social interaction with whites has been almost nonexistent, as though they were socially unimportant. This system is currently changing."

Malpass expects to recruit black South African professionals, lawyers and psychologists to join in the research project. He does not wish to begin the research with a racially biased group.

The early planning period will be spent in contacting individuals and organizations for cooperation in the research, and in developing research materials. Later, Malpass plans to embark on a month-long trip to South Africa to meet with colleagues, discuss research plans, study populations, materials and procedures, and to develop a comprehensive plan for the project's future research.

(John Smith is a fall semester intern in the Office of College Relations and Development)

Grand Opening ...



Student Association President Jacqueline Lichte (c) prepares to cut the ribbon officially opening the new combination snack bar and commons area in room 127 (the former dance studio) in Hawkins Hall. Participating in the "Grand Opening" ceremony (l-r) are: Stanley Supinski, executive director of College Auxiliary Services, which funded renovation of the facility; President Charles O. Warren; Ellis Buwa, unit manager, Angell College Center, for Marriott Dining Services, which will operate the snack bar; Lichte; J. Derek Allan, director of facilities, whose maintenance and operations staff completed the renovation project; and Cheryl Hogle, associate director of campus life and president of CAS. Food service is now available in the snack bar during normal breakfast and lunch periods; the commons area, which is equipped with vending machines, is open through evening class hours.

Cardinals Soar in Pepsi Classic to Improve Record to 6-0

Plattsburgh's unbeaten hockey team opened its 1991-92 home schedule over the weekend by edging New England College, 5-4, on Friday and the University of Connecticut, 8-4, on Saturday to win the Pepsi Cola Cardinal Classic Tournament. Forward Chris Fess tallied a hat trick and added a pair of assists to pace the Cards in the title game.

Jim Duran scored six points in the tourney and Len Pereira earned Most Valuable Player honors for his defensive heroics, particularly in helping Plattsburgh kill 12 penalties. Joining Fess



Pepsi Cardinal Classic Most Valuable Player Len Pereira (19) accepts congratulations and the MVP trophy from (l) Roger Burke, general manager of the Pepsi Cola Bottling Co. of Keeseville, sponsors of the tournament, and Peter Luguri, SUNY Plattsburgh's director of athletics.

and Pereira on the All-Tournament team were defenseman Frank Mariani and goaltender Mike Mondello.

The Cardinals, who now stand 6-0 on the campaign, will entertain Canisius College and SUNYAC rival Brockport State this Friday and Saturday, respectively. Both games have 7:30 p.m. starts at Stafford Arena.

33 to Be Inducted Saturday to Alpha Sigma Lambda, Adult Honor Society

Thirty-three men and women will be inducted to Alpha Sigma Lambda, the honor society for adult students, in ceremonies to be held Saturday (Nov. 16) at 7 p.m. in the Angell College Center Cardinal Lounge. The honor society was established at SUNY Plattsburgh a year ago.

Membership in Alpha Sigma Lambda is offered to adult students whose overall grade point average is 3.5 or higher and who have completed a minimum of 30 credits at the college, including 15 that are not in the major field of study. Bette Brohel, coordinator of adult learning services and national councilor, and Terry Leonard, president of the honor society's executive committee, will preside at the ceremony.

The second year inductees are Sharron Aabye, Christopher Anderson, James Barr, Joan Bauer, Robin Belzile, Thomas Betrus, Anthony Biasini, Betsy Bissett, Marian Bodine, Donna Bohen, Gary Boyd, Cathy Brooks, Diane Bull, Kathryn Calhoun, John Collins, Anne Cotrona, Cynthia Dukette, Elaine Fisher, Melba Frey, Jody Jessey and June Juneau.

Also, Patience Landry, Anne Mancini, Nancy McCormick, David Moore, Robert Newton, Edward Pitt, Terrina Russell-Riddle, Donna Scott, Gary Skinkle, Sarah Swedberg, Joyce Theroux and Jeffrey Trippe.

SPOTLIGHT

Health and the Rise of Civilization, a book by **Dr. Mark Cohen**, professor of anthropology, will appear in a Japanese language edition early next year. Produced originally by Yale University Press in 1989, the Japanese edition will be published by Jimbun Shoin of Kyoto ... **Mary Dossin** and **Marcia Gottschall**, writing specialists in the Claude Clark Learning Center and the Special Services Project, respectively, gave a presentation titled "Standards, Skills, and Scales: Developing Writers" at a recent conference on Envisioning Postsecondary Pedagogy for the 90s: Perspectives on Developmental Education" held in Albany ... **Dr. Penelope Dugan**, assistant professor of English, presented a paper, "The Continuing Power of the Slave Narrative to do Cultural Work" at a conference on Envisioning Post-Secondary Pedagogy for the Nineties held recently in Albany. She also made a presentation on the Rhetoric and Reality of Writing Across the Curriculum and General Education at the national conference of the Association of General and Liberal Studies held in mid-October in Seattle. Dugan was one of two members of the English faculty who spoke at a recent "Conversation in the Disciplines" conference on the topic

"Writing Across the Curriculum: A Research Challenge," held recently at SUNY Geneseo. She presented a paper at a session titled "Is Writing Instruction an Interdisciplinary Discipline?" **Dr. Thomas Morrissey**, professor, took part in a luncheon panel discussion on writing assessment in WAC programs ... **Dr. Carol Leonard**, professor of history, will deliver a paper titled "Egalitarian Attitudes and Economic Policy in Contemporary Russia" on December 27 at the 1991 American Historical Association meeting in Chicago. She has organized a panel session for the meeting whose participants include Sergei Stankevich, a leading member of the government of the Russian Federation ... **Dr. Thomas Woloz**, associate professor in the Center for Earth and Environmental Science, is the senior author of "Understanding the East Central Onondaga Formation (Middle Devonian of New York)," published recently in the New York State Geological Association *Field Trip Guidebook* for 1991 ... (CORRECTION: **Dr. Mary Roark's** (Center for Human Resources) name was misspelled in last week's "Spotlight" column; the editors regret the error).

this week on campus

THURSDAY, November 14 — THURSDAY, November 21

Unless otherwise noted, all events are free and open to the public

Thursday, November 14

12:15 pm — Women's Studies Forum presents SUNY Plattsburgh Students Angela Gilbo, Heather LaBombard, Luanne Williams speaking on "Bringing a Women's Studies Perspective to All Your Studies" sponsored by the Women's Studies Program with Assistance from CAS. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

4 pm — S.T.A.R.T. (Students Towards A Recycled Tomorrow) weekly meeting. Meeting Room 2.

4 pm — National Association of Accountants and International Marketing Association meeting. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

4 pm — Multi-Cultural Affairs Committee meeting, open to members only. Angell Center Conference Room.

6:30 pm — LGBA (Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance) weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #6.

7 - 8 pm — Club International weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #8.

8 pm — Student Recital — Jun Matsuo, piano sponsored by the Center for Art, Music & Theatre. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

8 - 9:30 pm — Karate Club weekly meeting. Memorial Hall Dance Studio.

8 pm — Visual Artist Series presents Vitaly Komar and Alexandar Melamid, painters, sponsored by Arts Resources Association. Angell Center Ballroom B.

8 pm — Theatre Showcase — Original student pieces written for competition in the American College Theatre Festival sponsored by the Center for Art, Music & Theatre. Myers Fine Arts, Hartman Theatre.

Friday, November 15

10 - 11:30 am — Information on Graduate Programs in Counseling at SUNY Plattsburgh sponsored by the Counseling Program. Ward Hall 106.

12 pm — Omicron Delta Kappa Regular meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

5:30 pm — Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship prayer meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #2.

7:30 pm & 8:30 pm — Planetarium Show — "UFO???" sponsored by the SUNY North Country Planetarium. Admission is free but tickets are required and are available in the Physics Office, Hudson Hall. Hudson Hall, Planetarium.

7:30 pm — Hockey vs. Canisius. Tickets: \$1.50 SA members, \$4 Public, \$4 Faculty/Staff. Fieldhouse, Ice Rink.

7:45 pm — The Newman Center Fall 1991 Alternative Film Festival presents "The Deadly Affair" sponsored by the Newman Association. No charge, but donations to go to a worthy cause will be

accepted. Newman Center, 92 Broad Street.

8 pm — Theatre Showcase — Original student pieces written for competition in the American College Theatre Festival sponsored by the Center for Art, Music & Theatre. Myers Fine Arts, Hartman Theatre.

8 and 10:30 pm — Friday Night Film Series presents "Naked Gun" sponsored by Campus Life and the Student Association. Open to the campus. Tickets: 50 cents available at the Angell Center Desk. Yokum CL 200.

Saturday, November 16

9 am - 6 pm — Bus to Montreal sponsored by the Office of Campus Life. Tickets: \$9 SA members, \$9 public, available at the Angell Center Desk. Bus departs from Angell Center Ruger St. pull-off.

1 pm — Men's and Women's Swimming hosts the Cardinal Relays. Memorial Hall, Pool.

7 pm — Alpha Sigma Lambda Induction Ceremony. Open to members only and invited guests. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

7:30 pm — Hockey vs. Brockport. Tickets: \$1.50 SA members, \$4 public, \$4 faculty/staff. Fieldhouse, Ice Rink.

8 pm — Theatre Showcase — Original student pieces written for competition in the American College Theatre Festival sponsored by the Center for Art, Music & Theatre. Myers Fine Arts, Hartman Theatre.

8 pm — "Puttin on the Hits" sponsored by Sigma Pi Theta. Tickets: \$3 SA members, \$3 public, \$3 faculty/staff, available at Angell Center Desk. Angell Center Ballrooms.

Sunday, November 17

2 pm — Theatre Showcase — Original student pieces written for competition in the American College Theatre Festival sponsored by the Center for Art, Music & Theatre. Myers Fine Arts, Hartman Theatre.

3 pm — SUNY Plattsburgh College Chorale in Concert directed by Edward Lundergan sponsored by Center for Art, Music, and Theatre. Hawkins Hall, E. Glenn Giltz Auditorium.

6:45 & 9:15 pm — ACB Sunday Night at the Movies presents "Truth or Dare" sponsored by the Student Association. Open to the campus. Tickets: 50 cents SA members, \$1 faculty/staff, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Hawkins Hall, Giltz Auditorium.

Monday, November 18

4 - 6 pm — Forum — "Teaching-Learning Environment and Library-Instructional Resources sponsored by Middle States Self-

Study Steering Committee. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.
4 pm — Management Club weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #3.
5 pm — Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship prayer meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #3.
5:15 pm — Environmental Action Committee meeting. Open to the campus. Hudson Hall, Room 028.
7 - 8 pm — Student Assistance Committee meeting sponsored by the Student Association. Open to the campus. Angell Center Meeting Room #8.
10:15 pm — Student Association Senate meeting. Open to the campus. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

Tuesday, November 19

10 am - 3 pm — Computer Fair - IBM, Zenith, Macintosh sponsored by the Computing Support Center. Angell Center Lobby.
Noon - 2 pm — Forum — "Institutional Advancement and Overall Review" sponsored by Middle States Self-Study Steering Committee. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.
12:15 pm — Adult Student Group weekly meeting. Open to campus. Angell College Center, Adult Student Center.
12:15 - 1 pm — Plattsburgh State Historical Association weekly meeting. Open to the campus. Champlain Valley Hall 222.
3 pm — SADD Workshop — Students Against Drunk Drivers sponsored by the Center for Teacher Education. Sibley Hall, Gymnasium.
4 pm — English Colloquium Series: "Oedipus Wrecked" presented by Paul Johnston sponsored by the English Department. CV Hall Lounge.
4:15 pm — Faculty Senate meeting. Clinton Hall Conference Room.
4:15 - 5:30 pm — Tuesday Reflections presents Dr. Ben Morreale, History Department (Emeritus) speaking on "MAFIA and other American Myths" sponsored by Faculty of Arts, and Science. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.
7:30 - 9:30 pm — The International Business Club presents John Farris, PALL Corporation Vice President for New Market Research speaking on "Globalization and Diversification of American Business." Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.
8 pm — Small Ensembles Concert sponsored by Center for Art, Music and Theatre. Angell Center Ballrooms.
8 - 9:30 pm — Karate Club weekly meeting. Open to the campus. Memorial Hall Dance Studio.

Wednesday, November 20

7 am — Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship prayer meeting. Angell Center Blue Room.
4 - 5:30 pm — Asian Update 1991: Roundtable Discussion on major events in Middle East and South and Southeast Asia sponsored by Asian Studies Committee. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.
4:15 pm — National Association of Accountants organizational meeting. Open to the campus. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

THIS WEEK ON CAMPUS is compiled by the Office of Campus Life and edited and published by the Office of College Relations and Development. Items to be listed in this bulletin must be received in the Office of Campus Life no later than noon on Thursday of the week prior to publication.

6 pm — Exit Interviews sponsored by Financial Aid Office. Angell Center Ballroom A.
7 - 8 pm — International Business Club weekly meeting. Open to the campus. Angell Center Meeting Room #8.
7 pm — Science Colloquial Series presents Dr. Donald Ryan, professor of physics, lecturing on "Astronomy: A Perfect Universe." Cardinal Lounge.
7 pm — "Song and Dance", music by Andrew Lloyd Webber, lyrics by Don Black sponsored by Council on the Arts for Clinton County. Tickets: \$10 students, \$18 public available at the Arts Council Office. Myers Fine Arts, Hartman Theatre.
7:30 pm — Club Canada weekly meeting. Open to the campus. Angell Center Conference Room.
7:45 pm — Hillel weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #4.
8 pm — Colleges Blues or Depression sponsored by Health Center and Psychological Services Center. Angell Center Ballroom A.
9 - 10:30 pm — PASE (People Against Sexual Exploitation) sponsored by Psychological Services. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

Thursday, November 21

12:15 pm — Women's Studies Forum presents the film "Doctor, Lawyer, Indian Chief" sponsored by the Women's Studies Program with assistance from CAS. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.
12:15 pm — Exit Interviews sponsored by the Financial Aid Office. Angell Center Ballroom A.
4 pm — S.T.A.R.T. (Students Towards A Recycled Tomorrow) weekly meeting. Meeting Room #2.
6:30 pm — LGBA (Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance) meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #6.
7 pm — Club International weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #8.

NOTES

Applications for the 1992-93 Resident Assistant positions are available at the Angell Center Desk. All full-time students who will be enrolled in an on-campus program for the entire 1992-93 academic year and who maintain a 2.5 cumulative grade point average, effective January, 1992, are eligible to apply. The application deadline is Wednesday, December 4, at 4:30 p.m. Applications must be filed at the Office of Campus Life.

The Office of Campus Life is sponsoring a Trip to Montreal on Saturday, November 16, from 9 am - 6 pm. Transportation is by coach bus, which will leave from the Rugar street pull-off in front of the Angell Center and bring you to Dominion Square. Tickets: \$9 round trip, on sale at the Angell Center Desk beginning Monday, Nov. 11.

Plattsburgh Little Theatre Group presents "The Cocktail Hour," a comedy/drama in two acts by A.R. Gurney, on Friday, Saturday & Sunday, November 22-24. All performances are at 8 p.m. in the Angell Center Ballrooms. Tickets: \$5 per person on sale at Angell Center Desk. Sponsored by the Office of Campus Life, 564-2121.

Antonelli, Beam Vie for Student Association Presidency

Veteran Student Association officers Rob Antonelli and Rick Beam will contend for the 1992 SA presidency in student body elections scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 3.

Antonelli, a senior business major from Catskill, is the current vice president for finance, and Beam, a junior accounting major from Roseland, N.J., is the SA's vice president for the arts. The successful candidate will succeed junior Jacqueline Lichte, who has decided against seeking a second term as president (see related story).

The remainder of the slate for SA offices consists of first-time candi-

dates. Bob Schofield, a junior political science major from Plattsburgh, is running unopposed for the SA's number two slot — executive vice president.

Two vice president candidates, Rita Y. Herkalo (arts) and Hassan Tetteh (central affairs) also are unopposed, and the post of vice president for activities will be decided by write-in balloting.

Vice president positions that are being contested include student services, Larry Ellis vs. Mary C. Murphy; academics, Chris Ottati vs. Amy M. Goi; finances, Brendan Monahan vs. John Maiorana; and

athletics, which is a three-way race among Gary Levick, Robert J. Lucchesi and Ryan P. Dumond. Ken Conrad is unopposed for chief justice. Ten students are vying for four seats as associate justices, and 26 are running for 15 Student Senate slots.

Students may vote from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Angell Center Desk; from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 4:30 to 7 p.m. in Clinton Dining Hall; and from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 4 to 6:30 p.m. in Algonquin Dining Hall. Student I.D.'s will be required to cast ballots.

Terms of office for all SA posts are from Jan. 1 through Dec. 31.

Weekly

PUBLISHED BY COLLEGE RELATIONS AND DEVELOPMENT FOR THE PLATTSBURGH COLLEGE COMMUNITY

NOV 20, 1991

Enrollment Up Overall Despite Mid-Year Target Reduction

SUNY Plattsburgh's total enrollment for 1991-92 is 65 students ahead of its target for the year — a target revised and reduced in July because of budget constraints. Because of budget cuts, the total enrollment was planned to decrease from 6,555, the fall 1990 figure, to 6,279 this fall. However, 65 more students than expected enrolled to bring the final count to its current level.

According to the fall semester's third week enrollment report, the college has a total enrollment of 6,344. The undergraduate enrollment, full-time and part-time, is 5,530 students — 73 above the projection. The full-time and part-time graduate enrollment is 178 and 636, respectively, each category reflecting four students fewer than goal.

New full-time freshmen total 857, 18 below the revised goal, while new transfer students number 665, which is right on the mark. Con-

tinuing and returning students total 3,514 — 173 more than projected, and that is seen as an indication that
(Continued on next page)

Student Initiative, 'Adopt-A-Friend' Program, to Benefit Area Kids, Seniors During Holidays

Nearly 250 North Country children and senior citizens will have a merrier Christmas this year, thanks to the Adopt-A-Friend program being conducted by SUNY Plattsburgh students. The program, begun by former students Jennifer Engwer and Debbie Kennedy, is now in its third year and has grown substantially in each of its three years of existence.

This year's coordinators are Melissa Jenkins, a graduate student in school psychology from Norwich, and Samantha Corhouse, a senior sociology major from Gansevoort. Jenkins is a dorm director and Corhouse a resident assistant, both in Mason Hall.

Jenkins said this year's program, operating in conjunction with the Preventive Services Unit of Clinton County Social Services, is sponsoring 218 children and 30 adults. (Last year's program provided more than 800 gifts to approximately 200 recipients.) Jenkins said that during the two

(Continued on page 3)

Have a Happy, Safe Thanksgiving Holiday!

Hofmann Paintings, Created Here, on Display in Gallery

Seven monumental paintings by George Hofmann are now on exhibit through December 20 in SUNY Plattsburgh Art Museum's Myers Fine Arts Gallery. Hofmann created the paintings during a "Summer Artist in Residence" program at the college last August.



George Hofmann's "Aurora," acrylic on canvas, canvas applique and wood, one of seven monumental paintings now on exhibit in the Art Museum's Myers Fine Arts Gallery.

"The abstract works," said Museum Director Edward Brohel, "are a culmination of new developments in the artist's style and are part of a New York movement dealing with coloristic painting and its formal and dimensional presence. The exhibition challenges

established traditions in painting, creating art works that blur the lines between painting and sculpture. Some paintings have used color in physically inventive ways to create a more fully modeled, three dimensional works of art...Initially, in looking at these paintings, one experiences beautiful coloristic atmospheres with clearly delineated gestural elements defining the forms and structure of the work...Impasto builds up, but suddenly the paint turns into a piece of wood, a tool, a rusted tail pipe...One back tracks and realizes the delicate overlays of color are not glazes or a smoky pentimento, but aluminum screening, netting and old rags. Only the late 20th century in New York City could produce art such as this which reaches for the sky in ecstatic energy yet holds the trash of the street in its vision."

Hofmann will give two public lectures on Thursday, December 5, the first at 1:30 p.m. in the Myers Fine Arts Gallery and the second at 8 p.m. in the Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

Hofmann is currently an associate professor at Hunter College. He is also a director of the Francis J. Greenburger Foundation and has curated several exhibitions. He has received grant funding from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Cultural Ministry of the Bavarian State Government and his work has appeared in numerous shows and exhibitions.

Expect Cooler Building Temperatures over Thanksgiving

The Thanksgiving holiday — the first extended break of the 1991-92 academic year — will provide a welcome respite for students and faculty and for staff planning to take time off under the college's "liberal leave policy."

Enrollments *(Continued from page 1)* —

students are working harder to avoid academic dismissal.

The college's principal enrollment loss is among part-time undergraduates, mostly in non-degree programs, where numbers came in 98 students below the projection. The loss parallels a decline University-wide. SUNY officials attribute the drop to "the volatility of economic conditions" and to budgetary factors that "forced state-operated campuses to cut down the number of course sections and eliminate many part-time faculty."

The college continues to improve its percentage enrollment of multicultural students. Roughly nine percent of this year's new matriculated freshmen are from multicultural backgrounds, up about one-half point in comparison with fall 1990, bringing the college's total undergraduate population of under-represented groups (African American, Hispanic, Asian or Native American) to about 6.2 percent.

But it will also provide an opportunity to conserve energy and save money, and that means that those who must or choose to work or who plan to remain in residence facilities should be prepared for an adjustment in the comfort level in campus buildings.

"We will be lowering temperatures in buildings campus-wide," said J. Derek Allan, director of facilities, "but not as drastically as some reports imply. We'll attempt to keep temperatures in the 62 to 65 degree range, not in the lower 50s as a few are saying."

"Turning thermostats down too much could cause problems in some areas, such as in laboratories where experiments depend upon climate control," he explained. "On the other hand, we are advising employees and others who plan to be on campus during the Thanksgiving break (from noon on Friday, Nov. 23 to noon on Sunday, Dec. 1) to be prepared for cooler than normal conditions and to dress accordingly."

Allan said that persons who encounter special problems during the break period or conditions they feel are unreasonable should contact the college's Central Heating Plant (ext. 5030).

"We'll do our best to respond to requests for service," he added.

Focus on Students

Lichte Says 'Nay' to Second Term, 'Yay!' to Benefits of First

Winter commencement next month will be a nostalgic event for Jacqueline Lichte. Not because she's graduating ... no, that's a year and a half down the road ... but because



SA President Jackie Lichte in typical role: joining college President Charles O. Warren (r) in welcoming Edward LaValle, chairman of the New York State Senate's Higher Education Committee, to campus this fall.

she'll be stepping out of the spotlight and giving up the rewards of serving SUNY Plattsburgh and her fellow students.

Jackie Lichte is bowing out as Student Association president — she has decided not to seek re-election when students vote for their 1992 government on Dec. 3 — and December graduation will be her last official act in that leadership role.

"I'll be sad when it's over," she says. "Being SA president has been a great experience, and not going for a second term was a tough decision. But I need time for me, to explore other aspects of college life, and to devote more time and effort to academics."

By "time for me" the junior education major from Barksdale, La. was referring obviously to a "downside" to being the student government president. "It (being president) doesn't go away when you leave the office ... at parties, for example, when students see you and wonder aloud 'What are *you* doing here,' as though you don't quite belong." However, she says, the plusses far

outweigh the minuses, and she has no regrets about serving as president and would do it again.

In terms of personal growth, Lichte feels her time management skills have improved tremendously over the past year, if only because the job demands so much in meetings and committee assignments on campus and community relations work off campus. She relishes having had the opportunity to work with "different people" at "different levels" — faculty, students, administration and

alumni, and she doesn't hesitate to praise some of them.

"Ed Englebride (assistant director of campus life for special programs) has been a tremendous help to me," she says. "He knew what was going on and he took time to get to know me."

"Bob Garrow (College Council

chairperson, class of 1952) has been so nice to be around; he's such a gentleman. And President (Charles) Warren has been wonderful to work with; he's always accessible to students and he listens to them."

The "open door" atmosphere and the support and help students are given at Plattsburgh isn't prevalent on other campuses, Lichte says. Interaction with student government leaders elsewhere in SUNY has convinced her that problems that could exist here between students and the college administration don't happen because communication is ongoing and trust and respect are genuine and mutual.

Involvement in student government entails taking positions from time to time on controversial issues. Asked about her administration's stance favoring the substantial tuition hike that went into effect for University students this fall, Lichte commented, "We weren't supporting a tuition increase; rather, we were advocating a quality education for SUNY Plattsburgh students."

Does Jackie Lichte have advice for her successor? "Be patient," she says, "and keep communicating."

Adopt-A-Friend Seeks Sponsors *(Continued from page 1)*

previous years, the program was supported primarily by the various Residence Hall Councils. "This year," she said, "we are expanding it. We've invited the Greek organizations, off-campus students, several local grocery stores, and even faculty and staff to contribute to the program. We hope to provide at least two gifts to every child and food baskets to the elderly."

Several Greek organizations have already signed up to adopt some of the children and elderly on the list. They include Sigma Pi, Alpha Chi Rho, Alpha Delta Theta, Alpha Kappa Chi, Delta Phi Epsilon, and Phi Kappa Chi. In addition, the Student Association has sponsored a

"Sign-a-Meal-Away" day with the money designated for the Greek Council, which has designated it for this program.

The Campus Life Office has a list of the children, their ages, sizes, and suggested gifts of clothing and toys. Anyone interested in participating in the program is asked to call Penny in that office (564-3824) if they wish to sponsor a child or to bring a wrapped gift or nonperishable food items (canned hams, soup, vegetables, etc) to that office by December 2.

Monetary contributions are also welcomed since last minute additions to the list of needy children and senior citizens are expected.

IBERT Hosting Training Seminar for Soviet Accountants

Twenty Soviet accountants and two translators from the Russian Timber Industrialists Corporation have arrived on campus for a three-week seminar under the auspices of the college's Institute for International Business Education, Research and Training. Dr. Prem Gandhi, dean of the School of Business and Economics and co-director, with Technical Assistance Director Alan Lessler, of IBERT, said this is the fourth group of Soviets to participate in an on-campus training seminar.

The seminar participants arrived last Wednesday and will participate in seminars, cultural activities and field trips through December 1. On December 2, they will travel to New York City where they will go sight-seeing, tour the United Nations, visit the New York Stock Exchange and see a Broadway play.

Several faculty members from the School of Business

and Economics will teach seminars during the on-campus part of the program. They include Gandhi, Richard Bernardi, Dr. Francis Bethlen, James Coffey, Dr. Wallace Feldman, Dr. Mohammed Gaber, Dr. El Sayed Kandiel, Dr. William Kelting, Dr. Michael Stoller, and Raymond Thoren. Seminars in the use of computers and data processing, a new addition to the program, will be taught by Dr. Raney Ellis, Scott Smith and John Bradley. Also teaching seminars are several people from the community including James Abbott, a CPA with the firm of Edwards, Williams, McManus, Ricciardelli and Coffey; Carolyn Harding, marketing director of the Champlain Centres; attorney William Owens; and Miles Donahue and James Judkins from Key Bank.

Among other activities, the Soviets will tour the Georgia Pacific plant and attend a seminar conducted by GP staff members Ray Desso and Steve Saucier; tour Lake Placid; visit Sun Foods; spend some time at local homes; and visit the campus Art Museum.

Gandhi said that tentative plans call for the college to host a fifth seminar for Soviet managers and accountants next May.

Distinguished Visitor



Harvard University's Dr. Richard Light (r), a national authority on assessment in higher education, meets with SUNY Plattsburgh's leading expert on the topic, Vice President for Academic Affairs Thomas Moran, during Light's two-day visit to campus last week as Distinguished Visiting Professor.

Hockey Cards Win 2; Stay Unbeaten

The men's hockey team remain unbeaten on the season with two wins and a tie last week. The Cards whipped Potsdam, 8-4, on Tuesday, skated to a 4-4 tie with Canisius on Friday, and drubbed Brockport State, 10-0, on Saturday. Junior forward Dan Shaly potted two third period goals to salvage the tie with Canisius and tallied a goal and three assists versus Brockport to earn Athlete of the Week honors among Cardinal men athletes.

Senior Jennifer Loomis placed 41st in the NCAA regional qualifying meet in Saratoga on Saturday to take woman Athlete of the Week honors. Her time of 20:21 was 51 seconds faster than her season's best.

SPOTLIGHT

"Something for Everyone," an article by Mary Dossin, writing specialist in the Claude Clark Learning Center, will appear in a forthcoming issue of *The Writing Lab Newsletter*, a publication of the National Writing Centers Association ... Dr. J. Justin Gustainis, associate professor of communication, presented two papers at a recent convention of the Speech Communication Association, held in Atlanta. The papers were titled "Nixon and the Silent Majority: The Rhetoric of Shared Values," and "The U.N. and Economic Sanctions: World Responses to the Gulf Crisis." Gustainis also participated in a round-table discussion on "Public Empowerment and the 1992 Presidential Campaign" and chaired a panel on "Top Papers in Presidential Communication" ... "The Wittig Reaction in the Generation of Organometallic Compounds Containing Alkenes as Side Groups," a paper by Dr. Edward J. Miller, associate professor of chemistry, has been accepted for publication in the *Journal of Organometallic Chemistry*. Miller reports that the paper, in addition to one that has been accepted for the journal *Die Makromolekulare Chemie*, culminates several years of work involving several "talented students" ... Dr. Thomas H. Wolosz, associate professor in the Center for Earth and Environmental Science, presented a paper recently at the annual meeting of the Geological Society of America, held in San Diego. The title of the paper is "Shallow temperate water facies of the Edgecliff Member, Onondaga Formation (Middle Devonian), Port Colborne, Ontario, Canada."

this week on campus

THURSDAY, November 21 — THURSDAY, December 4
Unless otherwise noted, all events are free and open to the public

Thursday, November 21

12:15 pm— Women's Studies Forum presents the film "Doctor, Lawyer, Indian Chief" sponsored by the Women's Studies Program with assistance from CAS. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

12:15 pm— Exit Interviews sponsored by the Financial Aid Office. Angell Center Ballroom A.

4 pm— S.T.A.R.T. (Students Towards A Recycled Tomorrow) weekly meeting. Meeting Room #2.

6:30 pm— LGBA (Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance) meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #6.

7 pm— Club International weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #8.

8 pm - 9:30 pm— Karate Club weekly meeting. Memorial Hall Dance Studios.

8:15 pm— Circle K International, an organization devoted to community service, weekly meeting. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

Friday, November 22

5:30 pm Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship prayer meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #2.

7:45 pm— The Newman Center Fall 1991 Alternative Film Festival presents "Mr. Hobbs Takes A Vacation (1962) sponsored by the Newman Association. No charge, but donations to go to a worthy cause will be accepted. Newman Center, 92 Broad Street.

8 pm— Plattsburgh Little Theatre presents "The Cocktail Hour" a comedy/drama in two acts by A.R. Gurney, sponsored by the Campus Life Office. Open to the campus and community. Tickets: general Admission \$5, on sale at the Angell Center Desk, 564-2121. Angell Center Ballrooms.

Saturday, November 23

1 pm— Swimming vs. Oswego. Memorial Hall, Pool.

8 pm— Plattsburgh Little Theatre presents "The Cocktail Hour" a comedy/drama in two acts by A.R. Gurney, sponsored by the Campus Life Office. Open to the campus and community. Tickets: general Admission \$5, on sale at the Angell Center Desk, 564-2121. Angell Center Ballrooms.

Sunday, November 24

8 pm— Plattsburgh Little Theatre presents "The Cocktail Hour" a comedy/drama in two acts by A.R. Gurney, sponsored by the Campus Life Office. Open to the campus and community. Tickets: general

Admission \$5, on sale at the Angell Center Desk, 564-2121. Angell Center Ballrooms.

Friday, November 29

7:45 pm— The Newman Center Fall 1991 Alternative Film Festival presents "How Do I Love Thee? (1970) sponsored by the Newman Association. No charge, but donations to go to a worthy cause will be accepted. Newman Center, 92 Broad Street.

Saturday, November 30

7:30 pm— Hockey vs. Elmira. Tickets: \$1.50 SA Member, \$4 Public, \$4 Faculty/Staff. Field House Stafford Ice Arena.

Sunday, December 1

6:45 & 9:15 pm— ACB Sunday Night at the Movies presents "Naked Gun 2 1/2" sponsored by the Student Association. Open to the campus. Tickets: 50 cents SA members, \$1 faculty/staff, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Hawkins Hall, Giltz Auditorium.

Monday, December 2

4 pm— Management Club weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #3.

5 pm Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship prayer meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #3.

5:15 pm— Environmental Action Committee meeting. Open to the campus. Hudson Hall, Room 028.

7 pm - 8 pm— Student Assistance Committee meeting sponsored by the Student Association. Open to the campus. Angell Center Meeting Room #8.

10:15 pm— Student Association Senate meeting. Open to the campus. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

Tuesday, December 3

12 pm - 1 pm— Learn to Learn Seminar Series — Studying for Exams sponsored by Claude J. Clark Learning Center.

12:15 pm— Adult Student Group weekly meeting. Open to campus. Angell College Center, Adult Student Center.

12:15 pm - 1 pm— Plattsburgh State Historical Association weekly meeting. Open to the campus. Champlain Valley Hall 222.

4:15 pm - 5:40 pm— Tuesday Reflections presents Dr. Ann Tracy, English Department reading from her short story: "In the Year that King Uzziah Died" sponsored by Faculty of Arts, and Science. Angell

Center Cardinal Lounge.

8 pm - 9:30 pm— Karate Club weekly meeting. Open to the campus. Memorial Hall Dance Studio.

Wednesday, December 4

7 am— Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship prayer meeting. Angell Center Blue Room.

11 am - 3:00 pm— CVPH Blood Drive sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Phi. Angell Center Ballroom B.

12 pm - 5 pm— Poinsettia pick-up for pre-orders sponsored by the Faculty Women's Organization. Angell Center Lobby.

12 pm - 1 pm— Learn to Learn Seminar Series — Studying for Exams sponsored by Claude J. Clark Learning Center.

4:15 pm— "Broadening the Curriculum" sponsored by Curriculum Inclusion Project. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

6 pm— Peer Recruitment discussion session, sponsored by the Admissions Office. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

7 pm - 8 pm— International Business Club weekly meeting. Open to the campus. Angell Center Meeting Room #8.

7:30 pm Club Canada weekly meeting. Open to the campus. Angell Center Conference Room.

7:45 pm— Hillel weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #4.

8 pm ACB Concert Committee presents "Phish" sponsored by the Student Association. Open to the campus and community, ticket prices to be determined. Tickets will be on sale at the Angell Center Desk and Peacock Records. Hawkins Hall, E. Glenn Giltz Auditorium.

Thursday, December 5

12 pm - 5 pm— Poinsettia pick-up for pre-orders sponsored by the Faculty Women's Organization. Angell Center Lobby.

12:15 pm— Women's Studies Forum presents Chris Shaffer speaking on "Women and AIDS: The Hidden Epidemic" sponsored by the Women's Studies Program with assistance from CAS. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

1:30 pm— Gallery Talk by George Hofman, 1991 Summer Artist in Residence on the exhibition "Ancestor Dances" sponsored by the Art Museum. Myers Fine Arts Gallery.

4 pm— S.T.A.R.T. (Students Towards A Recycled Tomorrow) weekly meeting. Meeting Room 2.

4:30 pm— Child Abuse Identification and Reporting, sponsored by the Center for Lifelong Learning and College Auxiliary Services. Open to the campus and community. Workshop fee: \$30 payable at CAS Office, Clinton Hall. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

6 pm— Peer Recruitment discussion session, sponsored by the Admissions Office. Angell Center Conference Room.

6:30 pm— LGBA (Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance) weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #6.

7 pm - 8:00 pm— Club International weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #8.

8 pm - 9:30 pm— Karate Club weekly meeting. Memorial Hall Dance Studio.

8 pm— Presidents' Speaker Series presents Mark Cherrington, editor of "Earthwatch" speaking on "Global Changes and Constructive Solutions" sponsored by College Auxiliary Services. Hawkins Hall, E. Glenn Giltz Auditorium.

8 pm— Public lecture by George Hofmann, 1991 Summer Artist in Residence on exhibition "Ancestor Dances". Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

8:15 pm— Circle K International, an organization devoted to community service, weekly meeting. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

NOTES

DO YOU FEEL STRESSED? The Psychological Services Center is running a Stress Management Clinic. Students will be taught on an individual basis to relax and control their tension using relaxation techniques and biofeedback equipment. The Clinic's services are open to all students and are FREE OF CHARGE. You may phone ahead for an appointment (564-3086) or further information. Walk-ins are welcome.

Applications for the 1992-93 Resident Assistant positions close on Wednesday, Dec. 4. All full-time students who will be enrolled in an on-campus program for the entire 1992-93 academic year and who maintain a 2.5 cumulative grade point average, effective January, 1992, are eligible to apply. Applications must be filed at the Office of Campus Life. For more information contact Cheryl Hogle or Nikki St. Mary at the Office of Campus Life.

Plattsburgh Little Theatre Group presents "The Cocktail Hour", a comedy/drama in two acts by A.R. Gurney, on Friday, Saturday & Sunday, November 22-24. All performances are at 8 p.m. in the Angell Center Ballrooms. Tickets: \$5 per person on sale at Angell Center Desk. Sponsored by the Office of Campus Life, 564-2121.

Library Hours - Thanksgiving Break

Friday, Nov. 22	8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Saturday/Sunday, Nov. 23	Closed
Monday/Tuesday, Nov. 25/26	8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 27	8 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Thursday - Saturday, Nov. 28-30	Closed
Sunday, Dec. 1	2 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.

SUNY Northcountry Planetarium Show "Skies of Winter" is a public show on Friday, December 6th. Open to the campus and community, no charge; however, tickets for seating must be picked up in advance from the Physics Office on the 2nd floor of Hudson Hall during the week of the show. Two shows will be offered: 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.

THIS WEEK ON CAMPUS is compiled by the Office of Campus Life and edited and published by the Office of College Relations and Development. Items to be listed in this bulletin must be received in the Office of Campus Life no later than noon on Thursday of the week prior to publication.

Latest Budget Crisis Prompts Campus Response

The ominous news from Albany about the State of New York's deteriorating fiscal situation and its potential impact on SUNY and its individual campuses has University administrators seeking information and answers to tough questions.

During the Thanksgiving recess last week, President Charles O. Warren and members of the college's Executive Council developed the following "budget response" relative to the latest budget crisis for widespread distribution to the college community via *Weekly*.

Meanwhile, a five-part "options statement" has been issued by SUNY Chancellor D. Bruce Johnstone that will be shared with all interested members of the campus community (copies of the statement are available from campus governance and union leaders and from college administrators). Also, pending receipt of expenditure reduction guidelines from the state budget director, the hiring freeze imposed by the Chancellor effective Nov. 11 (reported in *Weekly*, Nov. 13) will be continued at least through the two payroll periods in December.

The college administration's budget response:

"The current prospects for another successive and significant mid-year budget reduction are disturbingly

(Continued on next page)

Weekly

PUBLISHED BY COLLEGE RELATIONS AND DEVELOPMENT FOR THE PLATTSBURGH COLLEGE COMMUNITY

DEC. 4, 1991

His Portrait to Hang on Feinberg's 'Wall of Presidents'

SUNY Provost Burke to Speak at Winter Commencement

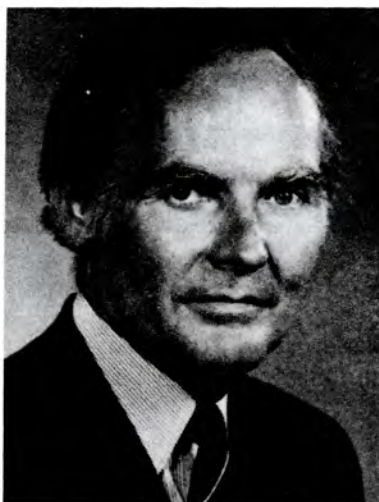
Former President Joseph C. Burke will be honored on Thursday, December 19, when a portrait of him will be unveiled on the Wall of Presidents in the Feinberg Library. The installation ceremony will be held at 4 p.m. and is open to the campus and community.

The following day (December 20), Burke will deliver the commencement address during the annual winter commencement ceremony to be held at 2 p.m. at the Field House.

The pencil on paper portrait of Burke was drawn by Professor of Art Rick Mikkelsen. It joins portraits of each of the presidents who served from the inauguration of the Plattsburgh Normal School through 1974 when Burke was appointed president.

Burke arrived on campus as vice president for academic affairs in 1973

and one year later, succeeded President George W. Angell who retired. Burke's presidency came to be signi-



SUNY Provost Joseph C. Burke

fied by two challenges — "Do more with less" and "Do better with less" as a result of diminishing state budgetary support and declining numbers of graduating high school seniors in New York State.

Burke met those challenges successfully. He consolidated the college's administrative structure, decreasing the number of top level administrative positions and creating five centers. During his presidency, several new academic programs were created to respond to the needs of students and the greater

(Continued on page 3)

Open Budget Forum

Monday, Dec. 16 • 12:15 p.m.
Angell Center Ballroom

Plattsburgh
STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK

Exhibition of Permanent Collection Set to Open in Kent Gallery

The SUNY Plattsburgh Art Museum will mark the holiday season by offering a showing in Feinberg Library's Rockwell Kent Gallery of the variety and high quality of works in the college's permanent collection, in a new installation, and a display of new material recently acquired.

The exhibition will debut on Friday (Dec. 6), with an opening for the campus community and the general public planned for 4 to 6 p.m.

The Kent Gallery's special exhibits area will feature paintings, prints and sculpture in an exhibit curated by Dr. Dennis Costanzo, associate professor of art. A re-hanging of the college's Asian collection will spotlight two new Japanese prints purchased recently by the Student Art Resources Association. Rockwell Kent's paintings, the largest collection in the U.S., have been re-installed together with a number of the artist's prints, drawings and china.

A recent acquisition of new works by American artist James Fitzgerald, donated by Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hubert of Boston, will dominate the south wall. The work by Fitzgerald is bold, expressionistic and full of vivid imagery, and is in startling contrast to the style of Kent, his contemporary. Many were created in Ireland and depict the rugged fishermen of the Aran Islands and Irish children.

Other components of the exhibit will include antique prints from Durer to Goya, small, wooden, carved "santos" (figures from Mexico and South America),

contemporary artifacts and prints of the Northwest Coast Indians, which are on loan from a local collector, and a collection of hand-made cards and books by Diane Fine, assistant professor of art, which show her innovative work in printmaking.

Cherrington, *Earthwatch* Editor, Next on Tap in Speakers' Series

Mark Cherrington, editor of *Earthwatch* magazine, will discuss "Earthwatch: Global Changes and Constructive Solutions" in a public lecture tomorrow (Dec. 5) at 8 p.m. in Giltz Auditorium in Hawkins Hall.

Cherrington's appearance is part of the ongoing "President's Speakers' Series" program sponsored by the president of the college and the presidents of the Student Association and College Auxiliary Services.

Over the past seven years, Cherrington has been part of one of the first Soviet-American field research projects, studying the world's largest lake, and one of the first Vietnamese-American projects, helping set up a reserve for one of Asia's most endangered cranes. He has worked also with teams using satellites to protect elephants in Zimbabwe, an international effort to probe volcanoes in Iceland, and documentary film crew recording a little-known Brazilian folk festival.

His lecture will include a slide presentation showing the work of some of the world's premiere nature photographers.

Concern is for Next Budget Year and Beyond *(Continued from page 1)*

real. Given several years' experience, we have reserved monies that are sorely needed for academic programs and general operations in order to meet the projected two (\$600,000) and four (\$1.2 million) percent reduction target and to alleviate the possibility of immediate layoffs or firings. This approach is a continuation of our firm policy to be as humane as possible during this stressful and deteriorating economic period.

"While we are prepared for this mid-year crisis, we are deeply concerned about the as yet unknown implications for the 1992-93 budget year and beyond. Our commitment to maintain and enhance a high quality college and public university must be embraced by citizens and policy-makers alike, if we are to adequately serve New York State.

"There is no more time at the state decision-making level. Priorities must be intelligently and wisely chosen; a future of hope must be

charted. Public higher education is an essential engine pulling and driving New York State's train of economic development, responsible social services, cultural enrichment, responsive government and education at all levels.

"A thoughtful, focused and prioritized plan is needed ... and the time is now. Myopic vision and "quick fix" solutions are no longer acceptable. Alumni, students, faculty, staff and friends of the University must come together as never before to ensure the future that is possible and our state deserves. We will continue to carefully monitor developments and implement plans to help ourselves as much as possible. We are fortunate to have a strong and productive community, and we are determined to preserve with quality our central mission and goals.

"We look forward to seeing you at the Open Forum on Monday December 16, at 12:15 p.m. in the Angell Center Ballroom so that we can continue to share ideas and information."

Admissions for Spring Semester '92 Close 'On Schedule'

No more applications will be accepted for the spring, 1992 semester, according to Director of Admissions Rich Higgins. Higgins said that, as of November 22, regular

applications for traditional admissions (freshman, transfer and re-admits) are closed. He noted that that closing date is approximately the same date as admissions have closed over the last several years.

"Our present applicant pool is running 1.4 percent ahead of last year and 22 percent ahead of the year before," Higgins said. "Of the 1,127 current applications on file, 493 acceptances have already been extended, which should yield our target of 300 new admits for the January, 1992 semester. We began offering acceptances at an earlier date this year and our current deposits stand at 157, compared to 42 at the same time last year."

He explained that the college expects to enroll approximately 20 first-time, full-time freshmen, 90 re-admits and 190 transfer students.

Higgins added, "I'm very pleased that, despite the economic factors in the state right now and the continuing decline in traditional-age students, we have still been able to attract a large number of quality students."

Higgins emphasized that part-time, non-matriculated students will still be allowed to register for courses this spring on a space available basis. Registration for those students will be held on January 22.

Link to Efficiency



President Charles O. Warren (at the computer terminal) enters "Bright With Promise," history Professor Douglas Skopp's centennial history of SUNY Plattsburgh, as the first of more than 220,000 volumes to be "linked" in similar manner to the college's computer system, while others involved with Feinberg Library's linking project applaud the maneuver. The undertaking is the last of three major projects to be completed in preparation for an automated library system, and while it is in progress Feinberg staff will create online records that "link" barcodes to the library database. The links will allow for more efficient circulation of library materials and will expand the library's capacity to inventory materials. Joining Warren in initiating the project are (l-r): Patricia Bentley, associate librarian, Dr. Raney Ellis, director of campus computing services, Cerise Oberman, director of libraries, Dr. Houn-Zung Liu, dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science, and Nancy Hoshlyk, associate librarian.

Happy, Former Education Division Chair, Dies at 81 in Sarasota, Fla.

Word has been received that Kenneth Happy, associate professor emeritus of education and a former chairperson of the Division of Education, died on Nov. 20 in Sarasota, Fla. He was 81.

Happy was a member of the SUNY Plattsburgh faculty from his appointment in February of 1964 until his retirement in May of 1970. Prior to assuming the education division chairperson's role, he served as an off-campus supervisor of student teachers, and before that he was principal and supervising principal in the Cocksackie-Athens Central School District.

Happy is survived by his wife, the former Eleanor Reed, and two children, both of whom are married.

Provost Burke Implemented 'Value-Added' Effort (Continued from page 1)

North Country community. His open door policy appealed to students and faculty alike.

Burke implemented a "Value-Added Program" that placed Plattsburgh among the leaders of colleges and universities dedicated to improving quality. That program has continued to gain importance across the country and Plattsburgh continues to play a lead role.

Burke also fostered the growth of the Plattsburgh College Foundation. During his presidency, annual giving increased nearly 400 percent and the college's endowment grew by more than 600 percent.

During his tenure at Plattsburgh, Burke served on numerous SUNY-wide committees and councils, including the State University Committee on system-side Pri-

orities, the SUNY President's Council and the Chancellor's Advisory Council. He was also active in community affairs, chairing the board of the Technical Assistance Center and serving as a member of the Private Industry Council, the Rural Advisory Council for New York and the William H. Miner Agricultural Foundation. He is currently chairman of the board of the Miner Institute.

In 1985, Burke was appointed acting SUNY provost and a year later, he accepted the post on a permanent basis. In his current role, he is responsible for academic programs, research, libraries, and academic-related activities in the State University system. Last year he was appointed President of the Research Foundation of the State University of New York.

SPOTLIGHT

Dr. Peter L. Conrad, assistant professor of biology, is the author of a paper titled "Potato Virus S-Free Plants Obtained Using Antiviral Compounds and Nodal Segment Culture of Potato." The paper appeared in the August 1991 issue of *American Potato Journal* ... **Dr. Beth Dixon**, assistant professor of philosophy, presented a paper titled "Gender and the Problem of Personal Identity" at a "Conference on Persons" held recently in Oxford, England. The paper will be published in a forthcoming issue of the *Personalist Forum* ... **Mary Dossin**,

writing specialist in the Claude Clark Learning Center, is the author of "Conference Teaching: How Writing Instructors Can become Better Tutors," an article that appears in the November issue of *Composition Chronicle* ... Seven members of the college community participated in the recent annual New York State Conference of College Student Personnel Administrators. **Edward Engelbride**, assistant director of special programs in the Office of Campus Life, discussed "Good Neighbors, a Commitment to Community in the 1990s;" **Michele Little**,

director of the Special Services Project, and **William Laundry**, director of the Office of Campus Life, co-presented a session on "STAR and Phoenix — Programs that Work;" **Dr. Paul Morocco**, director of the Psychological Services Center, gave a pre-conference workshop and a presentation on "The Importance of Conducting and Presenting Yourself as a Role Model for Wellness: Strategies for Our Own Well-Being;" and **Dr. Eldridge W. Roark Jr.**, vice president for student affairs, and seniors **David Kocsis** and **Kristin Scott**, president and treasurer, respectively, of the SUNY Plattsburgh circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, gave a presentation titled "The Potential of a National Leadership Honor Society in Recognizing Outstanding Students and Enhancing Campus Life" ... **Cerise Oberman**, director of libraries, is the author of "Avoiding the Cereal Syndrome, or Critical Thinking in the Electronic Environment," which appears in the winter 1991 issue of *Library Trends: Toward Information Literacy — Innovative Perspectives for the 1990s* ... An article by **Dr. Gordon Pollard**, professor of anthropology, titled "S.P. Bowen & Co. at Clayburgh, N.Y. 1869," appears in *The Antiquarian*, the annual publication of the Clinton County Historical Association. The article was awarded second prize in the McMasters local history contest for 1991 ... **Dr. Marjorie Pryse**, associate visiting professor for curriculum inclusion, gave a paper titled "Aging, Unmarried, and Homeless: Freeman's Women Characters," at a Conference on Mary Wilkins Freeman sponsored by Kean College of New Jersey and the Newark Public Library in Newark, N.J. ... **Dr. Douglas Skopp**, professor of history, attended the first Global Change Education Conference, "Rethinking World History: Globalizing the Curriculum," held recently in Washington, D.C.

Revised Spring Semester Calendar

Following is the revised college calendar for spring 1992. The revisions incorporate the dates for Showcase '92 and Spring Convocation and those for the two summer sessions.

SPRING SEMESTER 1992

Monday, January 20	Residence Halls open for new students (noon)
Tuesday, January 21	Residence Halls open for returning students/Morning Registration/Advisement/Course adjustment (good reasons)
Wednesday, January 22	Spring semester classes begin
Wednesday, March 11	Classes end (10 p.m.) Spring Break
Thursday, March 12	Residence Halls Close (noon)
Friday, March 13	Midterm grades due (noon)
Sunday, March 22	Residence Halls open (noon)
Monday, March 23	Classes resume/Advisement begins
Tuesday, April 7	Advisement ends
Wednesday April 8	SHOWCASE '92
Saturday, May 2	Spring Convocation (2:30 p.m. Hawkins Hall)
Monday, May 11	Final exams begin
Friday, May 15	Semester ends
SATURDAY, May 16	Commencement (11 a.m.)
Friday, May 22	Final grades due (4 p.m.)

SUMMER SESSION I	May 18 - June 26
SUMMER SESSION II	June 29 - August 7

this week on campus

THURSDAY, December 4 — THURSDAY, December 11

Unless otherwise noted, all events are free and open to the public

Thursday, December 5

12 pm - 5 pm — Poinsettia pick-up for pre-orders sponsored by the Faculty Women's Organization. Angell Center Lobby.

12:15 pm — Women's Studies Forum presents Chris Shaffer speaking on "Women and AIDS: The Hidden Epidemic" sponsored by the Women's Studies Program with assistance from CAS. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

1:30 pm — Gallery Talk by George Hofman, 1991 Summer Artist in Residence on the exhibition "Ancestor Dances" sponsored by the Art Museum. Myers Fine Arts Gallery.

4 pm — S.T.A.R.T. (Students Towards A Recycled Tomorrow) weekly meeting. Meeting Room 2.

4:30 pm — Child Abuse Identification and Reporting, sponsored by the Center for Lifelong Learning and College Auxiliary Services. Workshop fee: \$30 payable at CAS Office, Clinton Hall. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

5:30 pm — Dr. Lawrence Shaffer, slide presentation of his Congo Trip, sponsored by Biology Club. Angell Center Blue Room.

6 pm — Peer Recruitment discussion session sponsored by the Admissions Office. Angell Center Conference Room.

6:30 pm — LGBA (Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance) weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #6.

7 pm - 8 pm — Club International weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #8.

8 pm - 9:30 pm — Karate Club weekly meeting. Memorial Hall Dance Studio.

8 pm — Presidents' Speaker Series presents Mark Cherrington, editor of "Earthwatch" speaking on "Global Changes and Constructive Solutions" sponsored by College Auxiliary Services. Hawkins Hall, E. Glenn Giltz Auditorium.

8 pm — Public lecture by George Hofmann, 1991 Summer Artist in Residence on exhibition "Ancestor Dances". Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

8:15 pm — Circle K International, an organization devoted to community service, weekly meeting. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

Friday, December 6

10 am - 2 pm — New York State Police will have an information table set up in the Angell College Center Lobby for students interested in becoming a New York State Trooper. Angell College Center Lobby.

3 pm — Omicron Delta Kappa regular meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

4:15 pm — English Club meeting. Please note the once-only

change of day. Topic for discussion will be Maxine Hong Kingston's Warrior Woman. CV Hall Commons.

5:30 pm — Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship prayer meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #2.

7:30 pm and 8:30 pm — SUNY Northcountry Planetarium presents "Skies of Winter". Admission is free but tickets are required, available from the Physics Office, Hudson Hall 2nd floor. Hudson Hall Planetarium.

7:45 pm — The Newman Center Fall 1991 Alternative Film Festival presents "The Spiral Road" (1962) starring Rock Hudson, directed by Robert Mulligan, sponsored by the Newman Association. No charge, but donations to go to a worthy cause will be accepted. Newman Center, 92 Broad Street.

8 pm — Friday Night Film Series presents "Class Action" sponsored by the Office of Campus Life and the Student Association. Admission: 50 cents. Yokum CL 200.

8 pm — Ethnic Corner/Movie Night sponsored by AKEBA. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

8 pm — Jazz Ensemble performance, sponsored by the Center for Art, Music and Theatre. Hartman Theatre, Myers Fine Arts.

Saturday, December 7

9 am - 6 pm — Bus to Montreal sponsored by the Office of Campus Life. Tickets: \$9 round trip, on sale at the Angell Center Desk beginning Monday, December 2. Bus departs from the Angell Center, Ruger Street pull-off.

1 pm — Swimming vs. Norwich. Memorial Hall Pool.

2 pm — Theatre Showcase featuring student-directed works. Myers Fine Arts, Studio Theatre.

6 and 8 pm — Men's Basketball hosts the Pepsi Cardinal Classic. Tickets: \$1.50 SA Members, \$2.50 faculty/staff and general public, on sale at the door. Memorial Hall gymnasium

7 pm — Gospel Choir Christmas Show. Angell Center Ballrooms.

7:30 pm — Fall 1991 Induction Ceremony for New Members sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa. John XVIII Newman Center.

8 pm — Theatre Showcase featuring student-directed works. Myers Fine Arts, Studio Theatre.

Sunday, December 8

1 and 3 pm — Men's Basketball hosts the Pepsi Cardinal Classic. Tickets: \$1.50 SA Members, \$2.50 faculty/staff and general public, on sale at the door. Memorial Hall gymnasium.

6:45 pm & 9:45 pm — ACB Sunday Night at the Movies presents "Regarding Henry" sponsored by the Student Association. Tickets:

50 cents SA member, \$1 Faculty/Staff available at the Angell Center Desk. Hawkins Hall, E. Glenn Giltz Auditorium.

Monday, December 9

10 am - 3 pm — Marine Corp. will be on campus to speak with students regarding the Officer Selection Program. Interested students should stop by the Marine Corp. Table will be set up in Angell Center Lobby.

4 pm — Management Club weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #3.

5 pm — Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship prayer meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #3.

5:15 pm — Environmental Action Committee meeting. Open to the campus. Hudson Hall, Room 028.

7 pm - 8 pm — Student Assistance Committee meeting sponsored by the Student Association. Open to the campus. Angell Center Meeting Room #8.

7:30 pm — Campus Poets Series — Open Reading sponsored by Department of Foreign Language & Literature and Faculty of Arts & Science. Newman Center, 92 Broad St.

10:15 pm — Student Association Senate meeting. Open to the campus. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

Tuesday, December 10

10 am - 3 pm — Marine Corp. will be on campus to speak with students regarding the Officer Selection Program. Interested students should stop by the Marine Corp. Table will be set up in Angell Center Lobby.

12:15 pm — Adult Student Group weekly meeting. Open to campus. Angell College Center, Adult Student Center.

12:15 pm - 1 pm — Plattsburgh State Historical Association weekly meeting. Open to the campus. Champlain Valley Hall 222.

4:15 pm — Faculty Senate Meeting. Open to the campus. Clinton Hall Conference Room.

7:15 - 9:30 pm — The New York State Department of Environmental Conservation in cooperation with the Field Based Learning Center, SUNY Plattsburgh Cooperative Education announces both staffing and internships for the 1992 summer. A general informational meeting will be held for all interested. Additional information is available from Dr. Coons, Sibley Hall, 564-5325. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

8 pm - 9:30 pm — Karate Club weekly meeting. Open to the campus. Memorial Hall Dance Studio.

8 pm — Men's Basketball vs. Lyndon State. Tickets: \$1.50 SA member, \$2.50 general public and faculty/staff. Memorial Hall, Gymnasium.

Wednesday, December 11

7 am — Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship prayer meeting. Angell Center Blue Room.

10 am - 3 pm — Marine Corp. will be on campus to speak with students regarding the Officer Selection Program. Interested students should stop by the Marine Corp. Table will be set up in Angell Center Lobby.

6:00 pm — Reception & Assembly of Fundraiser sponsored by Accounting & Financing. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

7 pm — Hispanic Club meeting sponsored by Latin American Studies. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

7 pm - 8 pm — International Business Club weekly meeting. Open to the campus. Angell Center Meeting Room #8.

7:30 pm — Club Canada weekly meeting. Open to the campus. Angell Center Conference Room.

8 pm — Symphonic Band Concert sponsored by the Center for Art, Music and Theatre. Myers Fine Arts, Hartman Theatre.

10:00 pm — Hall President's Council Meeting sponsored by the Office of Campus Life. Angell Center Conference Room.

Thursday, December 12

12:15 pm — Women's Studies Forum presents a panel discussion on "Latin American Women Refugees in Plattsburgh" featuring Jennifer Scanlon, Deborah Light and Jacqueline Vaida, sponsored by the Women's Studies Program with assistance from College Auxiliary Services. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

12:15 pm — Holiday Sing-Along sponsored by the Music Department. Angell Center Blue Room.

4 pm — S.T.A.R.T. (Students Towards A Recycled Tomorrow) weekly meeting. Meeting Room #2.

6:30 pm — LGBA (Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance) meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #6.

7 pm — Club International weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #8.

8 pm - 9:30 pm — Karate Club weekly meeting. Memorial Hall Dance Studios.

8:15 pm — Circle K International, an organization devoted to community service, weekly meeting. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

NOTES

SUNY North Country Planetarium Show "Skies of Winter" is a public show on Friday, Dec. 6. Admission is free; however, tickets must be picked up in advance in the Physics Office on the 2nd floor of Hudson Hall. Two shows: 7:30 and 8:30 pm. Hudson Hall Planetarium.

The Office of Campus Life is sponsoring a **Bus to Montreal on Saturday, December 7, 9 am - 6 pm**. Tickets: \$9 round trip, on sale at the Angell Center Desk beginning Monday, December 2. For further information call 564-2121.

Library hours in Feinberg Library will be extended effective Dec. 6 through the final exam period. The library will be open until 11:30 p.m. daily through Thursday, Dec. 19. Opening hours remain the same: 8 a.m., Monday - Friday; 9 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

THIS WEEK ON CAMPUS is compiled by the Office of Campus Life and edited and published by the Office of College Relations and Development. Items to be listed in this bulletin must be received in the Office of Campus Life no later than noon on Thursday of the week prior to publication.

Marriott Awarded Food Service Pact (see page 5 for details)

Weekly

PUBLISHED BY COLLEGE RELATIONS AND DEVELOPMENT FOR THE PLATTSBURGH COLLEGE COMMUNITY

DEC. 11 1991

SUNY's Budget Crisis Worsening

SUNY Plattsburgh's Executive Council met in a special session Friday morning to discuss the mounting fiscal crisis facing State University and the college—specifically, how to deal with pending budget reductions.

College officials have been told to expect a three percent cut "at the minimum" from its current operating budget by the end of the state's fiscal year on March 31 (the college's fiscal year

runs through June 30). That translates to an immediate reduction totaling \$842,000 for this campus; SUNY-wide, a three percent cut approximates \$28.7 million.

"As reported in *Weekly* on Wednesday (Dec. 4), we believe we can deal with this cut without personnel layoffs or firings or programmatic actions," said John Homburger, senior business officer. "But there are more serious and long-term implications

to the crisis.

"To meet a projected \$3.6 billion shortfall in state revenue in the next fiscal year, SUNY is attempting to keep a permanent reduction in its base operating budget at a limit of between three and five percent by addressing comprehensive revenue-producing and expenditure-reduction initiatives. If the cut comes at the five percent level, our share would total \$1,402,900. We could get some relief from the problem with about \$200,000 we have in reserve in unallocated funds, but that would strip us of all flexibility and deprive us of contingency resources we need to respond to emergencies."

For the sake of illustration, Homburger clarified the three and five percent permanent reduction scenarios in terms of position losses. Even if the college exhausted its unallocated funds to help solve the problem, between 22 and 28 positions would be at risk at the three percent level while between 42 and 48 would be in jeopardy at the five percent level.

Dr. Thomas Moran, vice president for academic affairs, stated at Friday's Executive Council meeting that President Charles Warren has been kept fully informed about developments while he is away from campus on college business. The president, Moran said, has affirmed that the administration will follow the same procedure in responding to the crisis this

(Continued on page 3)

Tubby, Former Aide to President Truman, to Receive Honorary Degree from SUNY

The late Roger W. Tubby, former press secretary to President Harry S. Truman and ambassador, journalist and educator, will be granted the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters posthumously during winter commencement exercises on Friday, Dec. 20 at the SUNY Plattsburgh Field House. Accepting the honor for Tubby, who died in January of this year, will be his widow, Anne Tubby of Saranac Lake.

SUNY awards honorary degrees "to recognize excellence and extraordinary achievement in disciplinary fields and in human endeavor and philanthropy." Tubby was nominated for SUNY recognition by members of the college community.

Tubby enjoyed a lengthy and highly active career in the public forum, highlighted by his term as presidential press secretary. A native of Greenwich, Conn., he attended the Choate School, graduated from Yale University (1933) and studied law at the London School of Economics.

He began his career in journalism as a reporter for the *Bennington, Vt. Banner* in 1938,

moving up to managing editor within two years. He entered government service during the early stages of the United States' involvement in World War II, serving several federal agencies as information specialist or press aide before moving to the White

(Continued on page 6)



The late Roger Tubby gave the principal address at spring commencement exercises here in 1982

Fifty Students Nominated for '91-92 Edition of *Who's Who*

Fifty SUNY Plattsburgh students will be listed in the 1991-92 edition of *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges*. The fifty were selected on the basis of a combination of qualities, including academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continuing success. They were chosen by a committee of faculty, staff and students who screened candidates nominated by their peers and by student organization presidents.

SUNY Plattsburgh's *Who's Who* students will join their counterparts from more than 1,400 colleges and universities in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign countries. The publication has been honoring outstanding college students since 1934.

Plattsburgh's 1991-92 *Who's Who* students, their major fields of study and their hometowns are:

Robert C. Antonelli, Jr., Business, Catskill; Tanya Bach, Nursing, Kingston; Marie R. Boudreau, Psychology, Massena; Noell Delia Carey, Psychology, Highland Mills; Tina Lynn Caron, Theatre/Psychology, Saranac; Rosemary Cespedes, Business/Psychology, Jamaica; Lawrence Condon, International Business, Smithtown; Jeffrey S. Cutting, Mathematics Education (K-9), Moriah; Gerry DeAngelis, Accounting, Latham; James Kevin Duran, Community Health & Recreation, Woburn, MA; Mary A. Edwards, Accounting/Business Analysis, Tupper Lake; Monica R. Elliott, Mass Communication/Psychology, New Paltz; Richard D. Fortunato, Accounting, Pomona; Naomi Alexis Friedland, Speech & Hearing/Elementary Education, New Paltz; Susan Higgins, International Business, Hauppauge; Corrine J. Humanick, Mass Communication, Centereach; and Toni Ann Internicola, Secondary Education (Biology), Middletown.

Also, Lance J. Johnson, Marketing, Chateaugay; Suzanne Kennedy, Microbiology, Huntington; John Kmack, Business Management, Potsdam; David W. Kocsis, Psychology, Glendora, CA; Dawn Kortright, Marketing, Syracuse; Colleen A. Knott, Psychology, Unadilla; Sharon Litwak, Speech & Hearing, Wappingers Falls; Matthew Malvese, Business Management, South Huntington; and Shari McCormick, Secondary Education (English), Chateaugay; Kenneth R. McDonnell, Business Management, Putnam Valley; George H. McMurtry II, Psychology, South Glens Falls; Amy Mellen, Hotel/Restaurant Management, Bayshore; G. Gregory Nevader, Accounting, Chazy; Stacy Nevil, Speech & Hearing, Saugerties; and Michael R. Nowicki, Mass Communication, Staten Island.

Also, Todd A. Orlando, Business Management, Montrose; Todd Patterson, Political Science/Canadian Studies, North Haledon, NJ; Robert M. Pearl, Theatre, Massapequa; Sharon Marie Peck, Elementary Education N-6, Saratoga Springs; Jane Rapa, Mass Communication/Photography, New Windsor; Pamela Raudenbush, Counseling, Dannemora; Tracy L. Ross, Speech Commu-

nication, Madison, CT; Kristen Scott, International Business, Endwell; Peter A. Sprague, International Business, Saratoga; Jennifer Springstead, Environmental Science, Gloversville; Nicole St. Mary, Counseling, Malone; David Symansky, History, Slingerlands; Tracy A. Tarullo, Sociology/Criminology, Albany; James F. VanDerlyn, Speech Communication, Pawling; Gregory L. Waagner, Theatre, Long Lake; Alison Wise, Business Management, Saratoga Springs; Stephanie Zuaro, Home Economics Education, New York City; and Susan P. Zwick, Speech Communications, Bolton Landing.

Kudos to ...

... **Dr. Richard Schnell**, assistant professor in the Center for Human Resources, who was inducted recently to the Hall of Fame at Archbishop Malloy



Dr. Richard Schnell

High School in Jamaica, Queens. A 1966 graduate of Malloy, Schnell was cited for his "state and national leadership in the substance abuse treatment and prevention fields and (his) dedication to the counseling profession." Previous inductees to his high school's Hall of Fame include St. John's University basketball coach Lou Carnesecca, Olympic half-miler Brian Winters and tennis champion

Vitas Gerulaitis. Schnell lettered in track and basketball at Malloy.

Schnell, who holds two degrees from SUNY Plattsburgh (the B.A. in psychology, '71, and the M.S. in counseling, '72) and the Ed.D. (1978) from the University of Massachusetts, served as Student Association president here during the 1969-70 academic year. It was while he was still an undergraduate that he founded the local community's Crisis Center — Clinton County's first drug treatment and crisis intervention program — with funds provided by New York State's Narcotic Addiction Control Commission (now known as the Division of Substance Abuse Services). Schnell later became the first to direct the Inmate Higher Education Program at Clinton Prison in Dannemora, then left the area for Massachusetts, where, in addition to pursuing the doctorate at UMass, he managed children's services in an office of that state's Department of Mental Health. He returned to the North Country to found the Champlain Valley Family Center, which deals with substance abuse and domestic problems affecting families throughout Clinton County. Schnell joined the college faculty in August of 1980.

Antonelli Wins Election as Student Association President

Senior Rob Antonelli defeated Mike Rapley handily in the race for Student Association president in SA elections held last week.

Antonelli garnered 1,033 votes to Rapley's 594 as nearly 2,000 SUNY Plattsburgh students cast ballots. Bob Schofield was unopposed in the election for executive vice president, the SA's second-ranking post, but he still drew 1,376 votes.

The new SA president is a business major from Catskill. Antonelli has served student government as vice president for finance and has been a member of numerous campus boards and committees. He is a member also of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and of the honor society, Order of Omega.

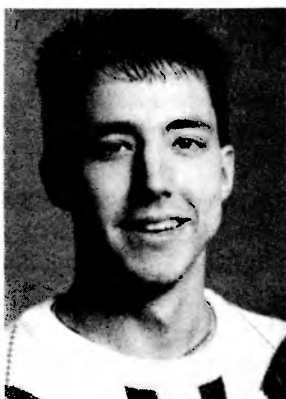
Schofield, a junior from Herndon, Va., is a resident assistant in Hood Hall who has served as an orientation leader and a SA sena-

tor. Last spring he was named "Sophomore of the Year" by the campus circle

athletics. Elected to vice presidencies without opposition were Mary Murphy

D'Amico and Christine Kleinmann were elected associate justices from a slate of nine candidates. The SA's new senators, in order of their finish in the balloting, are Holly Davis, Chip Moynihan, Laura Larsen, Lori Cronk, Bruce McDonald, George Apap, Andre Claridge, Mark Lebarge, Guy Caffrey, Scott Quinell, Evan Lavine, Kevin Quinn, Scott Parker, David Hayes, and Blake Rosen.

In balloting on referendums, the college's students overwhelmingly supported a SA position denouncing the practice of hazing and defeated a question calling for establishment of a chapter of the New York State Public Interest Research Group on campus. The latter issue carried with it a corresponding \$3 increase in the per semester mandatory student activity assessment fee.



Antonelli



Schofield

of Omicron Delta Kappa, the national leadership honorary society.

In other contested races, Amy Goi defeated Chris Ottati (986 to 678) for the position as vice president for academics; Brenda Monahan bested John Maiorana (987 to 464) for vice president for finances; and Robert Lucchesi topped Gary Levick (875 to 505) for vice president for

(student services), Rita Herkalo (arts), and Hassan Tetteh (central affairs). Louise Heimberg was elected vice president for activities as a write-in candidate by a margin of 59 votes over her nearest opponent.

Ken Conrad was unopposed in his bid for chief justice of the court of appeals. Michelle Lockart, Todd Orlando, John

Internal Review to Focus on Effecting Savings *(Continued from page 1)*

year as last: widespread consultation and interaction will take place, and any decisions that are made will come from a process that is simultaneously thorough, thoughtful, incisive and humane.

An "open forum" on the budget has been scheduled for Monday (Dec. 16) at 12:15 p.m. in the Angell Center Ballroom, and Warren, Moran, Homburger and other members of the Executive Council will be present to answer questions.

"We will be looking closely at all available funds and methods for effecting savings," Homburger continued. "The possibilities extend from expanding summer session, cutting back on purchases of academic equipment and curtailment of services (for example, limiting mail service to one

delivery per day), to cutting overtime, raising general fees and fees charged by clinics, keeping position vacancies open, increasing facility rental charges, getting a better handle on planned retirements, restricting travel, and saving on utilities costs. Also, we'll be examining our capacity to absorb more in the way of direct costs with other funds, that is, with income reimbursibles, Research Foundation, College Auxiliary Services and the College Foundation."

Meanwhile, SUNY Chancellor D. Bruce Johnstone has disseminated a memo to campus presidents outlining options to consider to help SUNY cope with the proposed budget cuts (copies of the memo are available from campus governance and union leaders and from college administra-

tors). The measures include campus closings, a substantial tuition hike and an enrollment reduction.

Council Meets Friday

The next regular meeting of the SUNY Plattsburgh College Council will be held at 11:30 a.m. on Friday, December 20 in the Sibley Hall Cafetorium on the SUNY Plattsburgh campus.

Agenda items will include reports from the regular Council liaisons to various areas of the college, a review and possible action on a proposal to equip public safety officers with Capstun, and nomination of a Council representative to the Board of Directors of the Plattsburgh College Foundation.

Harris' Eight-Year 'Gamble' Pays Off With *Concepts in Zoology*

by John Smith

Asked, "What do you do after sweating for eight years drafting a 900-page zoology textbook?", the answer came easy for Dr. C. Leon Harris.

"You revise it."

Harris, professor of biological sciences, recently had his book, *Concepts in Zoology*, published by Harper Collins. He be-



Dr. C. Leon Harris

gan the work in October of 1983, and from then on, he says, "It was like gambling, when you get in so far, you can't get out."

Sabbatic leave helped

During those years, Harris requested and was granted a one-year sabbatical leave so that he could devote more energy to the text's evolution. "Some people don't understand the significance of sabbaticals," he said. "The leave allowed me to focus on the project away from the classroom, without having to take time away from normal teaching obligations. I made a great deal of progress."

The text, which Harris describes as "generally, a biology text with the plants left out," will be used primarily by freshman and sophomore biology and zoology majors. "It should be applied as a reference source for students," Harris said. "It will attempt to present the facts objectively to them, without trying to preach. The book shows that continual harm to the natural world, caused by human con-

tact, may inevitably return to affect us. And, not doing anything is actually making the decision not to bring about needed changes. We must realize that our mere existence affects other species."

Harris had to take a different approach in writing this text compared to the two ancillary volumes he's co-authored (*Zoology Laboratory Manual*, with Dr. William Tietjen of Bellarmine College in Louisville, KY, and the *Instructor's Manual and Test Bank for Concepts in Zoology* with Dr. Kenneth Salladin of Georgia College). "I tried to keep in mind that I was writing literature this time," he said.

Much to learn from animals

"The knowledge this book presents is more the type taught in a liberal arts course. I included humanity as a species of animal, and supplied information indicating that we can, and should, learn from animals. They have lessons to teach us."

Studying population growths of certain animals, deer for example, can help humans make more intelligent decisions concerning their own population. If the deer population gets too large it either crashes or levels off, and by studying the reasons for a particular outcome, Harris

says, we may be able to learn how to control our own population more effectively.

At the end of each chapter Harris incorporates a section which describes the interconnectedness of humans and other animals, including the human effect on certain animals and the need to protect fragile ecosystems.

Reach conclusions rationally

As a foundation for knowledge, Harris added, there are two principles students should grasp while taking any science or mathematics course. "First," he said, "is the ability to make objective, rational decisions—and to base one's actions on rational conclusions. The second is discovering more and different ways to look at yourself and your own species as a living organism, and not to consider yourself an outsider to Nature."

Through a process of self-education and studying other animals Harris feels that people will be able to act intelligently towards animal species, and that action can only have long term benefits for humanity.

(John Smith is a fall semester intern in the Office of College Relations and Development.)

Three Students to Take Part in Acting Competition

Three Plattsburgh students have been nominated to participate in this year's Irene Ryan Acting Scholarship competition, according to Dr. Charles Kline, professor of theatre. They are Daniel Bazile, Tina Lynn Caron, and Robert Michael Pearl.

Kline said that the students will compete on Jan. 15, 1992 at Muhlenberg College in Allentown, Pa, during the American College Theatre Festival's Regional Conference.

The students were selected from the casts of four original student-written and student-directed plays presented in the Hartman Theatre in mid-November. Kline said that this is the first time that works produced solely by students have been entered in the ACT Play Festival. "We had some very interesting student work," he said, "and the students themselves were very enthusiastic. It was a good experience for them to have outside experts come to campus and adjudicate their work."

Kline added that, following the production of the four plays on Nov. 16, the two adjudicators (one a theatre professor from Lehigh University and the other a professional playwright from New York City) conducted a two-hour workshop with the students, discussing and evaluating all aspects of the work. "They had many positive things to say and were very supportive," Kline said.

One or more of the plays themselves may also be selected for the January competition, but word has not yet been received on that. About 135 colleges and universities in the northeast are eligible to enter the competition.

Marriott Wins Contract as Campus Food Service Provider

The Marriott Food Service Company has been awarded the food service contract at SUNY Plattsburgh, effective July 1 of next year, continuing an affiliation between Marriott and the college that began more than 15 years ago.

The award is worth \$30 million to Marriott over the life of the contract, which is for three years plus two, one-year renewals. It guarantees that food service costs to students will not increase through the 1992-93 academic year, and it provides for renovation of Algonquin Dining Hall — to create an all-you-can-eat "Italian Eatery" and a food court service area — at Marriott's expense. The decision to retain Marriott culminates a review process begun more than a year ago with establishment of a food service evaluation committee composed of four members of the faculty and staff and five students. The committee met several times through last spring to develop specifications and pre-qualification surveys for dissemination to food service companies.

By late August seven firms that met the pre-qualification standards had been identified, and each sent representatives to campus this fall to meet with the committee and to speak with members of the college community. Food service proposals were opened on Oct. 1, and, after several weeks of detailed evaluation, the field was narrowed to Marriott and two other companies — Service America and the Wood Company.

Card Hockey Team Tops NCAA Poll; Basketball Squad Cops Pepsi Classic

The Plattsburgh State hockey team, which vanquished SUNYAC rivals Oswego, 4-3, and Geneseo, 9-3, on the road last weekend, have climbed to the top of the rankings in Division III of the NCAA in the latest poll of the nation's coaches at that level of play.

The 12-0-1 Cardinals are rated No. 1 ahead of defending national champion Wisconsin-Stevens Point, whose record is 7-2-2. The rest of the top 10 and their season records to date: 3. Babson College (6-0); 4. Wisconsin-Superior (6-2-1); 5. Wisconsin-Au Claire (8-2-1); 6. Middlebury College (4-1); 7. Elmira College (7-4); 8. St. Thomas College (5-3-1); 9. Fredonia State (6-3); and 10. Mankato State (4-4-2).

In basketball, the men's team opened its home campaign over the weekend with convincing victories over St. Joseph's College of Vermont, 85-70, and New England College, 81-69, to take the 1991 Pepsi Cola Cardinal Classic tournament championship. In Saturday's tourney opener, senior center Todd Wright tallied 21 points to surpass the 1,000 career point mark, becoming only the eighth Plattsburgh player in history to reach that plateau. He also earned tournament Most Valuable Player honors.

Plattsburgh's indoor track teams opened their season at Norwich in a non-scoring tri-meet with Middlebury College. Top showings for the Cardinals included Jim Krogh, who breezed to a first place finish in the 800 meters in 2:04.3 and ran the come-from-behind anchor leg in the winning 1600 meter relay event. For the women, Jennifer Loomis mirrored Krogh's accomplishments. She won the 800 meters easily in 2:35.2 and anchored the Cardinals' winning 1200 meter relay race.

Formal presentations by all three finalists were made during the first week in November. The evaluation committee met several times thereafter to consider a variety of factors, including food quality, ability to service the college's account, the experiences of similar accounts served by all three vendors, staffing and wages, and innovative and creative aspects of the proposals. On Friday, the committee formally recommended retaining Marriott Food Services, and the College Auxiliary Services Executive Committee gave its approval. College President Charles O. Warren had stated previously he would support the Executive Committee's decision.

"I am proud, personally and professionally, of the process that produced this result," commented Cheryl Hogle, associate director of campus life and president of CAS, "particularly because of the breadth and depth of student involvement. Our student committee members became experts in quantity food service, they exercised their expertise, and they gave untold hours reviewing bids and comparing them to our specifications.

"Food service representatives from Service America and the Wood Company expressed amazement at the degree of involvement of students here, saying they ordinarily deal with institutional business officers. Our students sacrificed a great deal, and they truly had the interests of their peers at heart.

"Considering the competition and the incredible scrutiny each bidder was subjected to," she continued, "it's a feather in Marriott's cap to come away with the contract." The food service evaluation committee consisted of Dr. Lary Shaffer, professor of psychology; Dr. Marilyn Chase, associate professor in the Center for Human Resources; Stanley Supinski, executive director of CAS; Hogle; and students Larry Ellis, Jacqueline Lichte, Jason Lorgan, Susan Higgins, and Lance Johnson.

Students Shine in Model Legislature

Five SUNY Plattsburgh students, Garret Billert, David Chau, Timothy Cox, Patricia McGivney, and Patrick Lyons, recently participated in the Annual New York State Intercollegiate Model Legislature, held in Albany. The Model Legislature allows students to become actively involved in government by giving them the chance to become legislators for a weekend. The event combines committee meetings, general sessions and seminars on the legislative press and culminates in the final session being held in the Assembly Chamber in the State Capital.

Several members of the Plattsburgh delegation were elected to office and/or received awards for their efforts in the Model Legislature. Billert served as a member of the Codes Committee. Chau was elected to chair the Higher Education Committee and was also elected by his own delegation to serve on next year's organizing committee. Cox was elected to chair the Codes Committee and was the minority party candidate for Speaker of the Legislature. He was also appointed Parliamentarian by the Speaker. McGivney was named best speaker in the Codes Committee and was first runner-up for best speaker on the Legislature floor. Lyons was elected clerk of the Ways and Means Committee and a bill he submitted to the that committee was first runner-up in the best bill competition.

Dr. Marilyn Chase, associate director in the Center for Human Resources, has been appointed to the Central Vermont Public Service Customer Advisory Panel. The panel represents consumers on matters related to the use of electrical energy, and issues it considered recently include the Hydro-Quebec Power contract, aesthetic impact of electrical power stations and lines, the shareheat fund and lifeline rates. Her term is for three years and relates to Chase's interest and expertise in consumer economics ... "The Pursuit of Quality: A Look Into the Future of CACREP," a manuscript by **Dr. Donald Haight**, professor in the Center for Human Resources, has been accepted for publication in the *Journal of Counseling and Development* ... **Jean Kibler**, associate for institutional

research, gave a paper titled "Re-examining the Role of an Institutional Research Office in a Changing Technological, Fiscal and Political Climate" at the 18th conference of the Northeast Association for Institutional Research, held recently in Cambridge, Mass. She also moderated a conference session... **Dr. George Pasti Jr.**, professor of history, presented a paper titled "Finding the Lost Generation: Unpacking the Ideology of Chinese College Students" at a meeting of the Asian Studies Conference, held recently at Cornell University.

Gifts from Brascan, John Labatt Ltd. Support Canadian Studies Activities

The Center for the Study of Canada has received two contributions from Canadian corporations to support various aspects of the Canadian Studies Program.

Brascan Ltd. contributed \$2,500, which will fund scholarships, special events, center operations and administration and center publications. John Labatt Ltd. contributed \$1,500, which will support scholarships, travel and professional activities, Canadian events and publications. Additionally, a small portion of each contribution will be placed in the Canadian Studies Endowment Fund.

Dr. Richard Beach, director of the Center, said, "We are very grateful for the continued generosity of both these corporations to SUNY Plattsburgh and to the Center. They help make it possible for us to continue to provide our many services on behalf of increased awareness and understanding between Canada and the United States."

Tubby to be Honored Posthumously

(Continued from page 1)

House in 1950.

Tubby came to the North Country of New York State in 1953 as co-publisher of the *Adirondack Daily Enterprise* and *Lake Placid News*. He went on to serve appointments on varied local, regional and state committees and commissions, including the Adirondack North Country Association, the Adirondack Conservancy, the Commission on the Adirondacks, the Governor's Commission on Sports and Winter Olympics, and the Adirondack Park Commission, which he founded and served as president.

In 1981 he was appointed an adjunct professor in SUNY Plattsburgh's history department, where he taught a seminar on the U.S. presidency. He also either taught or provided counsel as trustee or Foundation director at Paul Smith's College, SUNY Potsdam and the College of the Atlantic. In 1982 Tubby received this college's Distinguished Service Award, the highest award the institution is permitted to bestow, during spring commencement exercises, where he also delivered the principal address.

Adopt-a Friend (continued) ...



SUNY Plattsburgh students continued their holiday Adopt-a-Friend program this year, collecting more than 800 gifts for more than 200 needy area children and distributing food baskets to two dozen senior citizens. Seen here with the gifts, on their way to the Social Services Department, are (l. to r.) **Michele Runnalls**, **Samantha Corhouse** (co-organizer), **Scott Guyon**, **Melissa Jenkins** (co-organizer) and **Eric Gartenberg**.

this week on campus

THURSDAY, December 11 — THURSDAY, January 23

Unless otherwise noted, all events are free and open to the public

Thursday, December 12

12:15 pm — Women's Studies Forum presents a panel discussion on "Latin American Women Refugees in Plattsburgh" featuring Jennifer Scanlon, Deborah Light and Jacqueline Vaida, sponsored by the Women's Studies Program with assistance from College Auxiliary Services. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

12:15 pm — Holiday Sing-Along sponsored by the Music Department. Angell Center Blue Room.

4 pm — S.T.A.R.T. (Students Towards A Recycled Tomorrow) weekly meeting. Meeting Room #2.

6:30 pm — LGBA (Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance) meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #6.

7 pm — Club International weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #8.

7 pm — Adirondack Experience Club weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 3.

7:30 pm — The Economics Club presents Dr. Walter Page speaking on "What Is The Value Of A Dead Spouse? The Economist In The Court Room." Angell Center Meeting Room 4.

8 pm - 9:30 pm — Karate Club weekly meeting. Memorial Hall Dance Studios.

8:15 pm — Circle K International, an organization devoted to community service, weekly meeting. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

Friday, December 13

5:30 pm — Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship prayer meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #2.

7 pm — Farewell reception for Adult Student Group's faculty advisor and welcome to the new advisor. Open to the campus. Angell Center Centennial Room.

7:30 pm — Men's Ice Hockey vs. R.I.T. Tickets: \$1.50 SA members, \$4 public and \$4 faculty/staff, on sale at the door. Field House, Stafford Ice Arena.

7:30 pm and 8:30 pm — SUNY North Country Planetarium presents "Star of Wonder". Admission is free but tickets are required, available from the Physics Office, Hudson Hall 2nd floor. Hudson Hall Planetarium.

7:45 pm — The Newman Center Fall 1991 Alternative Film Festival presents "Welcome To Hard Times" (1967) starring Aldo Ray and Henry Fonda, sponsored by the Newman Association. No charge, but donations for a worthy cause will be accepted. Unitarian-Universalist

Fellowship, 4 Palmer Street.

8 pm and 10:30 pm — Friday Night Film Series presents "Die Hard 2" sponsored by the Office of Campus Life and the Student Association. Admission: 50 cents. Yokum CL 200.

Saturday, December 14

6 am — Ski trip to Smugglers Notch sponsored by the Student Association. Open to SA members only. Tickets: \$25, includes bus transportation and lift ticket, on sale at the Angell Center Desk beginning 12/9. Bus departs from the Angell Center, Ruger Street pull-off.

Sunday, December 15

6:45 pm & 9:45 pm — ACB Sunday Night at the Movies presents "Regarding Henry" sponsored by the Student Association. Tickets: 50 cents SA members, \$1 faculty/staff available at the Angell Center Desk. Hawkins Hall, E. Glenn Giltz Auditorium.

Monday, December 16

12:15 pm — Open Budget Forum sponsored by the President's Office. Open to the campus. Angell Center Ballrooms.

10:15 pm — Student Association Senate meeting. Open to the campus. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

Friday, December 20

2 pm — December 1991 Commencement Ceremony. Open to the campus. Field House.

3 pm — CSEA Christmas Party. Open to members only, no charge. Angell Center Ballroom B.

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NOTES

The SUNY North Country Planetarium will show "Star of Wonder" on Friday, Dec. 13. Open to all, no charge, but tickets must be picked up in advance in the Physics Office (2nd floor, Hudson Hall) during the week of the show. Two shows offered: 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Library hours in Feinberg Library have been extended through the final exam period. The library will be open until 11:30 p.m. daily through Thursday, Dec. 19. Opening hours remain the same: 8 a.m., Monday - Friday; 9 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Upward Bound is seeking 12 tutor-counselors for summer '92. The seven-week position (6/23-8/11) pays in the \$1,200 - \$1,400 range (depending on funding) plus room and board. Those interested should stop by the Upward Bound office (2154 Macdonough) or call ext. 2030. First consideration given to those who apply by Feb. 28.

Position Openings

Faculty

Art, Music & Theatre — Asst./Assoc. Professor, Music. Fall '92. Deadline: Dec. 1, 1991 or until filled.

Chemistry — Lecturer/Lab Instructor P/T. Jan. 22, 1991. Deadline: Open.

English — Lecture P/T. Fall '92. Deadline: Open.

Hearing & Speech Science — Asst./Assoc. Professor. Jan. '92. Deadline: Open.

Library — Lecturer P/T. Vita bank. Deadline: Open.

Mathematics — Asst. Professor. Fall '92. Deadline: Open.

Nursing — Lecturer (medical-surgical). Jan. '92. Deadline: Open.

School of Business & Economics — Asst. Professor. Fall '92. Deadline: Open. Lecturer (economics, anticipated position). Fall '92. Deadline: Open. Lecturer P/T. Vita bank. Jan '92 and fall '92. Deadline: Open.

Teacher Education — Asst./Assoc. Professor. Six positions (elementary education, 3; secondary education; special education; reading). Fall '92. Deadline: Open.

Professional

Business Affairs — Director of management services. Deadline: Open.

Student Health Services — Staff Asst. (nurse, on call). Deadline: Open.

Research Foundation

Upward Bound — Counselor. Dec. 1, 1991. Deadline: Open.

For campus position vacancy information at any hour, dial 564-JOBS.

SUNY Plattsburgh is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

THIS WEEK ON CAMPUS is compiled by the Office of Campus Life and edited and published by the Office of College Relations and Development. Items to be listed in this bulletin must be received in the Office of Campus Life no later than noon on Thursday of the week prior to publication.

Weekly

PUBLISHED BY COLLEGE RELATIONS AND DEVELOPMENT FOR THE PLATTSBURGH COLLEGE COMMUNITY

DEC. 18, 1991

Budget Crisis Assumes Alarming Proportions

The State University of New York and the College at Plattsburgh face an alarming budget crisis that, if reports from Albany bear out, could result in a "precipitous, irrevocable and negative redefinition of (the) college and (the) University."

That was the bleak and sobering message President Charles O. Warren brought to an open forum on the grim fiscal forecast for New York State and the University held Monday in the Angell Center Ballroom. An estimated 200 faculty and staff turned out to hear Warren summarize the situation and to ask for support for a lobbying effort designed to acquaint legislative leaders about the long-term, potentially catastrophic results of a drastically weakened public higher education system in the Empire State.

The Plattsburgh president focused primarily on two budget issues: the negative impact of recent reductions, including a newly imposed mid-year cut of 2.3 percent (\$636,500), that bring campus losses over the past two and one-half years to more than \$2.4 million, and deficit planning in Albany that could result in an additional 15 percent budget cut in fiscal 1992-93.

On the first theme, he said the college is prepared to absorb the latest reduction with funds held in reserve that could have been expended for — and are badly needed to support — academic programs and general operations, and that planning for the cut ("based on years of experience") means the college can avoid immediate layoffs or firings. However, he pointed to the cumulative effects of six separate cuts in less than three years.

The detriments range, Warren said, from a reduction in part-time faculty and a commensurate loss of more than

700 classroom opportunities, to a 75 percent cut in academic equipment purchases, program elimination, increased class size, maintenance delays, and an overall enrollment decline of more than 200 students — planned purposely at a time when applications for admission are increasing.

Moreover, he said, "No surplus carrying capacity remains at our college. We are now tearing at the fabric of our institution."

But the approaching dilemma in the next fiscal year, beginning July 1, 1992, appears particularly ominous. Where the cuts over the past 30 months have added up to more than \$2.4 million and a loss of 44 positions, the deficit plan for the coming year could mean an additional loss of as much as \$2.7 million and as many as 100 positions.

If the reduction materializes, the president warned, "The nature of our college would be forever diminished, and quality would become an elusive concept. Such a precipitous and devastating change is unacceptable to the citizens of New York," he continued. "Tuition should be raised again and savings plans must continue to be implemented ... we must do our share."

At the conclusion of the session, President Warren urged faculty, staff and students to call, write or send mailgrams to state government officials urging them to recognize SUNY as "the essential engine pulling and driving New York's train of economic development, responsible social services, cultural enrichment, and responsive government and education at all levels" and to

(Continued on page 3)

Nearly 550 Fulfill Requirements for Mid-Year Graduation

Nearly 550 students are eligible to receive degrees during winter commencement exercises scheduled for 2 p.m. Friday (Dec. 20) in the SUNY Plattsburgh Field House.

The candidates include students who completed degree requirements in August as well as this week. Attendance at the ceremony is voluntary, and, unlike spring commencement, when the entire faculty marches in

full academic regalia, only the graduates and program participants will be attired in caps, gowns and hoods.

Plattsburgh President Charles O. Warren will preside at the ceremony. Dr. Thomas Moran, vice president for academic affairs, will present the candidates for degrees. Warren will confer the degrees and Robert M. Garrow '52 and Wayne H. Byrne, chairperson and vice chairperson, re-

spectively, of the College Council, will award diplomas.

Dr. Joseph C. Burke, State University of New York provost who served as SUNY Plattsburgh president from 1974 until 1986, will deliver the principal address. Burke will also confer the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters posthumously upon the late Roger W. Tubby.

(Continued on next page)

Happy Holidays & Best of Luck to Our December Graduates

Psychology Major Kocsis Named ODK's Leader of the Year

David Kocsis, a senior psychology major from San Dimas, CA is this year's Omicron Delta Kappa Leader of the Year.



David Kocsis

can Colleges and Universities.

Kocsis will now compete with students from the various colleges and universities in Province I for the Province Leader of the Year Award.

Kocsis is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, the national honorary society for freshmen, and Psi Chi, the national psychology honor society. President of ODK this year, Kocsis has been selected for inclusion in the 1991 *Who's Who Among Students in Ameri-*

A psychology teaching assistant, he received a Redcay Research Scholarship to fund his advanced honors project entitled "Self-concept Facets and Approaches to Achievement as Predictors of Classroom Performance." He presented a scholarly paper at Showcase '91 and another at the SUNY Oneonta Psychology Conference last spring. In 1992, he will be a co-presenter of a paper at the annual Meeting of the American Psychological Society to be held in San Diego, CA.

Kocsis is a member of the Honors Student Association, a Resident Assistant Program Leader, a student mentor in the honors program and a volunteer for the Mental Health Association's Friends Program. He has also served as a student orientation leader, done volunteer work with Rotary International, and served as a member of the Middle States Students and Student Life Work Committee.

During his first three years at SUNY Plattsburgh, Kocsis was a goaltender on the Cardinal hockey team and twice was named to the PEARS All-Academic Team for ice hockey.

Winter Commencement *(Continued from page 1)*

Tubby, of Saranac Lake, was former press secretary to President Harry S. Truman who achieved prominence also as a journalist, educator, ambassador and conservationist. His widow, Mrs. Anne Tubby, will accept the honorary degree citation for her late husband, who died January 14 of this year.

Rabbi Carla E. Freedman of Temple Beth Israel in Plattsburgh will deliver the invocation, and the Rev. William G. Muench, pastor of John XXIII College Community, will give the benediction. Music will be provided by the College Brass Ensemble under the direction of Dr. Marshall Onofrio, assistant professor of music.

Thirty-two to Graduate With Honors; Four Summa Cum Laude

Thirty-two students will receive degrees with honors at the conclusion of the fall semester. Four will graduate *summa cum laude* (with highest honors, grade point average of 3.9 to 4.0); eleven *magna cum laude* (with high honors, gpa of 3.7 to 3.89) and seventeen *cum laude* (with honors, gpa of 3.4 to 3.69).

December's *summa cum laude* graduates, their majors and hometowns, are: Constance L. Bremer, Nursing (Registered Nurse Option), AuSable Forks; Heidi Marie Clothier, Elementary Education, Corinth; Holli Elizabeth Pratt Lynch, Speech & Hearing Handicapped Education, Lake Placid; and Joyce A. Waite, Anthropology, Granville.

The college's *magna cum laude* graduates are: Susan Ann Marie Foreman, Art, Chazy; Cheryl Marie Gerhardstein, Environmental Science (Natural Resource Planning), Paw Paw, Minn.; Donna Rosealice Honan, Elementary Education, Altona; Sally Anne Hutchings, Human Services, Argyle; Kathryn Doris Kiaunis, Secondary Education, English/Theatre, Amsterdam; Deborah A. Light, Anthropology, West Chazy; Carol S. Lyons, Accounting (Professional), Wappingers Falls; Shay Lower Missig, Elementary Education, Stony Brook; Terrina Russell-Riddle, Speech & Hearing Handicapped Educa-

tion, Mineville; Susan Chambers Van Nortwick, Elementary Education, Saranac Lake; and Ann M. Zerges, Special Education, Worcester, Mass.

The *cum laude* graduates are: Gina Barbato, Elementary Education, Hicksville; Anthony Biasini, Special Education, Mohawk; Lynn Marie Conlon, Accounting (Professional), Whitehall; Aileen DeLorenzo, Accounting (Professional), Elizabethtown; Laura A. Denton, Special Education, Ausable Forks; Mary Patricia Donahue, Special Education, Fort Edward; Renee Lee Hartman, Hearing & Speech Science, High Falls; Alison Hope Heron, Secondary Education English, Dix Hills; Jacquelyn Lee LaPoint, Elementary Education, Morrisonville; Luis Roberto Malave, Computer Science (Systems Software), Barranquitas, P.R.; Moneta L. Mead, Accounting, Charlotteville; James E. Mosher, Accounting, Corinth; Robert Joseph Nittoli, Psychology, Montrose; Michelle Polvent, Special Education, Shoreham; April Renee Shaw, Special Education, Fort Edward; Gretchen Steffan, Individualized Studies, (Administration & Leadership), Glens Falls; and Kathyann Wells, Environmental Science (Ecology), Massena.

'92 Faculty/Staff Campaign Kicks Off; 40 Volunteer to Help

The 1992 Faculty/Staff Campaign kicked off this week with a new format in an effort to increase participation. Co-chairing this year's campaign are Dr. Nancy Church, Clara LaRose, Dr. Lary Shaffer and Dr. Douglas Skopp.

This year, more than 40 volunteers from the various academic departments, centers and campus offices are contacting people from their own areas to invite them to participate in the campaign. Members of the campus community are especially encouraged to make their pledges early, so they can take advantage of the payroll deduction option and spread their payments over the 26 pay periods in a year.

Don Garrant, executive director of the Foundation, reminded faculty and staff that they may designate how their money is to be used. "Money may be designated for a particular need in the donor's own department. Other

Budget Dilemma *(Continued from page 1)*

develop a prioritized plan to ensure the University's future. He asked members of the campus community to enlist the support of their colleagues, friends, neighbors and peers.

Text and charts that describe and illuminate the crisis were distributed as reference documents for use in the lobbying effort. Extra copies are available in the President's Office in Hawkins Hall and the Business Affairs and College Relations and Development offices in Kehoe.

Action Needed!

Following are the names, addresses, telephone numbers and FAX numbers of legislators to contact regarding the budget crisis facing SUNY and the College at Plattsburgh.

Senator Ronald B. Stafford	Assemblyman Chris Ortloff
The Capitol — Room 502	LOB — Room 772
Albany, NY 12247	Albany, NY 12248
1-455-2811	1-455-5943
FAX: 1-455-2900	FAX: 1-455-5761

Senator Ralph Marino	Assemblyman Saul Weprin
Senate Majority Leader	Assembly Speaker
The Capitol — Room 330	LOB — Room 932
Albany, NY 12247	Albany, NY 12248
1-455-2392	1-455-3791
FAX: 1-455-2808	FAX: 1-455-4919

Senator Kenneth LaValle	Assemblyman Edward Sullivan
Chair, Higher Education	Chair, Higher Education
LOB — Room 806	LOB — Room 717
Albany, NY 12247	Albany, NY 12248
1-455-3121	1-455-5603
FAX: 1-455-3102	FAX: 1-455-3812

possible designations might be book or journal acquisitions at the Feinberg Library, student or faculty research and travel, or scholarships," he said, and added, "Unrestricted gifts, which would be used to meet the college's most urgent needs as determined by President Warren and the Foundation Board of Directors, are also very welcome."

Although figures for the 1991 campaign are not yet complete, so far this year, approximately 150 members of the campus community, including faculty emeriti, have contributed about \$25,000 to the Faculty/Staff Campaign.

Volunteers for this year's campaign include: Academic Affairs - Lil Cassidy, Tom Higgins, Jocile Irwin-Devins; Accounting - James Coffey, Mark Kaiser; Admissions - Michael Walsh; Anthropology - Richard Robbins; Art - Ann Zielinski; Biological Sciences - Roger Heintz; Business Affairs - Diane Wyand, Clara LaRose, and Robert Tabor; Chemistry - William Krueger; Communications - Lawrence Arcarese and Peter Ensel; Earth and Environmental Science - James Dawson; Economics - Robert Withington; English - Thomas Morrissey; Facilities - Edward Bortnick; Hearing and Speech Science - Hyman Freeman; History - Douglas Skopp; Human Services - Mary Roark; Feinberg Library - Jeanne Bennink, Patty Bentley and Carla List; Management and Marketing - Nancy Church; Mathematics - Robert Hofer; Nursing - Janet Alexander and Marie Winterkorn; Physical Education - Leith Bardon; Maintenance and Operations - Francis Barber; Physics - Paul Szydlak; Political Science - William Culver; Psychology - Lary Shaffer; Public Safety - Richard Boas; Sociology - Stephen Light; Student Affairs - Michelle Little and Cheryl Hogle; and Teacher Education - Anna Nardelli, Charles Mitchell and John Hewit.

Budget Crisis Tops Senate Agenda

The regular Faculty Senate meeting was held last week in Clinton Dining Hall. Dr. Thomas Moran, vice president for academic affairs, gave the President's Report on behalf of President Charles Warren who was out of town. Moran presented an update on the budget, noting that the current news is more serious than ever before.

Senate Vice Chair Tom Wolosz announced that the by-law revisions voted on by the entire faculty in recent weeks had failed for lack of obtaining a 2/3 majority of those who voted. The matter will be taken under advisement by the Senate Executive Committee.

The Senate approved revisions to the undergraduate environmental science program, the chemistry minor, the undergraduate history program, the undergraduate psychology program and the M.A. program in psychology, as distributed to the faculty. All of these revisions will be referred to President Warren for approval.

After discussion on the resolution to require a grade point average of 2.0 for minors, the issue was referred back to the executive committee for clarification.

SUNY Senate to Recognize Campus Community 'Spirit' Efforts

The Student Life Committee of the SUNY Faculty Senate is sponsoring a program to recognize efforts underway at University units that embody the theme, "Enhancing the Spirit of Campus Community."

Nominations are being solicited from all insitutions in SUNY that describe activities, programs or projects that promote the concept of campus community spirit. According to a Student Life Committee flyer, activities (cirricular and co-curricular) that have a positive, enduring impact and that bring together diverse individuals or groups working toward a common goal are of special interest. Cited as examples are programs that bring campus constituencies together, those that encourage appreciation of human diversity, that promote service to others, and those that involve faculty and staff in campus activities outside of their primary role.

Criteria for the recognition program stipulate that the activity nominated be current, that it involve students and diverse individuals or groups, that it be creative, responsive to campus needs and replicable, and that it

Seven Inducted to Sigma Delta Pi

Seven students were inducted into the campus chapter of Sigma Delta Pi, the international Hispanic honorary society, in a ceremony held on December 11 in Champlain Valley Hall.

Participants included the honored students, Emma Cabanas, Denise Cole, Jennifer Guido, Vincent Jassak, David Medeiros, Heather Neely and Pablo Lorente, as well as faculty members Sylvie Debevec Henning, Raymond Doyle and Edward Worthen.

The only university level Spanish honorary society, Sigma Delta Pi was founded in 1919 at the University of California-Berkeley. It now has more than 200 chapters in the United States and Canada. To be eligible for membership, students must have demonstrated through scholarly achievement their interest in and understanding of the Hispanic world.

Holiday Stress Getting You Down? Call EAP for Help With Problems

The college's Employee Assistance Program is still going strong, and its coordinator, Helen Rock, wants it known (particularly during the hectic and often stressful holiday period) that services continue to be available to all campus personnel and members of their families.

The EAP office is located in Kehoe 410. Helen may be reached to arrange an appointment at ext. 3277, and a telephone answering machine is in place to record messages. Although officially retired from college service, coordinator Rock is on campus every Tuesday, and as needed.

enhance the "spirit of campus community." Nominated programs will be published and several will be selected for special recognition.

Nomination materials are due before the end of January. Questions about the program should be directed to Dr. James Dawson, Plattsburgh's University Senator, at ext. 4035.

Two Campus Groups Sponsoring Student-Faculty Prize Competition

The President's Commission on the Status of Women and the college's Multicultural Affairs Committee are sponsoring a competition for student-faculty projects designed to improve the visibility of women and increase recognition of ethnic diversity in the college curriculum.

The competition will entail joint student and faculty consultation and collaboration on projects designed to propose changes to existing courses or programs that allow them to focus more fully on the experiences, perceptions and contributions of women and members of minority ethnic groups. Prizes are \$100 and \$50 for first and second place, respectively, and the winners will be honored and invited to present their work during "Showcase '92" in April.

More information, guidelines and application forms are available from Mark Cohen, Lonnie Fairchild, Sandra Waite-Stupiansky, Cerise Oberman, Janet Saunders, Eleanor Stoller, Keith Smith, George Flynn, Terry Leonard, Tim Palkovic or Jennifer Scanlon. Consult the "College Directory" or call the college switchboard (ext. 2000) for telephone numbers for these individuals.



College faculty in hearing and speech science and administrators gathered recently to formally celebrate the accreditation of the speech-language pathology and audiology program by the Educational Standards Board of the American Speech-language-Hearing Association. Participating are (l-r); Dr. Thomas Moran, vice president for academic affairs; Dr. Raymond Domenico, associate professor of hearing and speech science and director of the Center for Teacher Education; Dr. Robert Davis, associate professor of hearing and speech science and program area coordinator; and Dr. Houn-Zung Liu, dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science.



this week on campus

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Unless otherwise noted, all events are free and open to the public

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NOTES

Library hours in Feinberg Library for intercession period (Dec. 20 to Jan. 21) will be from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The library will be closed Saturdays and Sundays and on Dec. 25, 26, 31 and Jan. 1 and 20. The building will close at 1 p.m. on Dec. 24.

Upward Bound is seeking 12 tutor-counselors for summer '92. The seven-week position (6/23 - 8/11) pays in the \$1,200 - \$1,400 range (depending on funding) plus room and board. Those interested should stop by the Upward Bound office (2154 Macdonough) or call ext. 2030. First consideration to those who apply by Feb. 28.

A case study by Dr. Nancy J. Church, associate professor in the department of management and marketing, titled "Plattsburgh Motor Service: Adapting Channel Strategy to a Changing Environment," appears in *Marketing Channels: A Management View*, a text published by Dryden Press. "Code of Conduct Clinches Sales," an article by Church that suggests methods for better retail sales performance and better customer service, is featured in *Strictly Business*, a local magazine produced by Northeast Printing Company for the business community. She and Dr. Francis Bethlen, professor of marketing, will present a paper at the 1992 Academy of Business Administration Conference to be held from February 26-March 1 in Las Vegas. The paper is titled "Hungary: Leading the Eastern Bloc Countries in Retail Marketing" and is based on research conducted in Hungary by Church and Bethlen during the summer of 1990 ... Dr. Bethlen, meanwhile, submitted a bilingual course outline and course contents for marketing seminars to the Center for Private Enterprise Development in Budapest, Hungary. The seminars are to be offered in Szekszard on Jan. 13 and 14 and in Kaposvar on Jan. 16 and 17 ... Drs. Warren Dixon and Young Sik Jang, professors of economics, gave testimony recently on "The Draft Environmental Impact Statement on the Consequences of New York's Purchase of 1000 mW of Firm HydroPower from Hydro-Quebec" during hearings held by the New York State Legislature ... Dr. Edwin Hamblet, professor of French, reviewed *L'Ange de la Solitude* by Quebec novelist Marie-Claire Blais in the December issue of *The French Review* ... Foutan Moussa, assistant professor of management, is the author of "Determinants of Satisfaction," a paper published in the proceedings of the ninth annual national conference of the Association of Management Organizational Behavior, held in August in Atlantic City ... Dr. Marjorie Pryse, visiting associate professor, Curriculum

Inclusion Project, is the author of "A Developmental Approach to Curriculum Transformation," an article that appears in the fall issue of *Transformations* ... The poems "First Female" and "Role Reversal" by Joseph Michael Segriff, a graduate student in education, won fifth prize in a national college poetry contest sponsored by *International Publications* of Los Angeles. His poem "Real Estate" will appear in the summer issue of "Scapes" magazine.

Rabideau Cites Ad Students for Downtown Campaign

Students in Dr. Lise Heroux's fall semester advertising class developed advertising campaigns that are designed to attract businesses and consumers to downtown Plattsburgh, and the city administration has shown appreciation for their efforts.

According to Heroux, assistant professor of marketing, Plattsburgh Mayor Clyde Rabideau visited campus this morning to present awards to students whose work was judged "outstanding." The mayor presented the "outstanding scholarly paper" award to the team of Karen Chico, Daniel Palmer and Andrew Van Royen. The team of Heather Kiernan, Jacqueline Hudson, Danielle Haggerty and Noelle Gleason received the award for "outstanding creative paper." Rabideau also presented scrolled certificates of appreciation from the city of Plattsburgh to all other students who participated in the project.

Heroux said that ideas from all ad campaigns developed by her students may be used by the city's Central Business District Committee to encourage businesses to locate in downtown Plattsburgh and to attract consumers to the downtown district. "This is an excellent example of the college and the city working together towards continued growth and the betterment of the city of Plattsburgh," she said.

Student-Written-Directed-Produced Play Chosen for Festival Competition

"Gray Areas," a play written by John Decker '91, directed by Tracy Johnson '93, and produced by students on campus during a theatre showcase presentation in November, has been selected as one of the competitors in the American College Theatre Festival's Regional Conference, scheduled for mid-January at Muhlenburg College in Allentown, PA.

The play was written for a playwriting class last spring and was originally produced at that time. Decker revised it over the summer for the fall presentation.

The one-act, six-character play takes place in the mind of a young man who has attempted suicide, as attempts to revive him are being made.

The entire cast will travel to Pennsylvania to perform the play. Approximately 135 colleges and universities in the Northeast are eligible to enter the competition.

You're Invited!

Installation of Portrait of
Dr. Joseph C. Burke
on the Wall of Presidents
Feinberg Library

4 p.m.

Thursday, December 20
Reception following - Kent Gallery